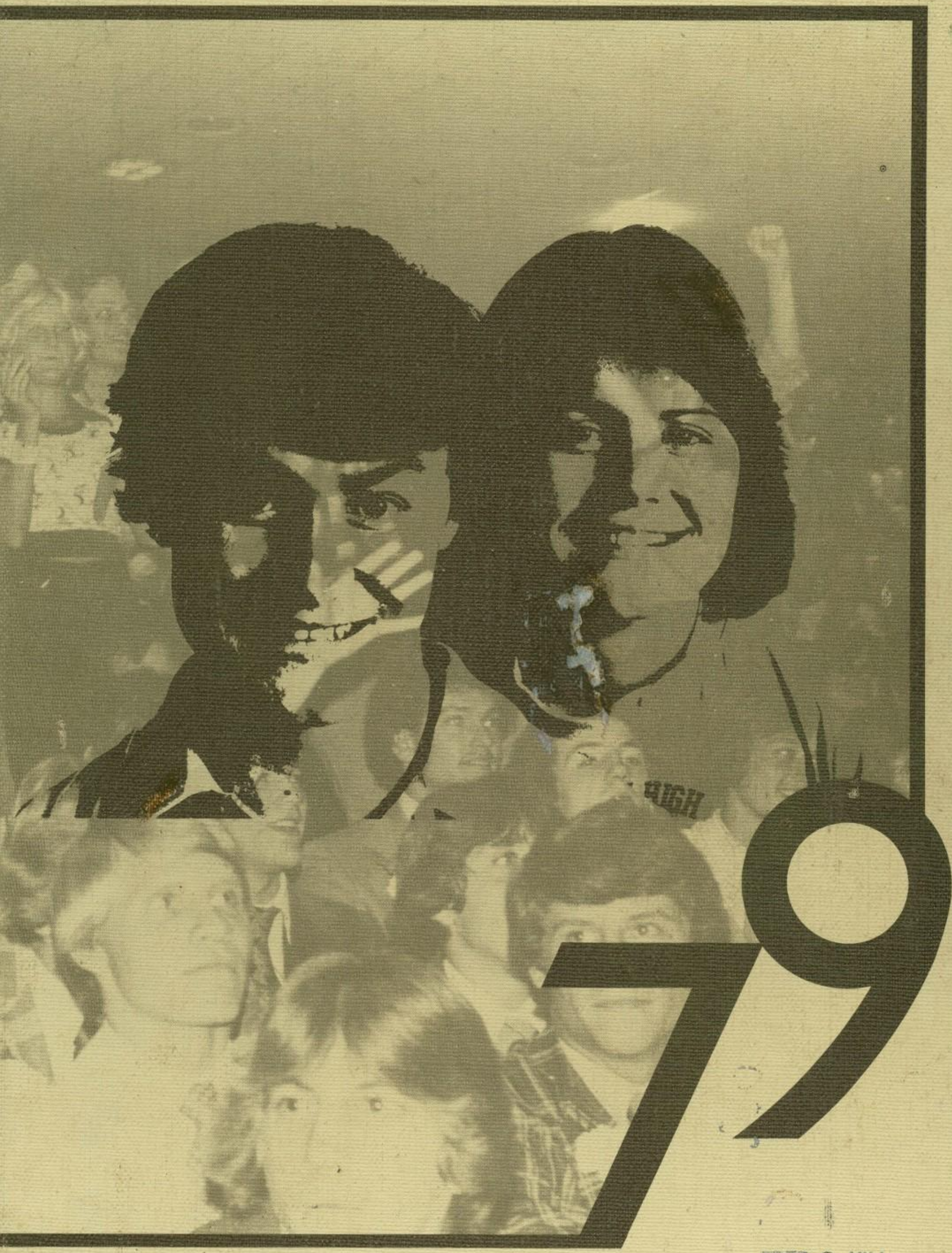

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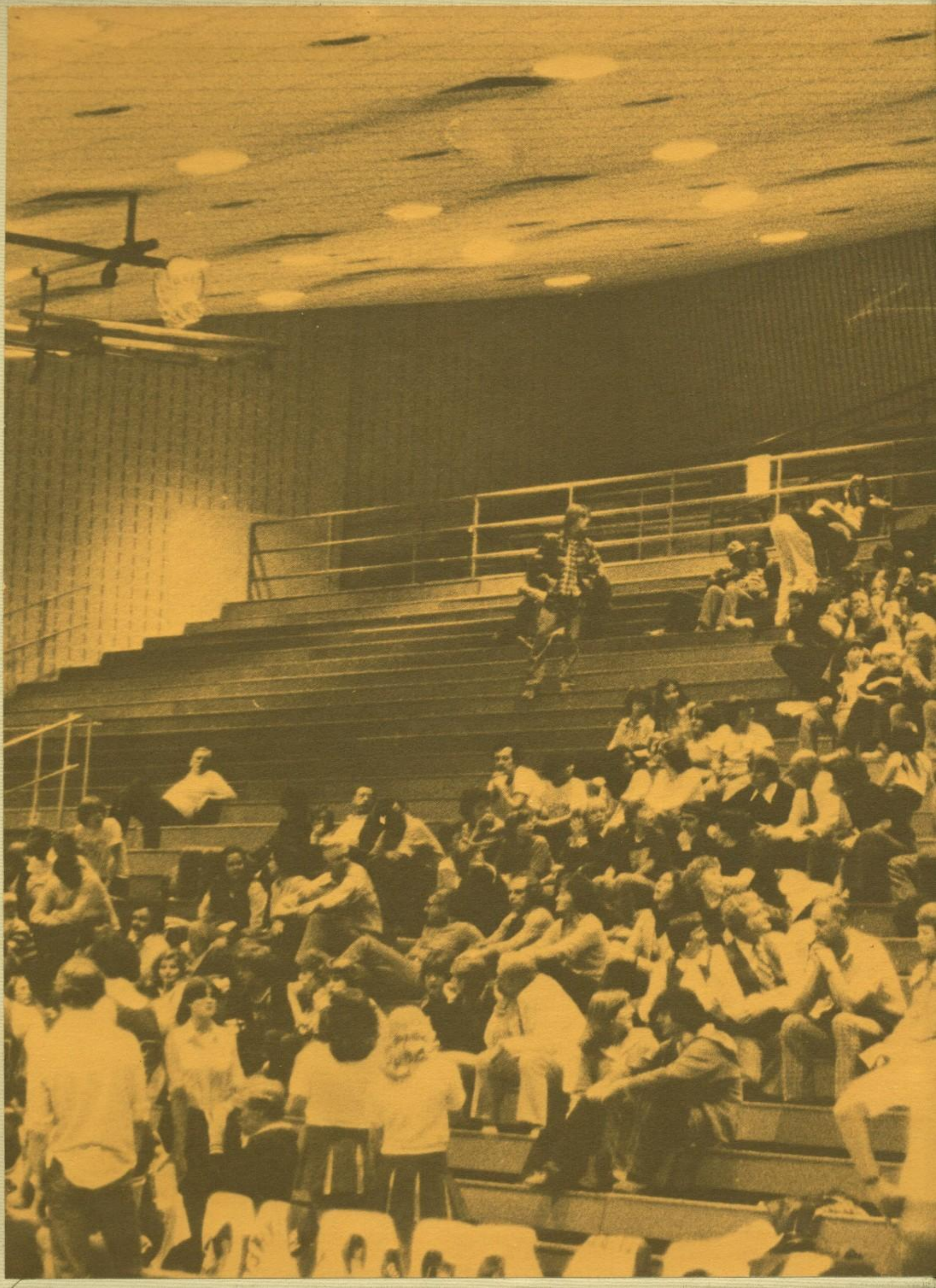

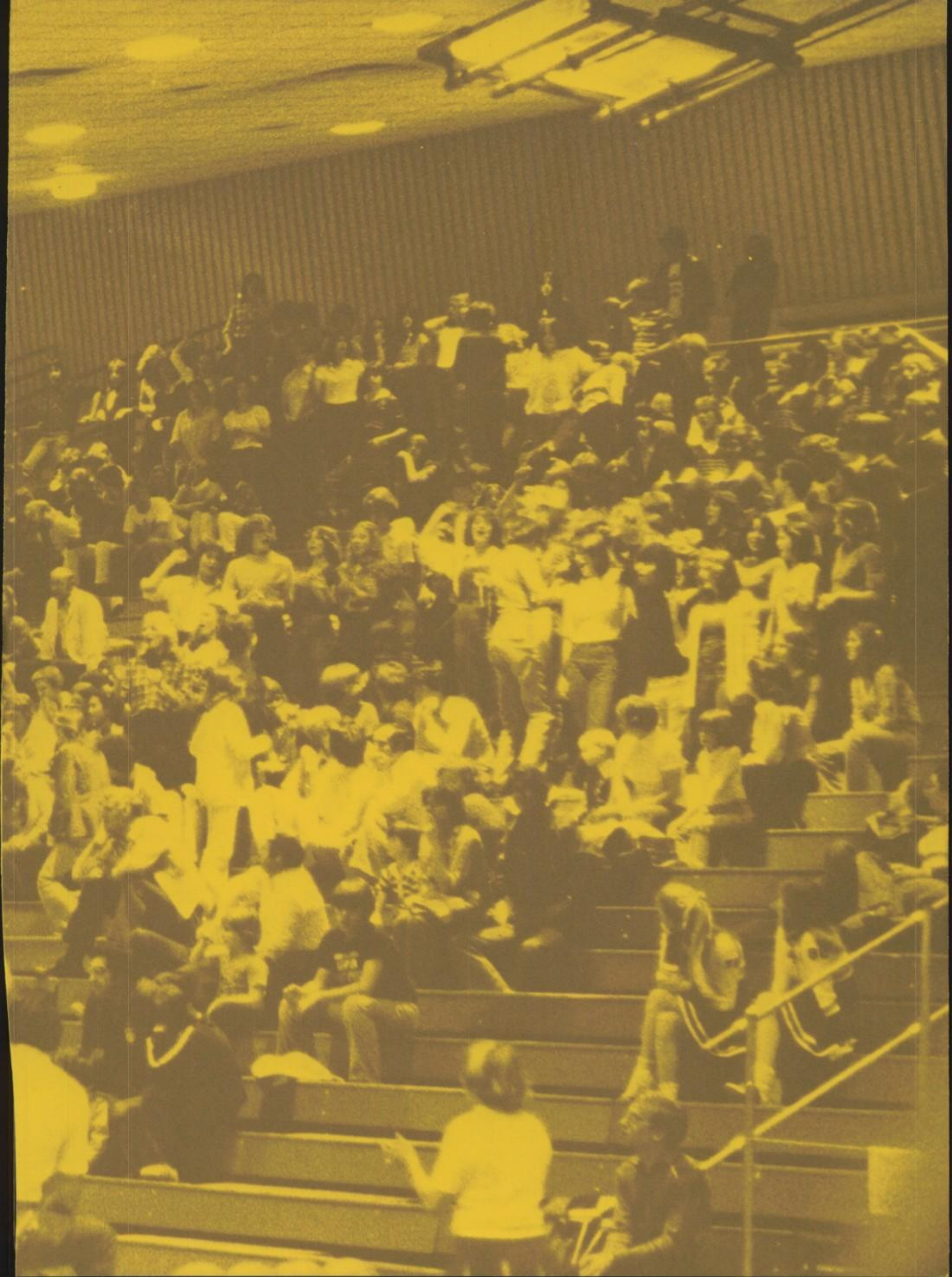

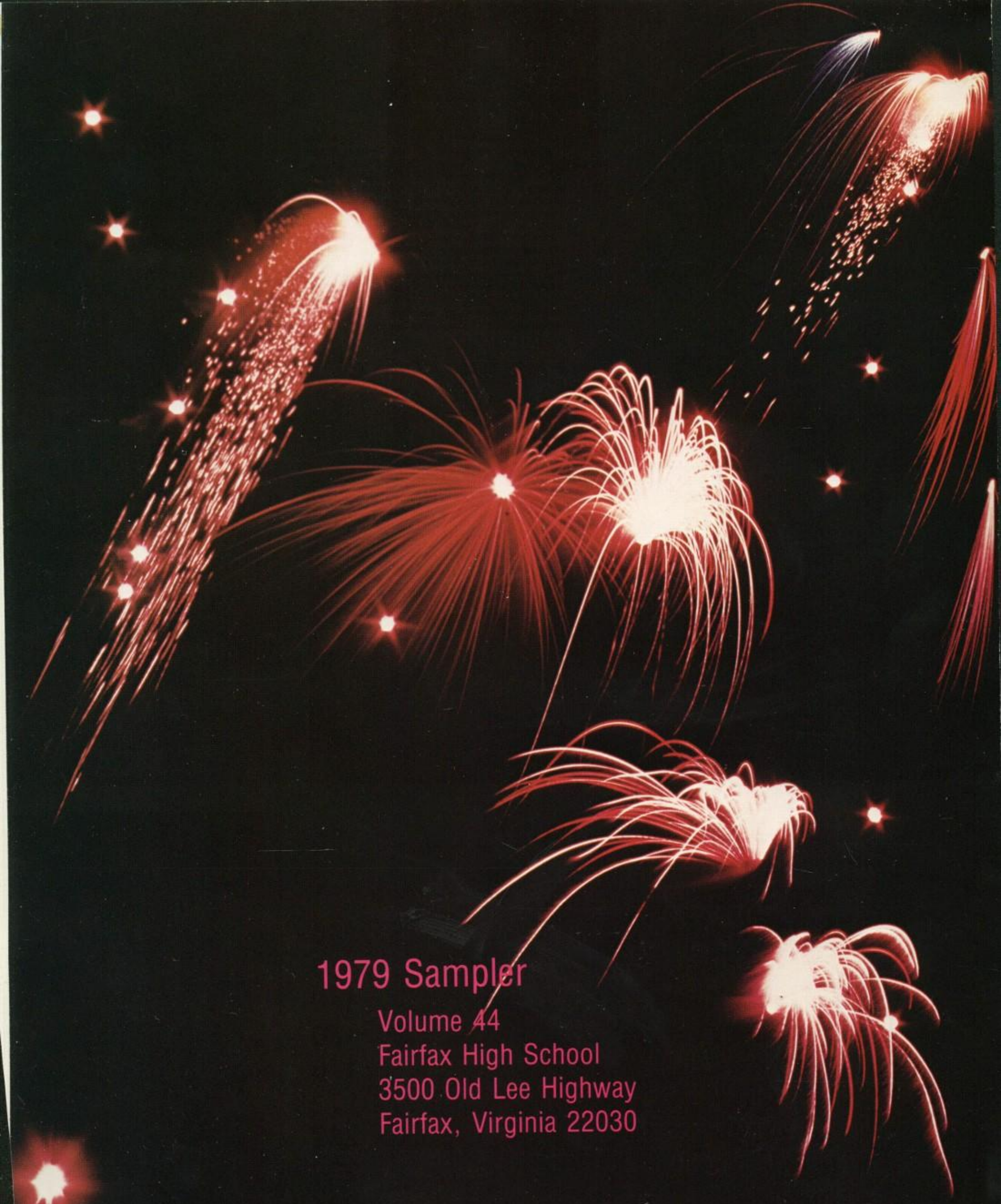

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The Fairfax City Fourth of July Celebration held at FHS photographed by Joseph Springer.

Page 2, Below: **From Kamp Washington to the Courthouse as seen from the Massey Building.** Right, top: **Fairfax City Hall was built in 1962 immediately after Fairfax acquired city status.** Right, below: **Once a county fire station, Fairfax Volunteer Fire and Rescue Station is controlled by the city.**
Page 3, Top: **Mavis Cobb, one of Fairfax County's first women attorneys, lives in the Victorian farmhouse purchased in 1918 by her father James Henry Cobb. According to her, the original section was built immediately "after the War Between the States."** Below: **Layton Hall, once the home of Ambassador Joseph Willard, was demolished to construct modern Courthouse Plaza.**

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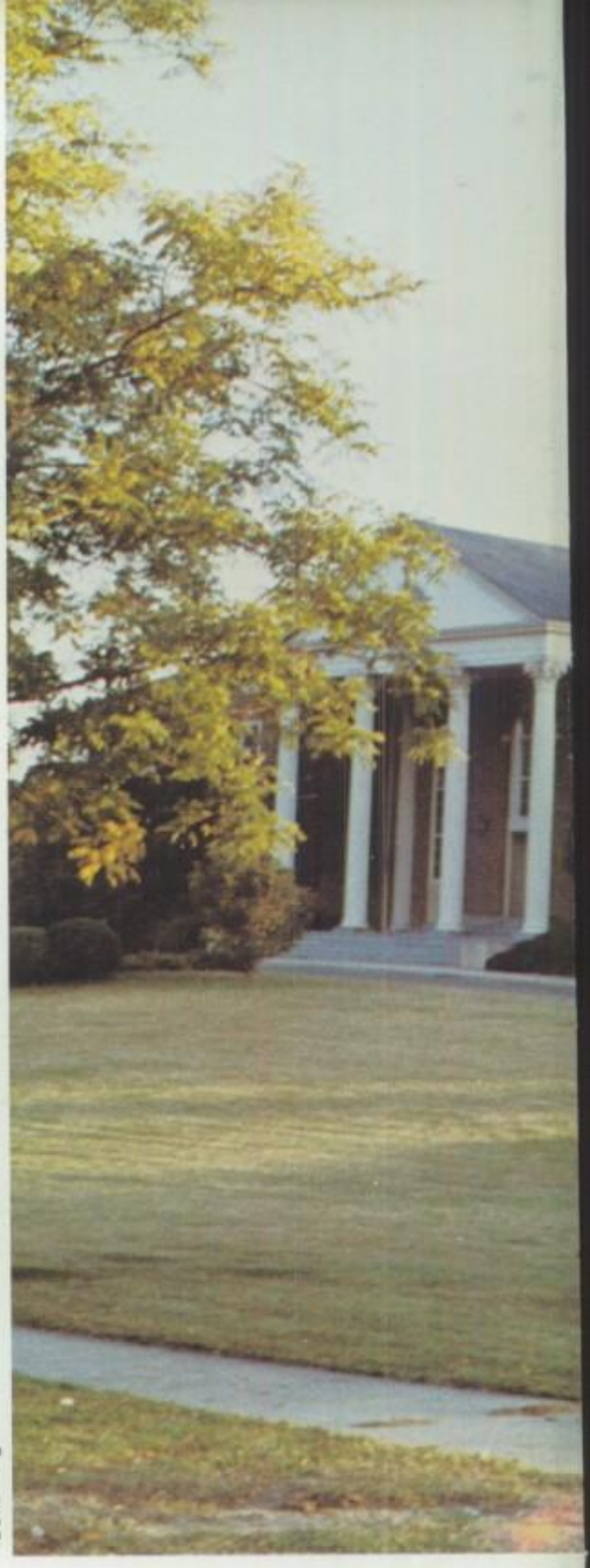

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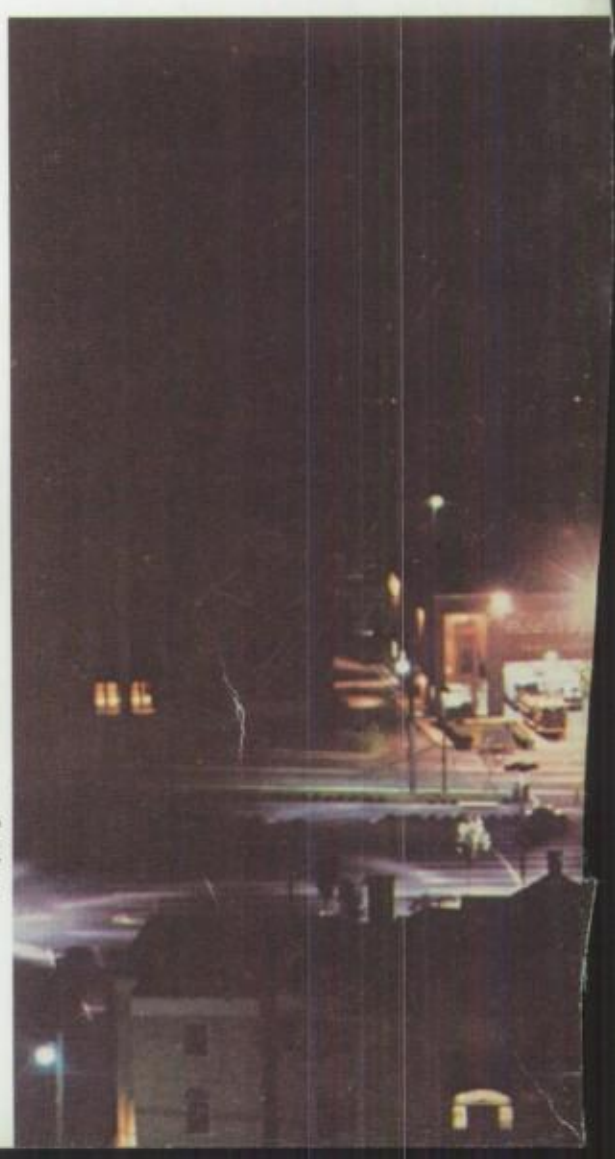

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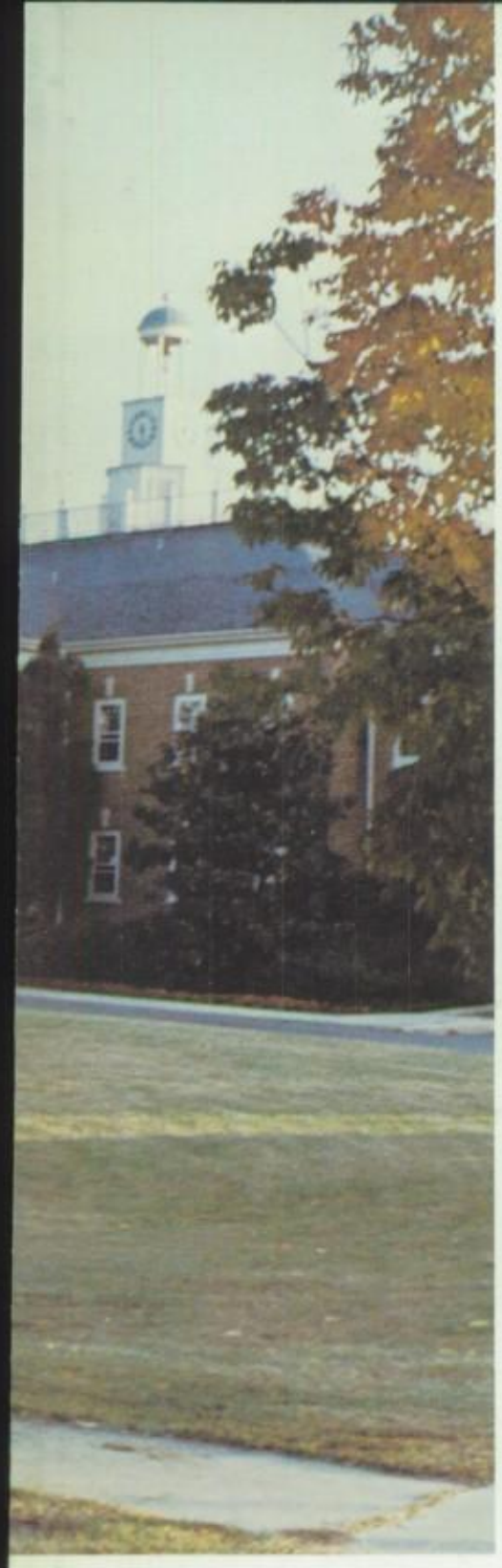

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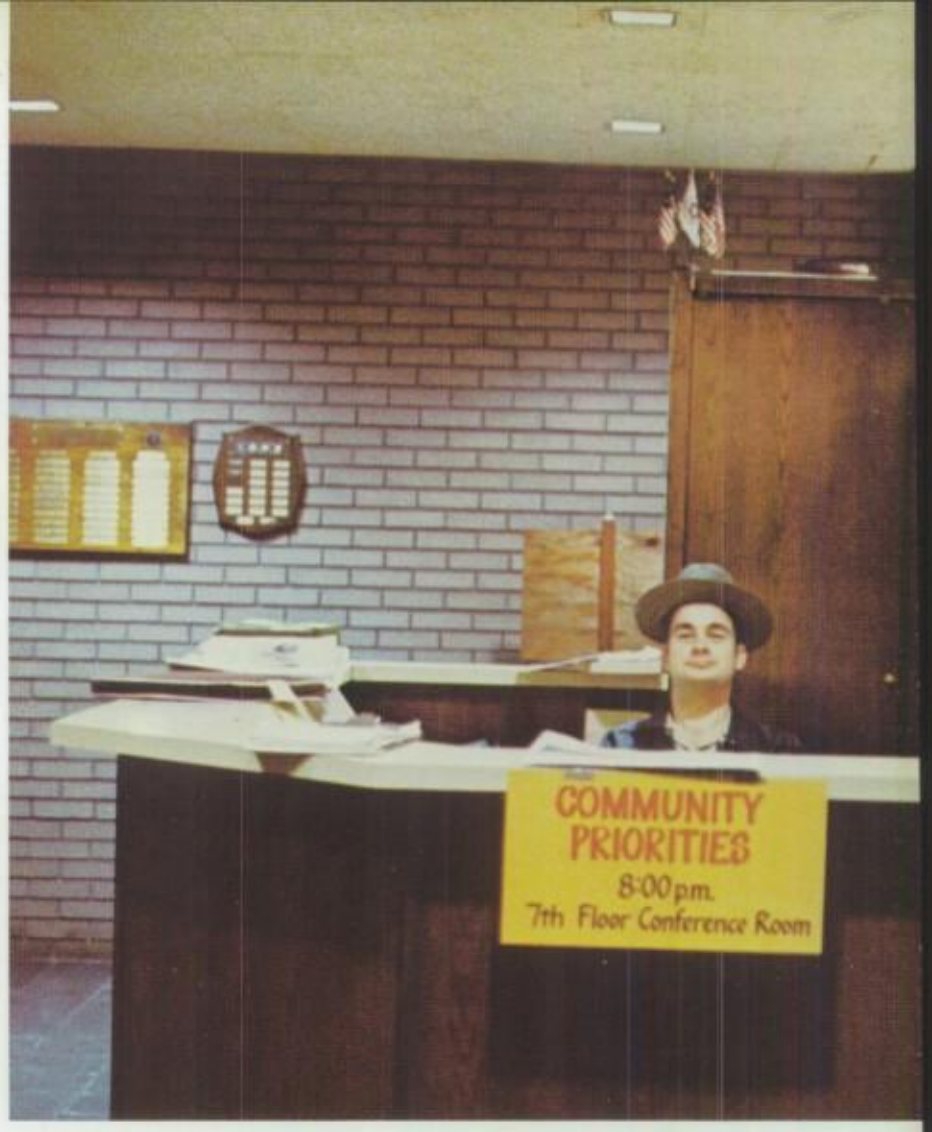
The city

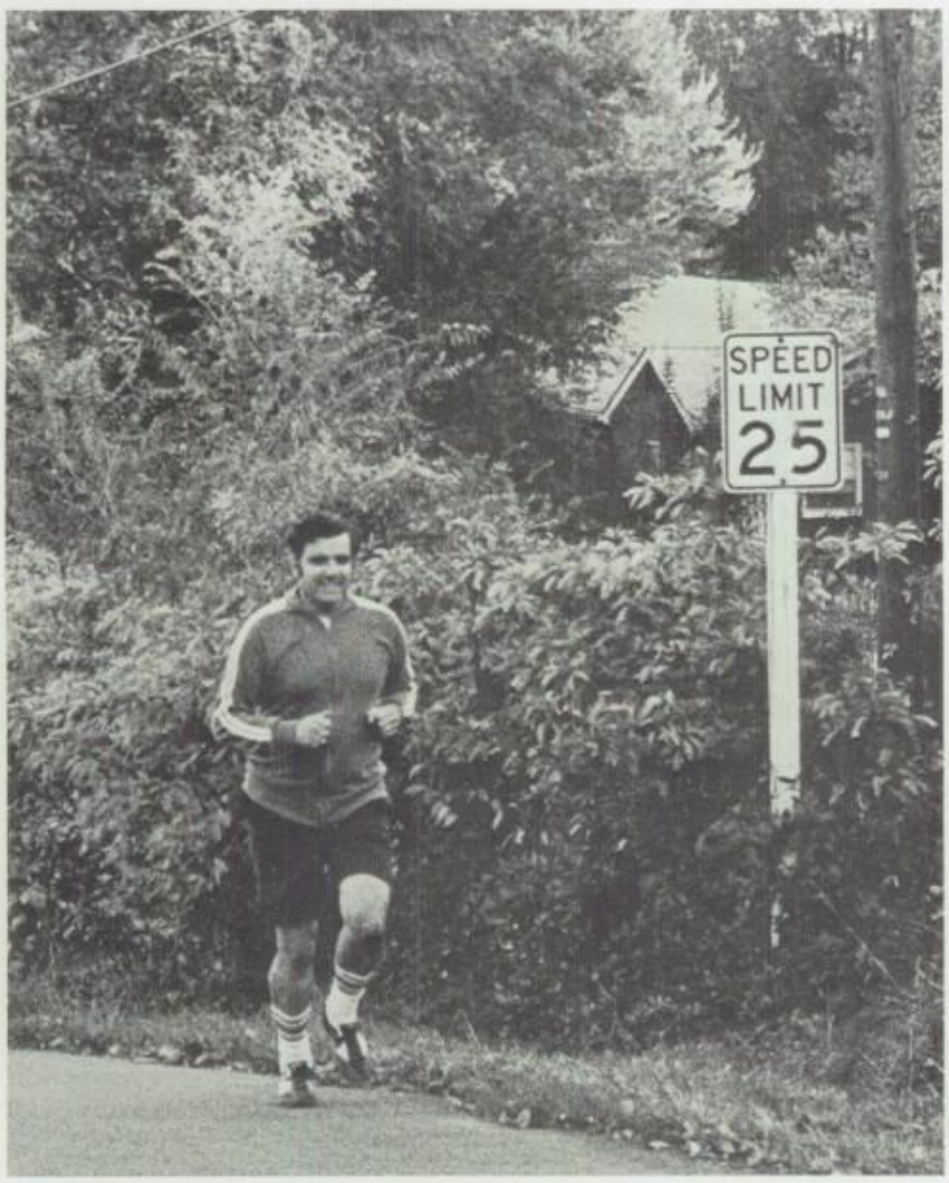
Fairfax may look like any small town with its rural setting. Apple orchards and fields where horses roam border the streets where Civil War generals plotted.

The military is still housed in Mosby Woods and Country Club Hills. Most residents have selected Fairfax City because of the comfortable homes with spacious yards, nearby parks and lakes, and the school system.

The average family of Fairfax has small children or is a retired couple. The slowed pace of this Washington, D.C., bedroom community allows for neighborhood picnics, soccer, and jogging.

Encroaching on this self-imposed isolation are Fritzbees, the shopping malls, and condominium apartments.





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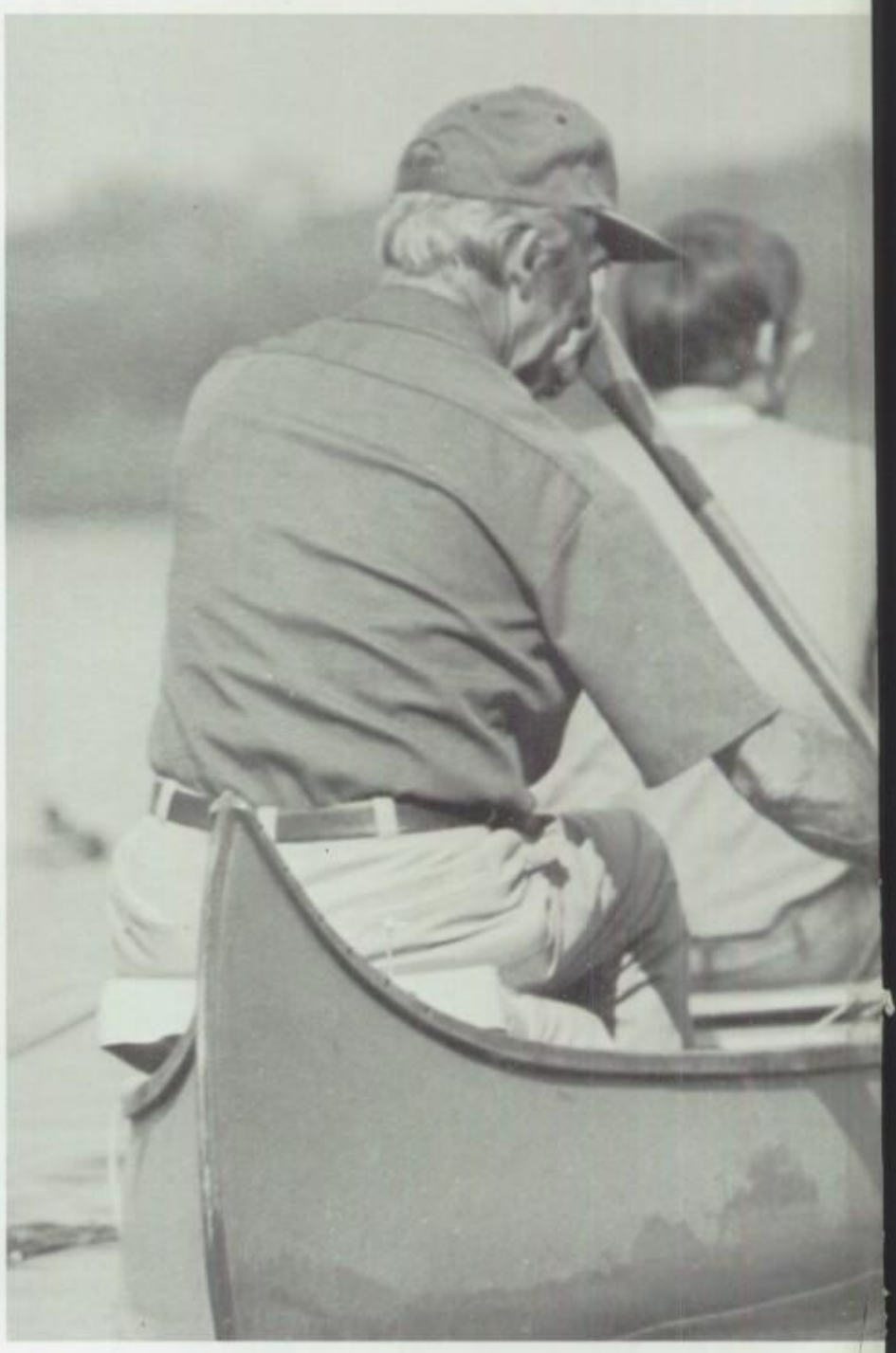

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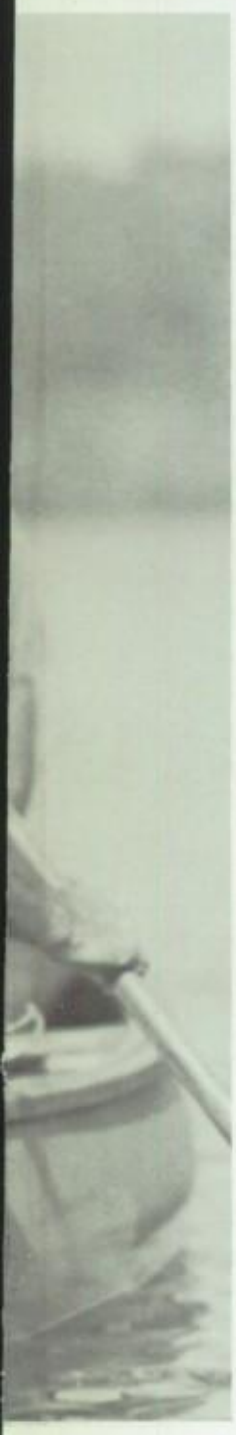
Page 4, Top: **William F. Barnes, III, a security guard at the Massey Building.** Below, Left: **1978's favorite pasttime, jogging.** Below, Right: **Canoeing, one of Burke Lake's leisurely pleasures.**
Page 5, Top: **One of FHS's future students who loves the Curley Cue.** Below: **A new attraction at Van Dyke is tested.**



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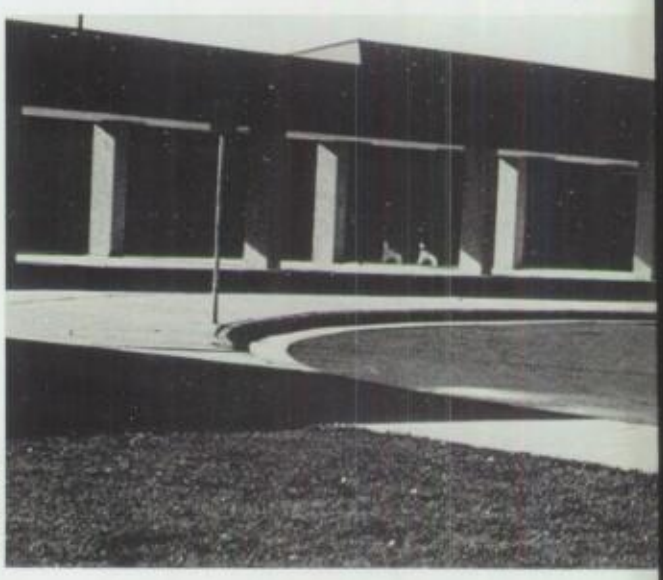

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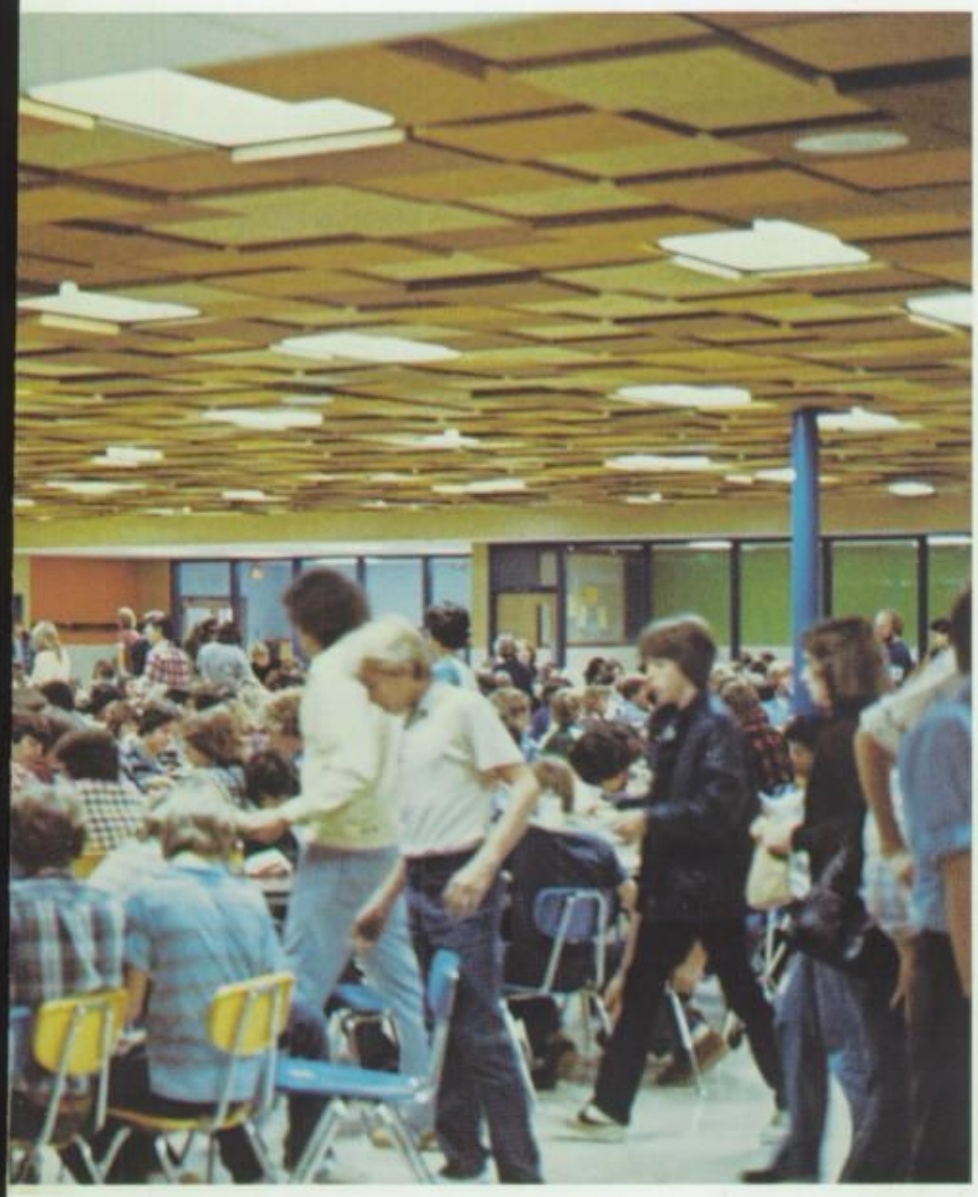
Page 6: **Main entrance to FHS and the Commons.**
Page 7, Top, clockwise: **Cafeteria which easily serves FHS's 1,700 students, gymnasium during pep rally, Rebel Run, Stadium, Main Entry to FHS which will accommodate 2,500 students.**



In marked contrast to the bucolic appeal of Fairfax are the eight sweeping acres of angular concrete. Perched on 47.7 acres, Fairfax High School's facilities include 3 handball courts, sauna bath, and 2 gymnasiums; auditorium, t.v. production room, and greenhouse; industrial-art-vocational areas designed for commercial food preparation, printing and graphic arts, automotive repair and electronics.

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Left to right, a varied student body: **1 Jean Snyder, 2 Kim Whitford and Shari Norris, 3 Anna Blanco, 4 Francoise Vo, 5 Debbie Brooks, 6 Robin Mackay, 7 Louie Simmons.**

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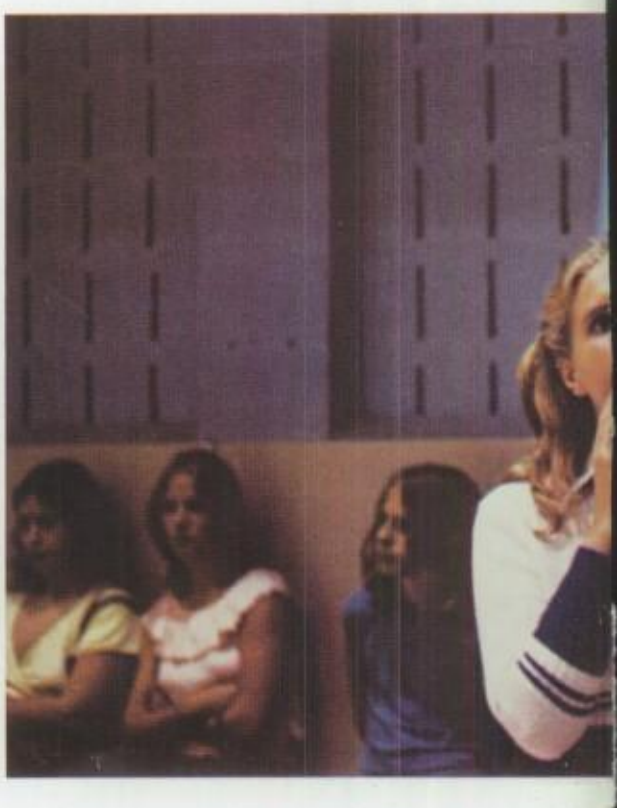

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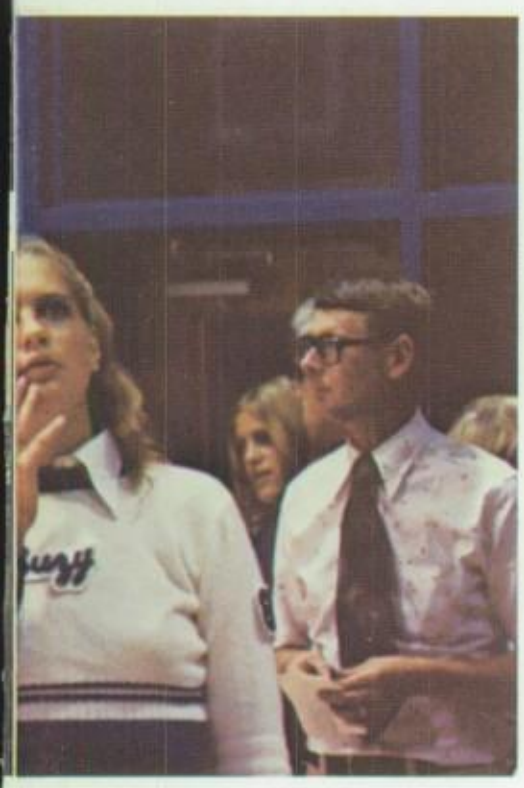

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Page 10, Left, Top: **Mike Ayers ready to play the flute.** Center: **Confederette Tammy Ball asks, "what?"** Below: **Peppy and Johnny licorice contest keep audience's attention.** Right, Top: **A future business leader of Fairfax is Wava Gregory.** Below: **Suzy McElligott seems confused as the Confederettes perform in the auditorium.**
Page 11, Top: **Mack Shivar, President of Band, concentrates during marching band practice.** Below: **Wendy Watkinson moves on the ball as Junior Varsity Field Hockey team plays Annandale.**

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As students entered the high school world, with what was believed to be their set standards, considered individual, they began to grow and change. That growth and maturity took place in a four year period of diverse activities, each offering challenges and redefining self.

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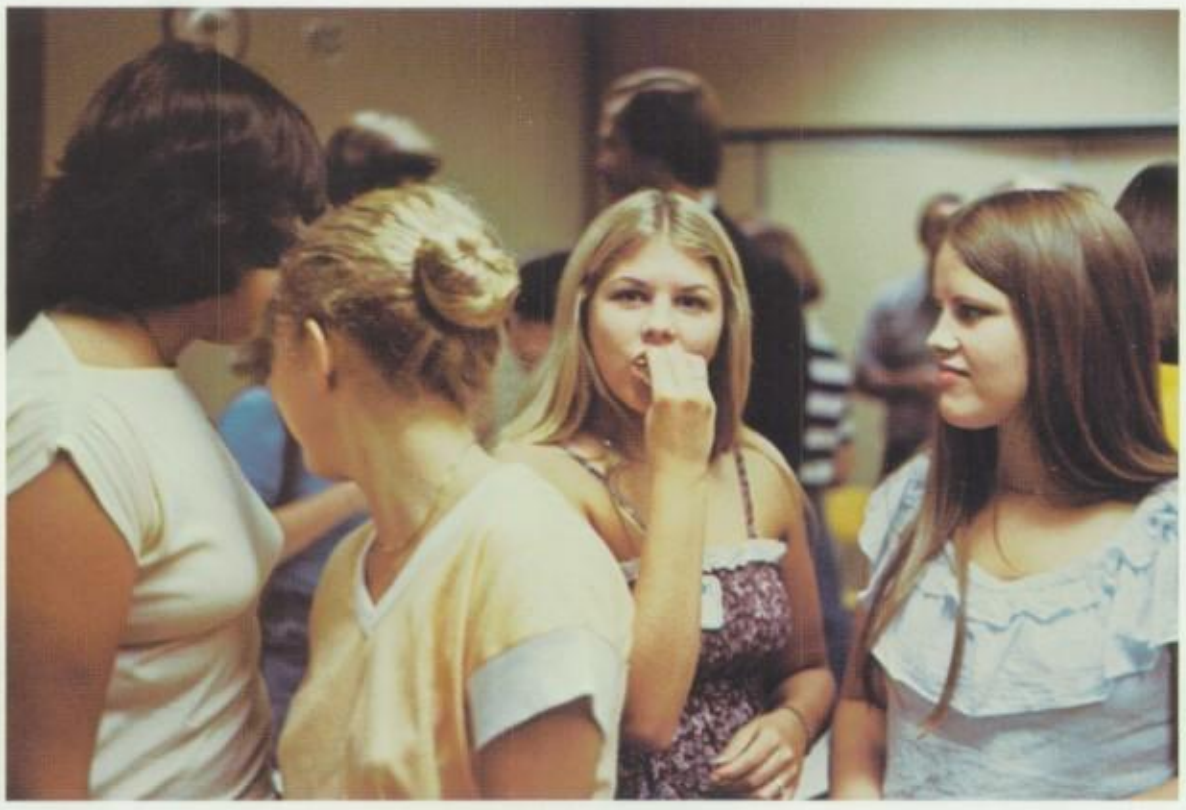
Top, Left: **Cheerleaders lead the crowd at the traditional homecoming bonfire.** Below, left: **Junior Varsity and Varsity Cheerleaders clap to the Rebel beat at a pep rally.** Below, right: **Bobby Perry and Rusty Powell being congratulated by Mr. Drayer as the two Johnny Rebs.**

Fairfax High School is used not only by the students during the day for learning, but also for after school and evening events: sports, club meetings and practices. It is used extensively for adult education and community activities.



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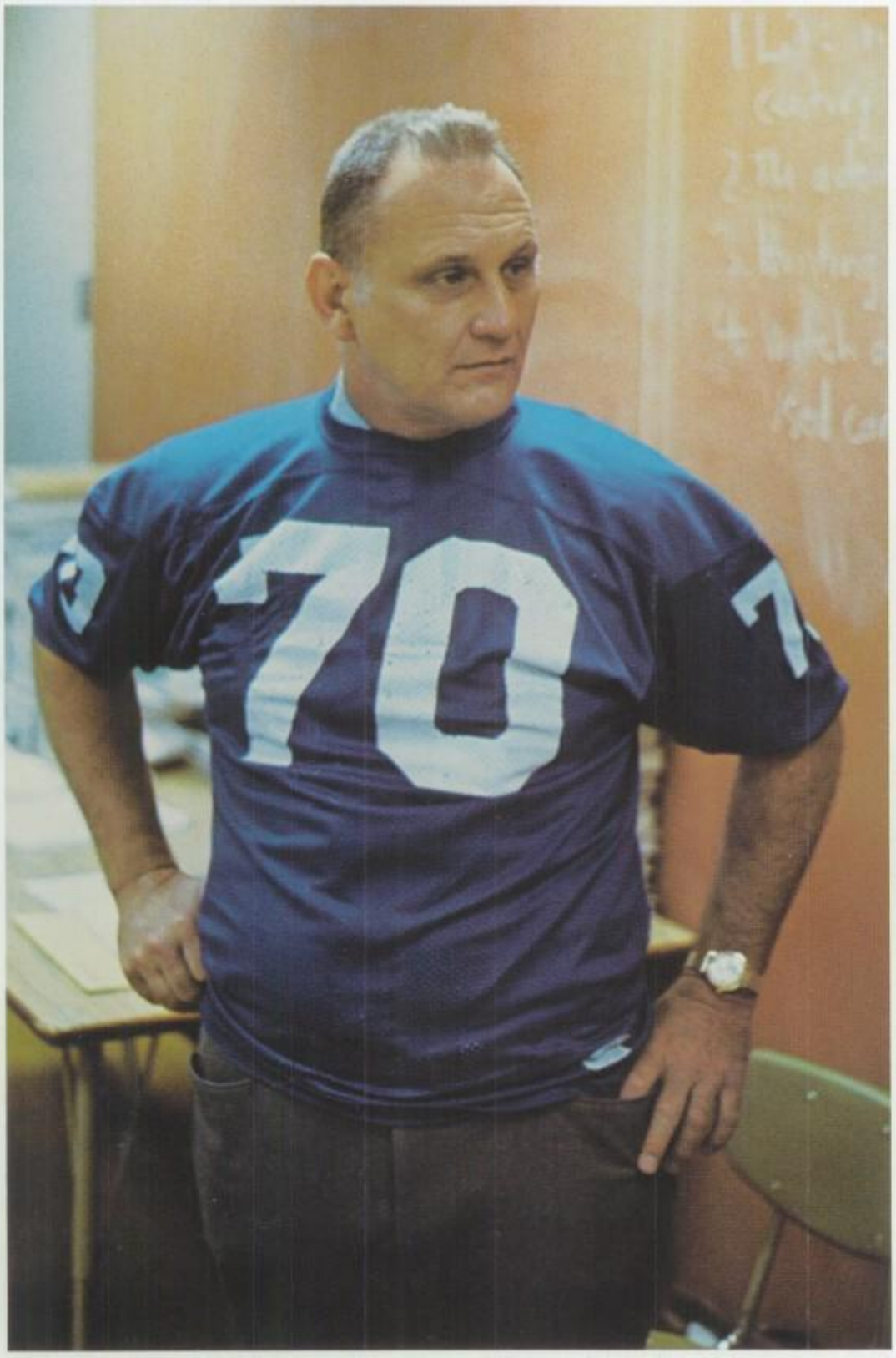
Top, Left: **Second sell-out concert by Oak Ridge Boys was held in October.** Top, Right: **Student government hosted a new student reception.** Below: **Lynda Krese of Robinson will compete in the state Junior Miss Pageant representing Fairfax-McLean.**



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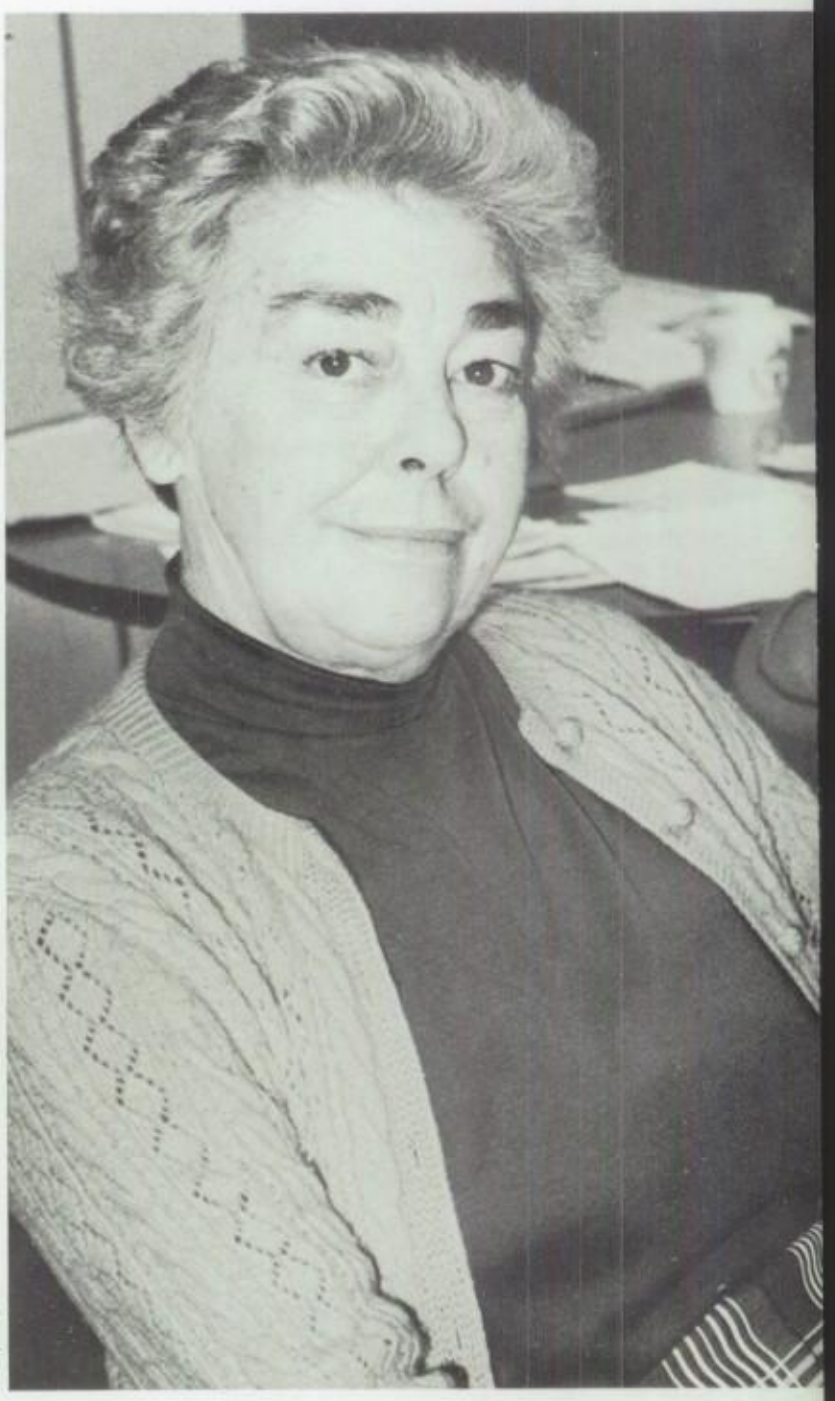

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Do you remember?

___ yes ___ no ___ None of the below
___ Some of the below

Do you remember the SAT's, the ACT's and the DAT's? Here's the Know Your Teachers Test (KYT).

1. Who is someone that is a No. 1 fan of the Fairfax Rebels?
2. Who always reminds us: "Survival is the name of the game, give way and live."
3. Who has a nickname of Dobey?
4. What peddlar of doughnuts has many former students who now own their own businesses?
5. Who is a lunchtime pal with the PPS Director, Mr. Crowley?
6. Who is famous for his almost life-size doll houses?
7. Who hopes to entice Mamie, a friendly Southern ghost who resides in her house, to move to Connecticut with her?

Most students leave Fairfax with images of a favorite teacher or administrator. These people have a special quality and character that leaves the students with happy thoughts of Fairfax. Within their daily routines, they contribute more than necessary, thereby lifting student spirit and morale. They inspire a confidence and pride in Fairfax High School.

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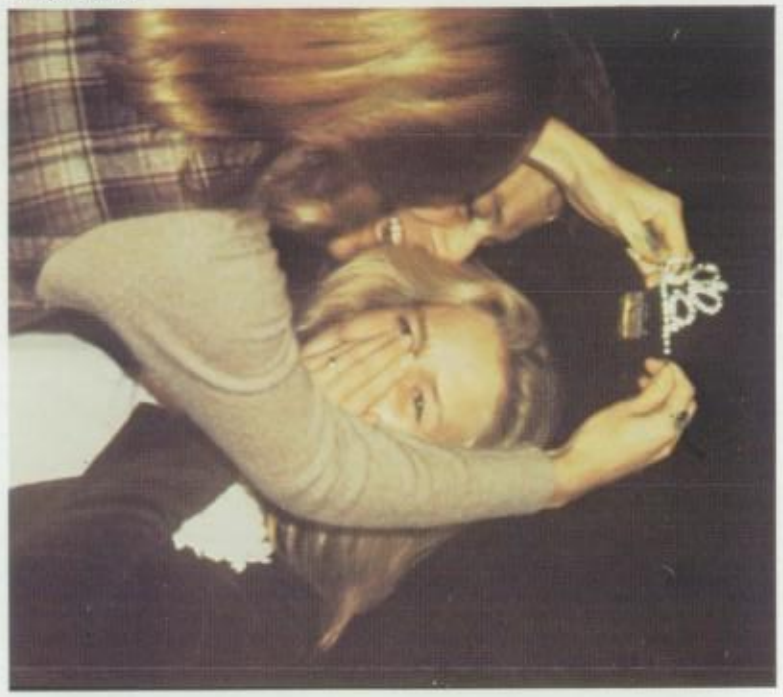

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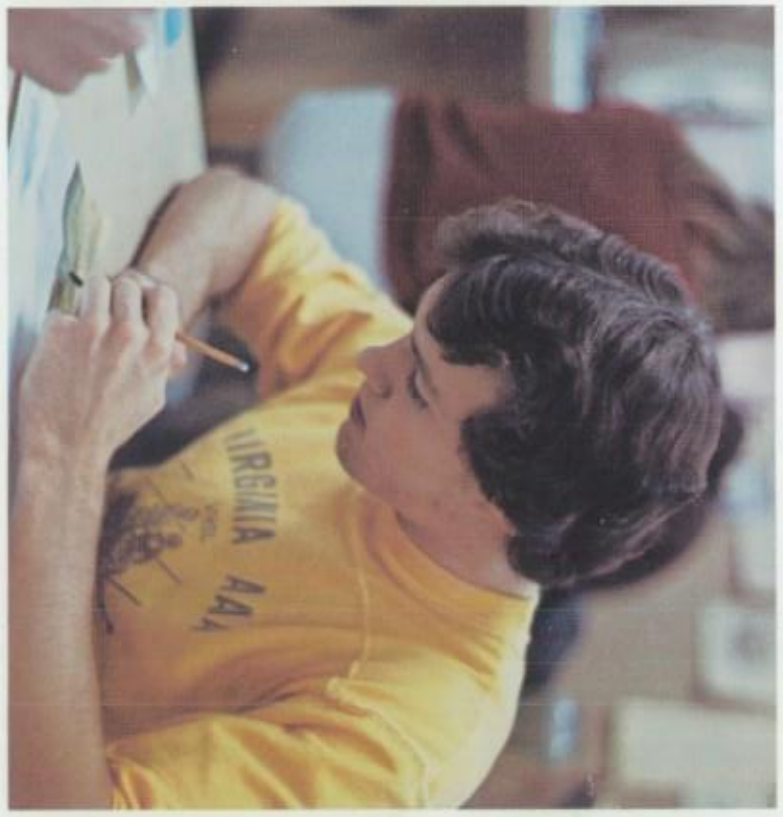

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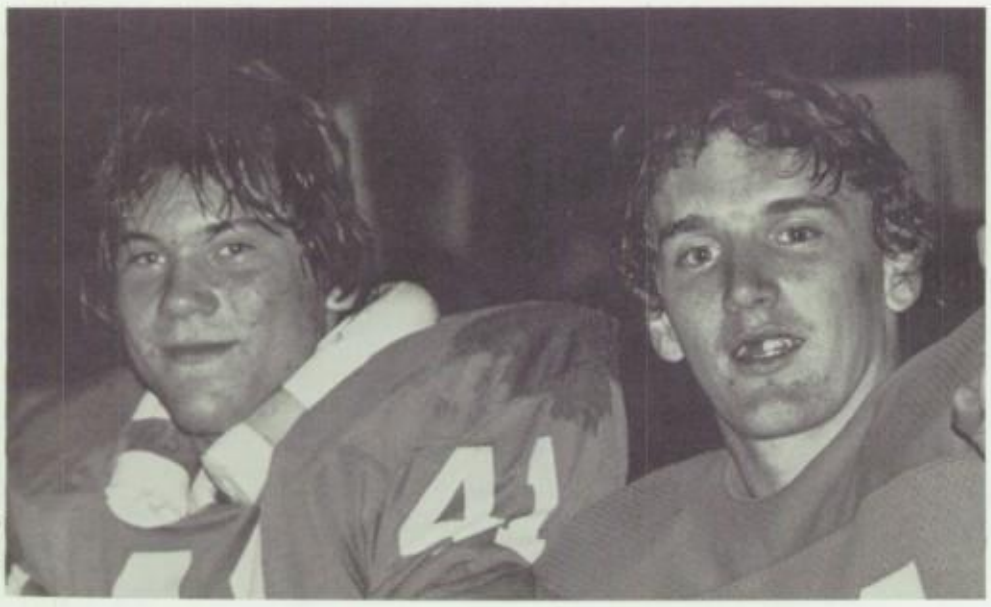
Student Life

Students at Fairfax didn't have to look far to find something to do. Over 50 organizations provided a variety of activities. Some of these featured student talent, others featured the arts of nationally known performers.

During the fall there were sports events such as football and field hockey taking place and most students started to select the clubs they wanted to join. The winter months brought the sports indoors with basketball and gymnastics. A very entertaining indoor spectator event was the student production — **Nobody Loves An Albatross.** Soccer and softball took the sports outside again but the Chorale and Madrigals kept the F.H.S. auditorium filled with the spring **Pops Concert.**

In a year's time students had the opportunity to develop aesthetic, political, and athletic awareness.



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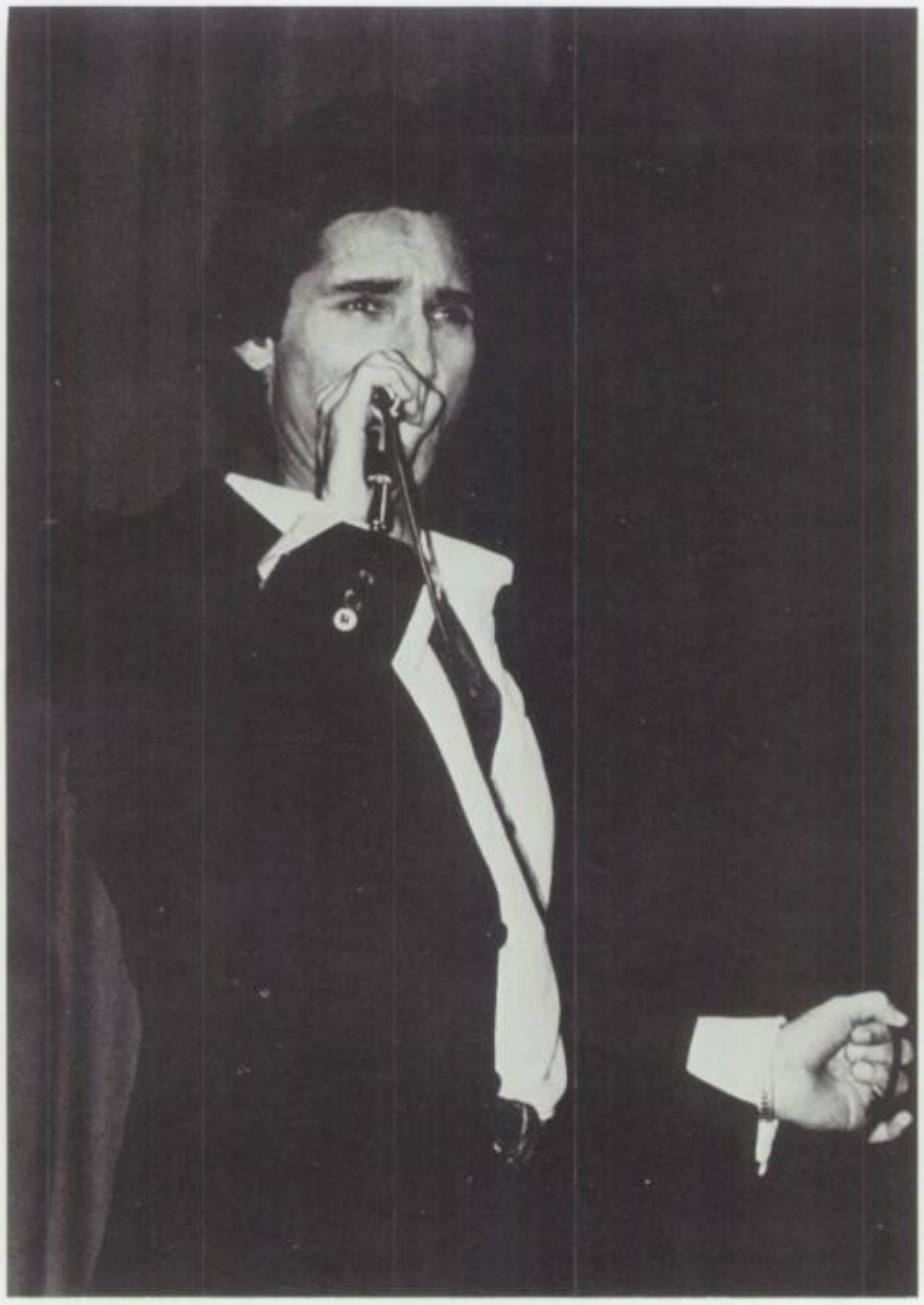

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Top of the Country-Western charts, the Oakridge Boys, Johnny Russell, Joe Bonsall, Richard Sterban, Bill Golden, and Duane Allen, performed at Fairfax on Oct. 13, in the auditorium. They played such songs as **Rocky Top, I'll Be True To You,** and **money-maker Your The One.**

Their performance was the best foot-stompin', hand-clappin' music that some of the fans left the auditorium with blistered hands from applauding.

Taking Your Chances at the Dances

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Ever since I met this girl in the cafeteria, I've gone to every Fairfax High School dance. The smile on her face surprised me, as I finally asked her to the dance floor. We danced to the last songs of the night, talking during the slow ones.

That Friday night was kind of special to me and I hope she feels the same. After that night we went out a few times, including once to a pig roast up in the mountains. We were getting along great until, for some reason, we just stopped talking to each other. Because we weren't talking we were pushed further and further apart until we weren't even friends anymore. I don't feel bad, because somehow I'm just waiting for another Friday night dance.

Top: Members of Survival rock the night away.
Center Left: Beth, Terry and Brenda will do anything to get in the yearbook!
Below Left: "slow dancing . . . swaying to the music . . ."

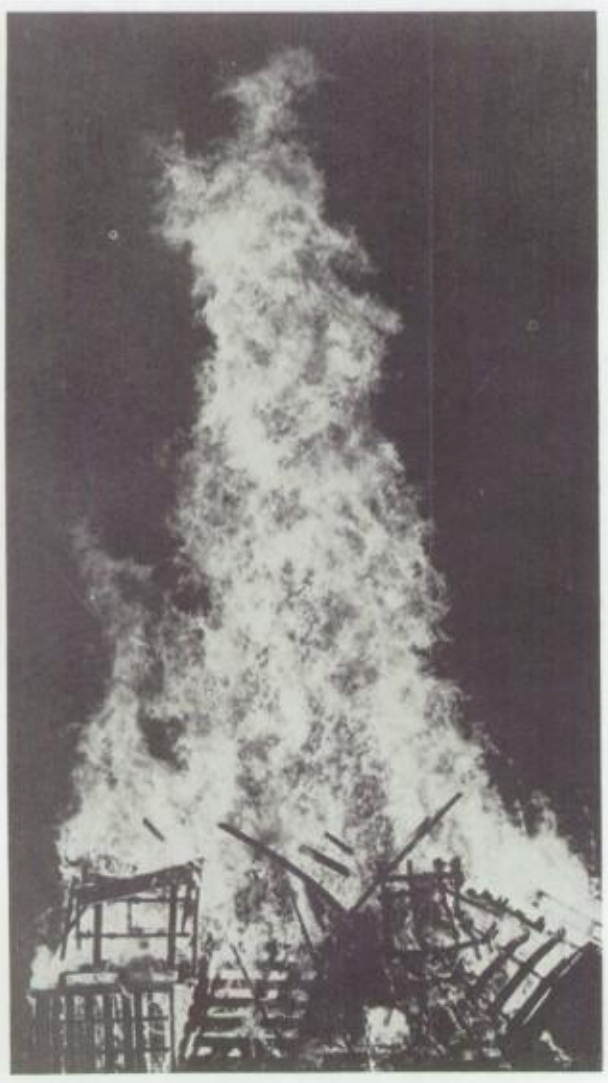
A matter of fluff and flower

This year's pep rally was traditional but quite original. Starting the excitement was the licorice eating contest. Two football players from each class raced on either end of a lace of licorice to reach the middle and a cheerleader. The blindfolded players didn't realize they were hugging one of their own teammates!

This got the crowd roaring and the laughter continued with the biggest Pig Pie eating contest. Mr. Drayer, Mr. Webber, Mrs. Trivett, and Mr. Coleman represented classes. Assisted by only a cheerleader and a plastic bag for protection against any messes that might occur (and they did) the eaters were off to a glutinous start.

Winning for the seniors was Principal Drayer. He was awarded with what else — a pie in the face and a roar of laughter and applause from the crowd!

The masses left awaiting the excitement that the evening still held.



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Top: Kim Suthard at the Dunn's. **Below, left:** Interact's blazing Thursday evening. **Below, center:** Crazy hats day attracted Valerie Smith. **Below, right:** Liz Skelley and Linda Vaolrath letter Louis Armstrong.

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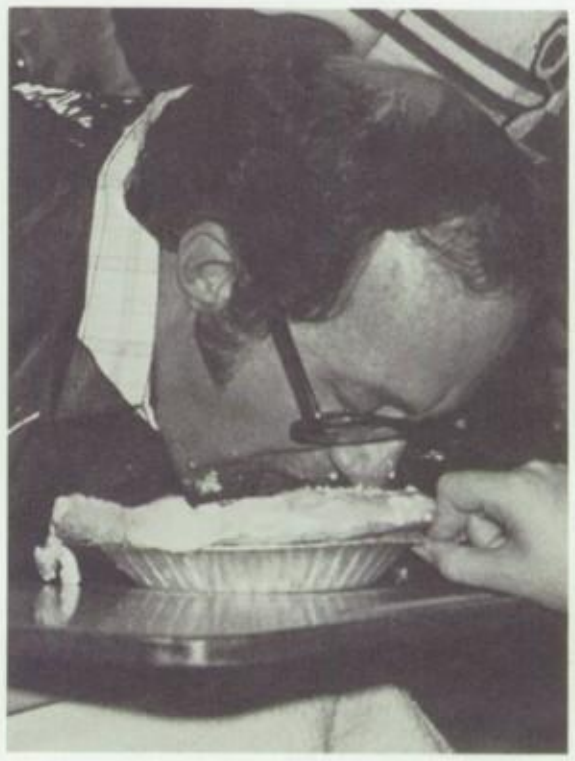

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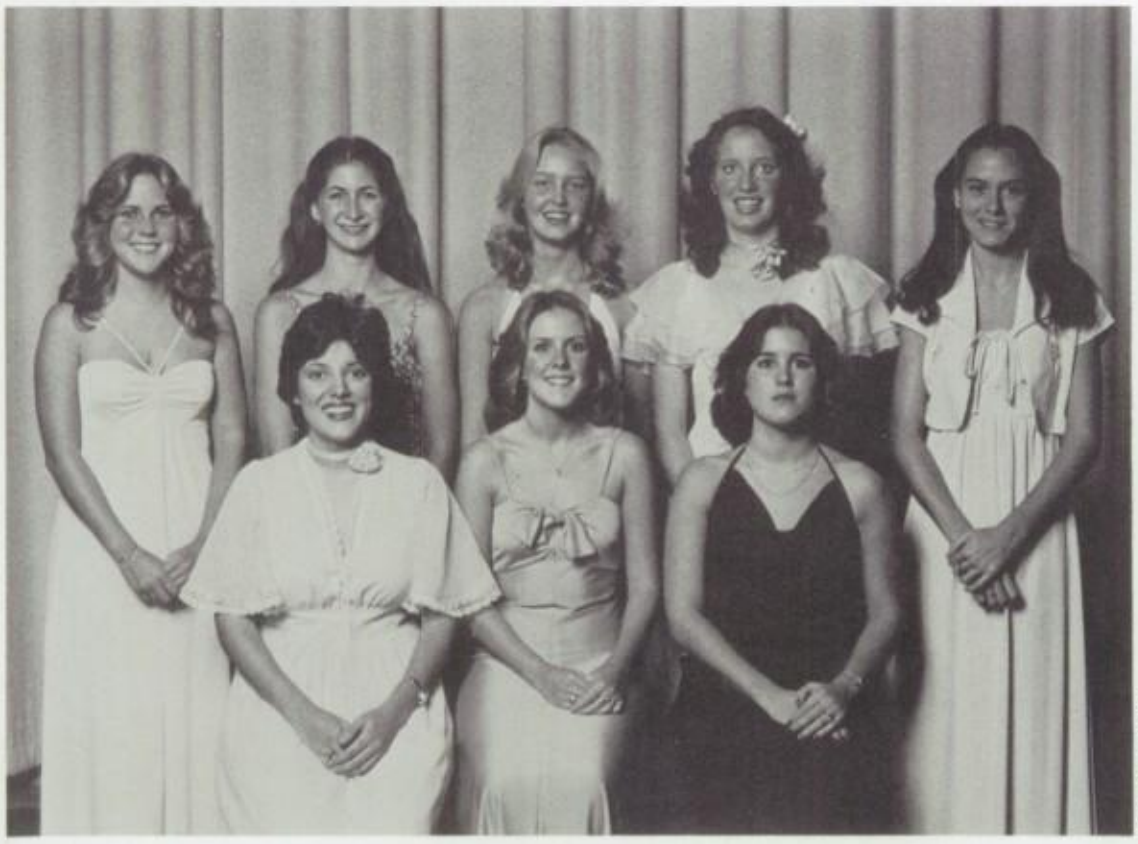
Left, top: Mr. Drayer shows a messier side of his administration. **Right, top:** Sophomore representative Mr. Webber gorges. **Left, below:** Frosh cheer but not louder than juniors. **Right, below:** Victory competition is led by cheerleaders.



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Rock 'n Ages

The Fairfax Rebels destroyed Falls Church in the Rebs' Homecoming game, 29-14. Fairfax scored late in the first period on a 4-yard burst up the middle by fullback Mark Wenberg. The Jaguars knotted the score in the second quarter and the two teams entered the locker rooms deadlocked at 7-7.

During the halftime ceremonies the sophomore class was awarded best float, **Orange Blossom Special.**

The Band's float placed second with **Louis Armstrong.** Adding to the excitement, the 1978 Homecoming Court was presented and Pam Roberts was crowned queen.

The two squads emerged from the locker rooms, the tension mounted. The Jaguars scored midway through the final stanza to enjoy a 14-7 lead. But their joy was short-lived, for Boris Elias returned the ensuing kickoff 89 yards for a touchdown. Rusty Powell converted the two-point attempt to regain the lead, 15-14. Elias and Wenberg banged in one-yard touchdown runs to finish the Jaguars, 29-14, as Wenberg amassed 98 yards rushing on 17 carries.

It's all in the game

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Page 22, left top: The 1978 Homecoming court; seated: Maria DePalma, Andee Thompson, Anna Blanco; standing: Karen Papke, Debbie Rollman, Pam Roberts, Shari Norris, Susan Ware. **Right top:** During the pre-game ceremonies Majorettes and Cheerleaders expressed their Rebel spirit. **Right center:** With a song Fairfax Marching Rebels added color to the ceremonies. **Right bottom:** Majorettes march to the sound of **Espana** played by the band. **Page 23, left top:** Pam Roberts, 1978 Homecoming Queen, seated beside first runner-up, Andee Thompson. **Bottom right:** Rusty Powell looks for his receiver. **Bottom left:** Boris Elias heads for daylight.

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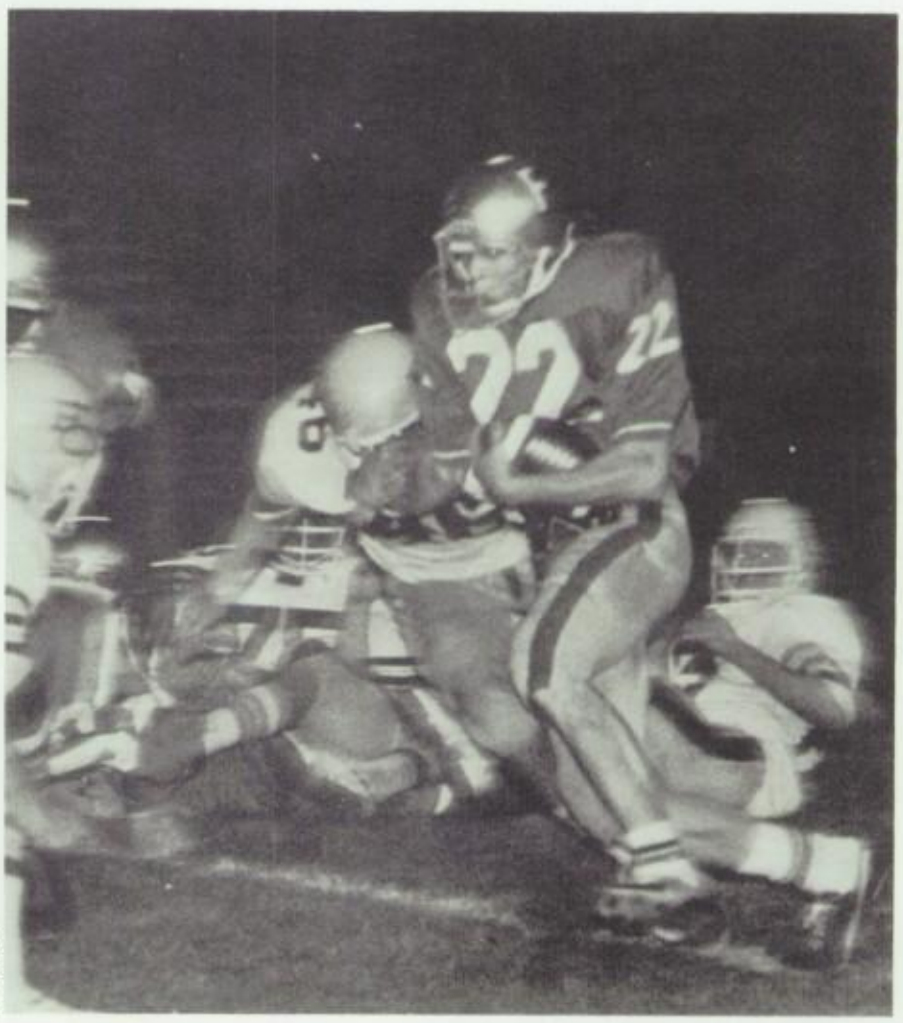

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Spirited Athletes

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Members of the Pigskin Powwow Court: Adam Wiles, Lee Dillard, Chuck Henry, Julian Johnson, Coy Kline, David Ellington, John Brobst, Andy Estell, Keith Newcomb, Robert Smith, John Westbrook.

Page 24, Top left: Chief Totem-Tokem (John Westbrook) and escort Lori Nicodemus. **Below left:** Chief Ward. **Top right:** Chief White Russian. (Boris Elias). **Below right:** Lord and Lady Fairfax Jerry Piddington and Chris Joyce. **Page 25, Top:** Johnny Rebs Bobby Perry and Rusty Powell, Peppy Ann Gordon. **Below:** Jean Snyder, John liames, Carol O'Connell, Tim Wruk.

The Junior Warriors held the annual Pigskin Powwow on the day of the Annandale game to pick their mighty chief. The entire student body was to vote for the most spirited and skilled junior on the Varsity Football Team. As the young braves strutted to the beat of Mack Shivar's Tomtom, the cheering and jeering crowd decided on Chief White Russian, Boris Elias. After the powwow, the tribe went on to give number-one-in-the-nation Annandale heavy competition by scoring in the first quarter . . . although Fairfax lost 37-7.

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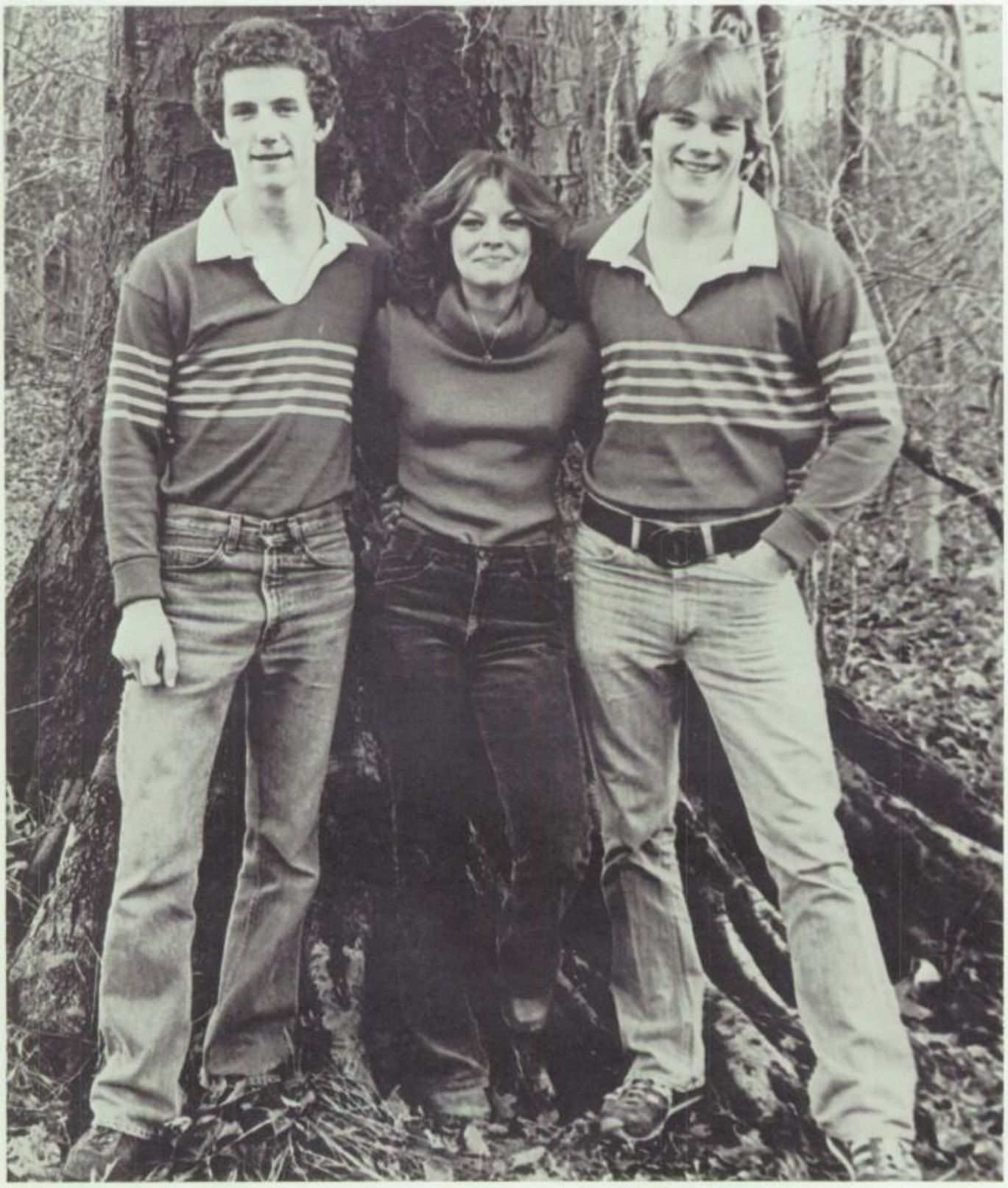

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Once again the Peppy and Johnny Court presented itself at Fairfax. The court consisted of the 20 most spirited senior guys and gals in the school. As each couple presented itself on the auditorium stage, Greg Volrath and Steve Cane announced the activities and club of each member, such as "The United Beer Drinkers Association," and "The National Rowdies."

After the voting took place, the votes were tallied and winners announced at the football game that night. Out of 1500 ballots, Rusty Powell, and Bobby Perry managed to tie for Johnny Reb. Ann Gordon became the Peppy of '79.

Fairfax brings the nations together

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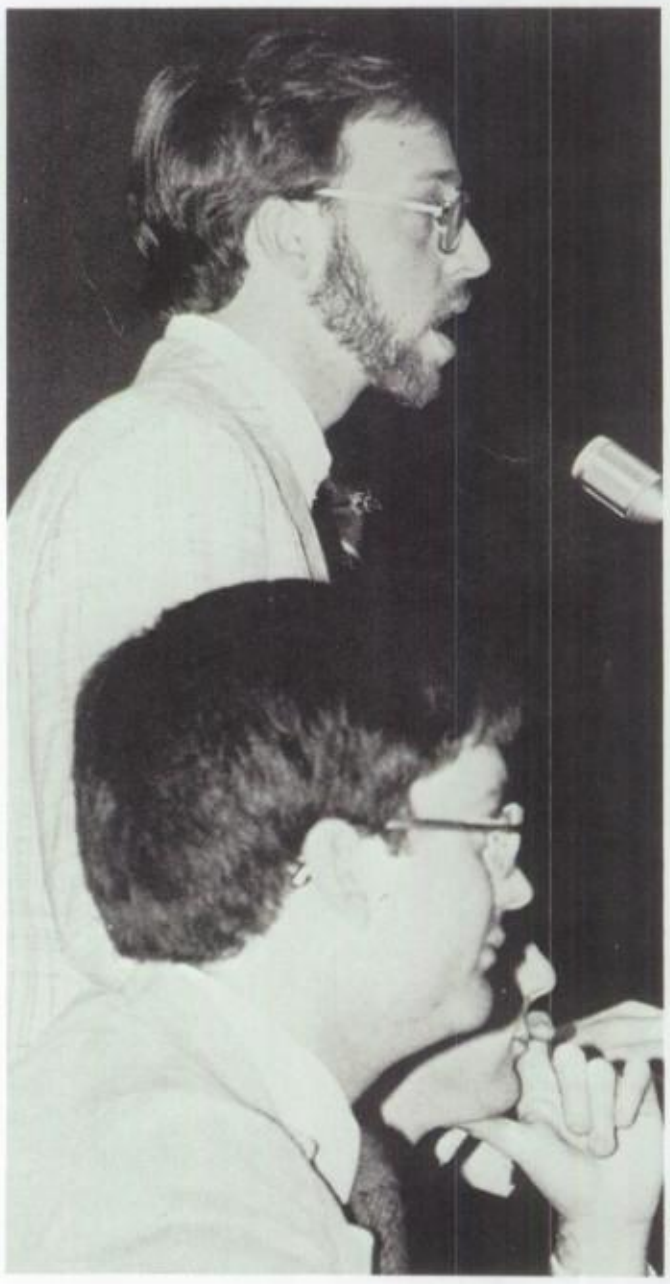

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Page 26, Top: Richard D. Jacobs, Secretary General of the 16th North American Invitational Model United Nations, Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., makes closing remarks to the General Assembly Plenary Session as Richard Robinson, Chief of Staff listens. **Left:** Delegate from PLO in Ad Hoc Committee on Terrorism. **Right:** The Plenary Session.
Page 27, Top: Members of the Economic & Social Committee drawing up a speakers list. **Center, left:** Delegate from Woodson making a speech to the Political & Legal Committee. **Center, right:** The U.N. Symbol. **Below:** Delegate making a speech in Plenary Session.

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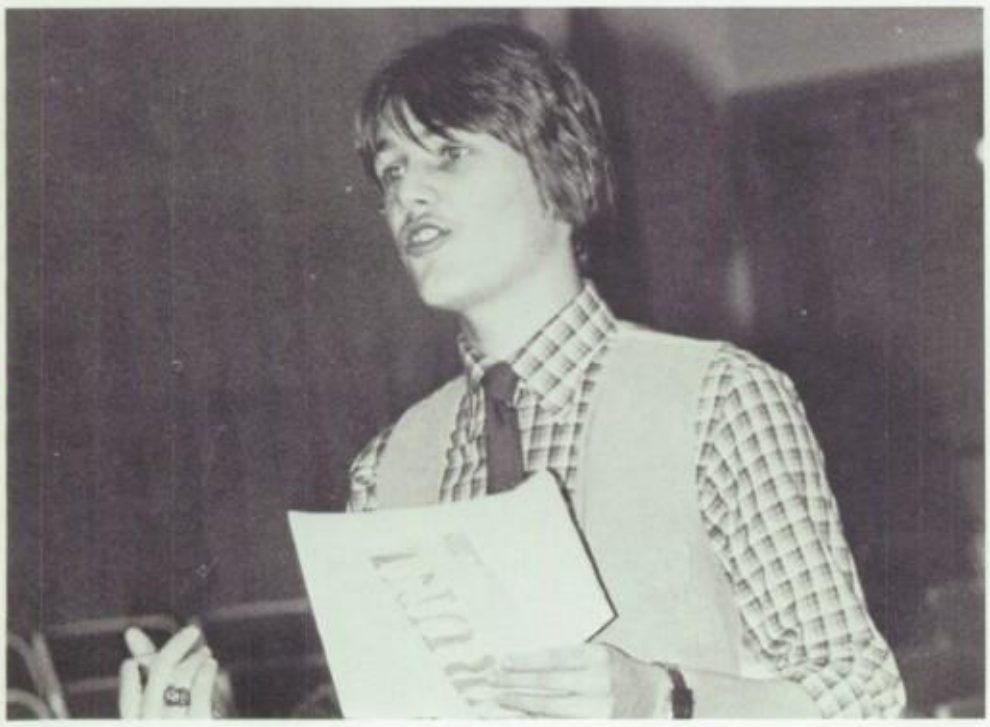
Fairfax Area Invitational Model United Nations, better known as FAIMUN, was hosted by the FHS International Relations Club, sponsored by Mr. John Roman. On November 29 — December 1, FAIMUN simulated the General Assembly and Security Council of the United Nations. Students from 14 area high schools attended and acted as delegates from 68 countries while students from Georgetown and George Mason Universities acted as chairpersons for the committees.

Many relevant topics were discussed: apartheid, Zionism, terrorism, and multi-national corporations. Delegates sought to resolve the problems according to their countries' policies.



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"NOBODY LOVES AN ALBATROSS"

behind the scenes

Page 28 Left: Stage Manager Linda Swartz building set. **Top:** Randy Middlecamp silkscreening posters. **Center:** Kevin Tunnell inspects advertising blitz. **Below:** Assistant Stage Manager Jan Rogers assists Stage Manager.

Page 29 Top: Putting lipstick on Mike Bubon for role as L.T. Whitman. **Left:** The apartment required an urbane bachelor atmosphere. **Right, top:** Notice props needed for complete set. **Right, below:** Every scene required attention to detail.

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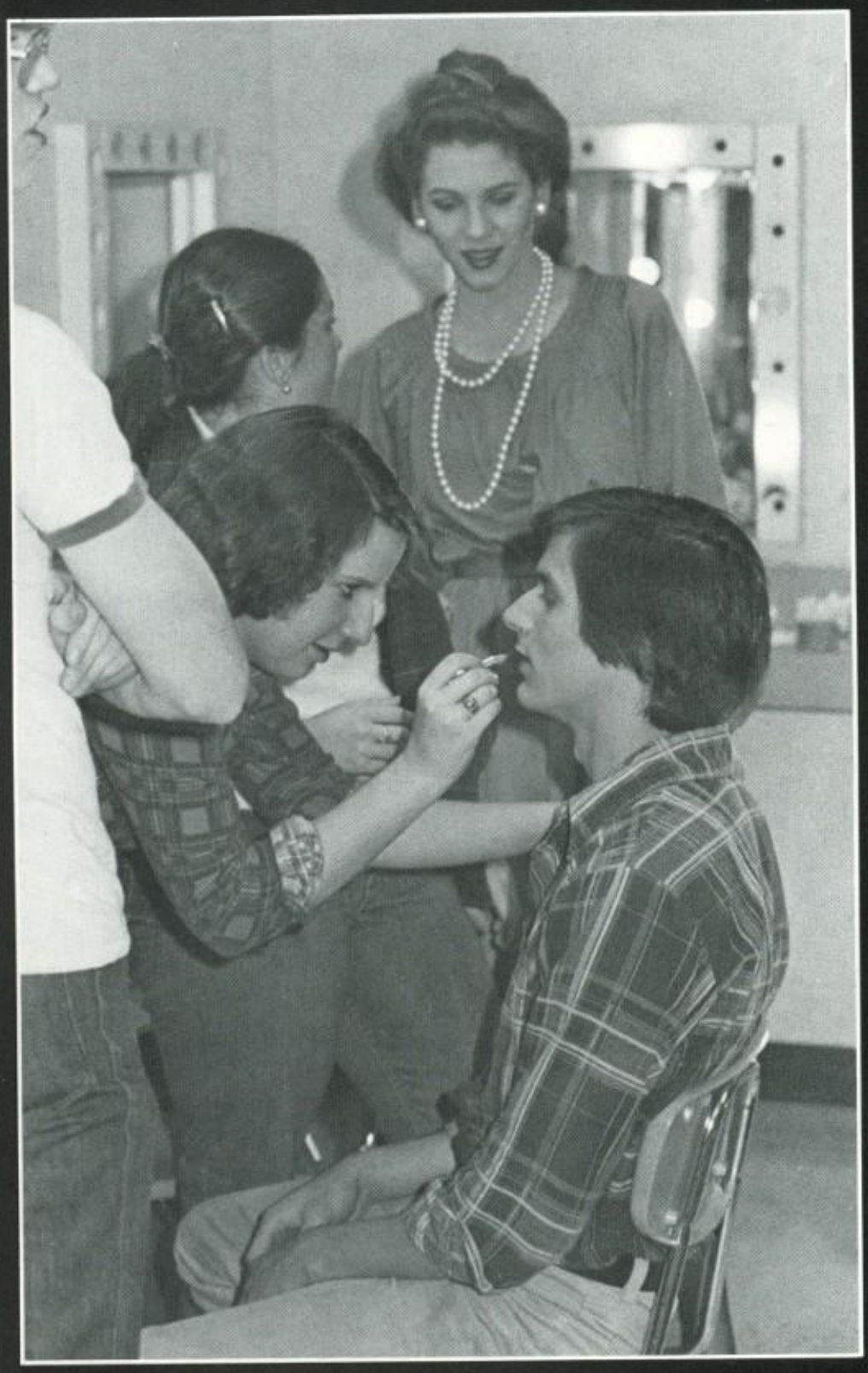


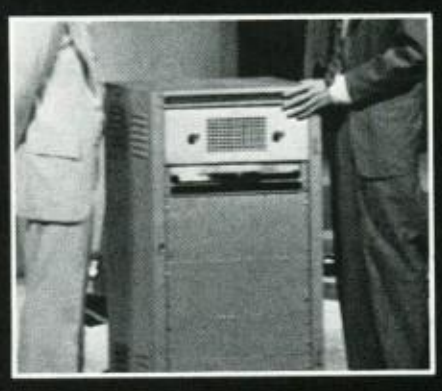
by Linda Swartz

Did you ever stop to think about how much time and effort goes into a play? You all too often applaud the actors solely and not the unseen dedication that put the production on stage.

Under the constant supervision of James Slautich, a diversified group of student backstage crew members, called **techies,** collaborate to produce a quality production every time. Techies perform the hundreds of tasks necessary to put a show together. These tasks vary from poster printing to set building and costume fitting. Perfection is demanded in every aspect of each job.

Many techies devote all four years of high school to Thespian productions, sacrificing afternoons, weekends, sleep and sanity.

There are rewards for this dedication though. Techies amuse themselves by throwing cream pies at fellow crew members and by throwing fellow crew members into the orchestra pit. However, by far the greatest reward for the true techie, and also for the actors, is the performance itself. After the performance comes the finale to months of hard work — the cast party.



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Nobody Loves an Albatross

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Nobody Loves an Albatross, the Thespians' Fall production, was a comedy revealing the behind-the-scenes involvements of a t.v. show staff.

The main action of the play involved the ill-fated romance of Nat Bentley (played by Mark Ammons) and his private secretary Jean Hart (played by Kelly Johnson). **Nobody Loves an Albatross** was filled with hilarious mix-ups and colorful characters.

Page 30 Top: "Does crying at night bother you, Jean?" **Center:** Curtain Call. **Below, left:** "I have a series called **Injustice." Below, right:** Randy Middlecamp assuring himself.
Page 31 Top: Jim Metzinger striking an assured pose. **Center, left:** Laurie Sullivan as Linda. **Center, right:** Michelle Jordan to Mark Ammons, "Your body's a shrine every broad in town has visited." **Below:** Two very sensitive men.

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Blue and Gray Days

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DRESS-UP DAY

It wasn't just another Monday. It was Dress-up Day. A day for all to show their stylish clothes and to see their classmates do the same.

Girls and teachers wore silky, long-sleeved dresses, innocent shirts with corduroy skirts and high thin-heeled boots. Popular accessories which stood out were barrets in crimped hair and skinny belts to show off slender waists.

The few gentlemen who dressed up wore vests and ties.

"It was nice to see most people getting into the spirit and dressing up," commented Karen Peters. Some shared the feelings, but most didn't start spirit week off very well. All in all, Dress-up Day previewed the upcoming days.

Miliary Donahue in Mrs. Frederick's English class.

INDECENTLY INSIDE OUT

A visitor coming to the school would have turned around and walked out at the sight of a student like Matti Pittsinki walking down the hall with inside out green boxer shorts on top of his jeans. Despite the exploits of Matti and John White, who wore all his clothes inside out, Inside Out Day was not a success.

Many students didn't have the panache to be seen in public inside out.

TACKY TIME

Tacky Day, a day in which the students and faculty were to dress in the most uncoordinated clothes possible, drew little obvious participation.

There were approximately 5 to 10 students who were consciously dressed tackily, and up to 20 of the faculty.

The typical outfits were uncoordinated plaids and stripes, flashy colors with the wackiest ties possible. Odd-looking shoes and anything thrown around the neck were very popular among the tacky people.

Those who turned out in their tackiest showed the basketball team, about to begin its season, who would support them in their times of need.

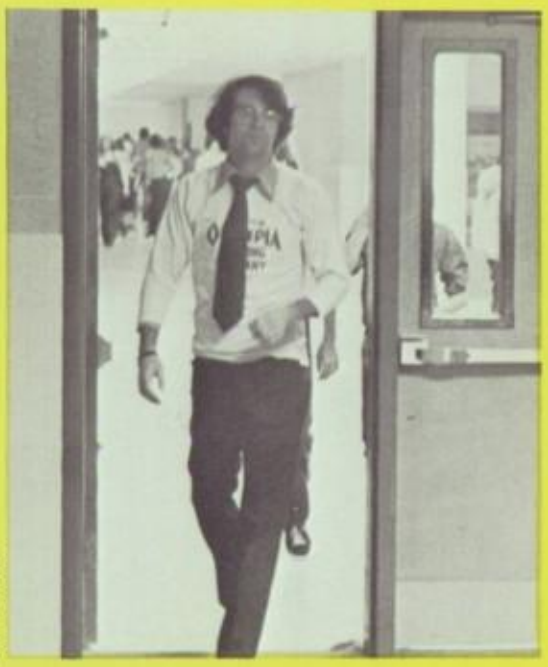
50'S FROLIC

Red lipstick, bobby socks, saddle shoes, greased-back hair, and T shirts with cigarettes in the sleeves were all part of 50's Day.

Being such a popular decade 50's Day drew the biggest response of all the Spirit Week activities.

Students, having looked through old photo albums, yearbooks and parents' closets for just the thing to wear, had plenty of jollies running about in their slick, cool outfits.

With a wad of gum in their mouths, the girls moved through the halls in petticoats, rolled up jeans, and over-sized white shirts. The guys wore leather jackets, letter sweaters, white socks and greased-back hair.



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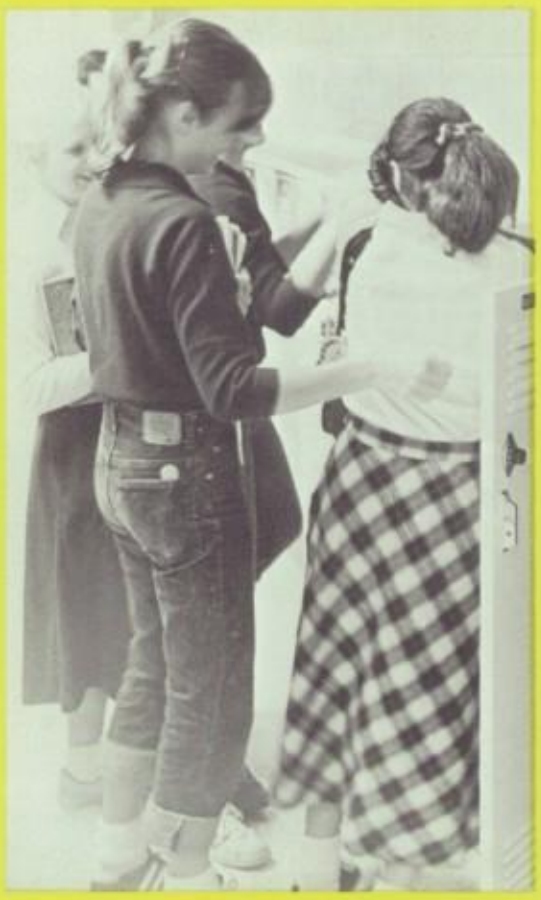
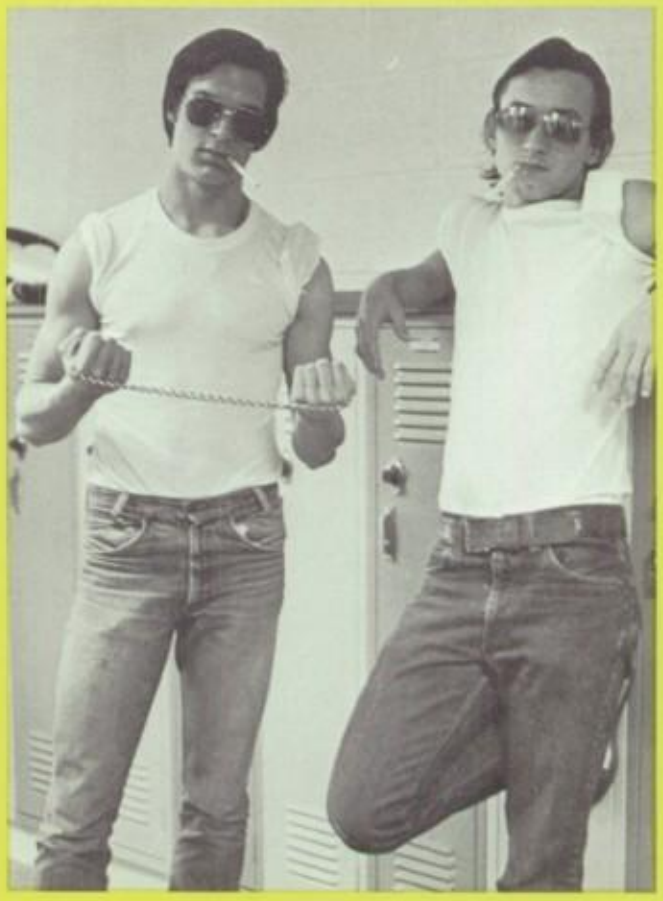


BLUE & GRAY

An arrangement of blue sweaters and gray cords were worn on Friday.

"I was really proud to see everyone joining in the school spirit," commented JV cheerleader Lisa Whitten.

The traditional school colors of blue and gray spread hope of victory over Mt. Vernon.



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THE GAME

For all Spirit Week was worth, it still couldn't help the Rebels in a lackluster performance against Mount Vernon, losing 92-74. The Majors raced to a 23-8 first quarter advantage and held a 42-26 lead at halftime. Four Majors finished in double figures, led by Junior Brown and Barry Williams with 24 and 20 points respectively.

Dave Ference led Fairfax with 20 points.

Contributing to this series: Kelly Wilson, Jodi Patterson, Greg Moore, Kathy Kovie, Linda Bennett, Big Bob Swart.

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Page 32 Top: Tacky and Today. **Page 33 Top, left:** News is news, no matter the era. **Top, right:** Let's have a rumble. **Center:** Tacky Sut struts the scent. **Below:** Mrs. Fant is always welcome.

Marti's Masterpieces

A candid appraisal of Spirit Week by Marti Estell

Top: The Spider stuffing the ball. **Below, left:** Handicapped (?) Laing puts it up. **Below, center:** Larsen doing a strip tease to appreciative Lavallee. **Below, right:** The ref ignores Small's kick pass.

Should Spirit Week be abolished because of the lack of student interest? Pep Club, the sponsor of Spirit Week, spent many hours planning the week's agenda, cutting spirit links and selling buttons.

President Doug Hamilton invented the **Rebel Spirit Pass It On** contest to raise school spirit. Few participated; therefore, no one won the $5 prize.

Original ideas for each day of Spirit Week were also invented, but only a small percentage of students, faculty or administration participated.

Pep Club handled all the publicity. Signs and posters sprung up all over. Morning announcements were broadcast over the PA system explaining all aspects of Spirit Week. However, on Thursday only 15-25 people from each class and band stayed to decorate the halls and no administrator could be found to judge them.

A Pep Rally was devised to hold students' attention: a Male vs. Female Faculty Basketball game with cheerleaders, Majorettes and Confederettes performing during half-time and all time-outs.

Perhaps the biggest disappointment for Pep Club was the lack of caring the majority of the student body displayed. The teachers who participated in the basketball game gave a splendid performance. Their adorable antics and clever plays kept the crowds contented, but, unfortunately, only for a short time.

The Confederette's routine was perhaps the best they performed all year, but even that wasn't enough.

All efforts seemed to have been in vain. The crowd soon lost interest and resorted to yelling crude, obscene cheers at one another. Even Mr. Ward's ol' 1-2-3 could not reinstate the lost Rebel Spirit.

As a result of the massive early exodus, competition victory could not be performed and no one received the points that were to be averaged into the overall Spirit Week total.

Considering all the time and hard work that produced Spirit Week, it was a shame that more students could not have appreciated the effort. Since activities such as Spirit Week are done by the students for the students, perhaps they should be abolished until the majority of students prove to be more cooperative.

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Where were You when the Lights went out?

Oh what a sight! Not really, but it seemed like it was past sundown during this year's version of the annual black-out.

Many prefer to think it was caused by a courageous band of saboteurs, led by someone the likes of Robin Mackay. Working against all odds, this desperate band eluded all efforts by the administration to capture them and succeeded in putting the vitals of the school out of commission for about an hour and a half.

To most of the school's population the darkness was a blessing. Tests were averted and many ate the school's lunch in the dark. Couples, taking advantage of the event, inspected the masonry construction in dark corners around the school.

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AMERICAN *Style*

Style consists of trends as well as individuality. The clothes people wear, the music they listen to, the food they eat, and the places they go convey their self image. Style is stable, for the moment, yet versatile. It is influenced by the national economy, political arena, and international scene, as much as by the particular designers.

Whether a result of one's originality or another's creative expression, style enriches life, brings personal satisfaction and makes one wonder what tomorrow will bring.

Calvin Klein, La Costa, Blass and Bloomies were embroidered on shirts and cuffs, plastered on pockets or emblazoned on sheets and undergarments. Tall, narrow heeled shoes and boots were matches for the leaner skirts and straight leg jeans.

Wool skirts teamed with blazers were practical for the cold winter months. The new dresses ran the gamut from flirty prairie frocks to shirty urban tunics, from bold tartans to prim collared school girl smocks. Vests were seen on the ski slopes as well as the dance floors.

Disco, a result of the movie **Saturday Night Fever,** was a fast growing late night activity. Disco Queen Donna Summer, A Taste of Honey and the Bee Gees moved couples closer together.

Flashy colors added to the shimmering dance floors, setting the stage for silk tops, Danskin wrap skirts and leotards, three piece suits or vests with sleek knit pants.

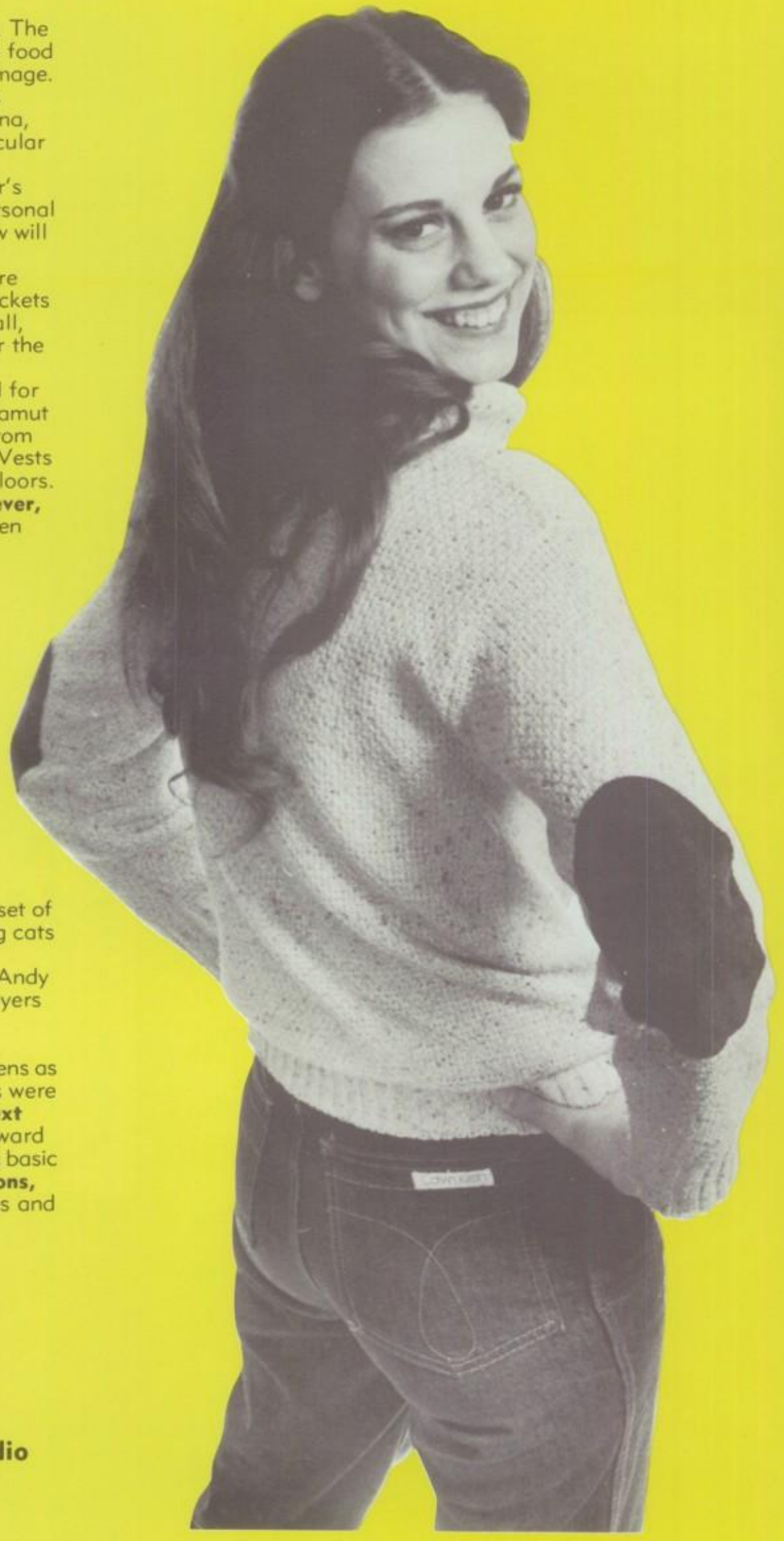
With closeness came the soft and mello sounds of Bruce Sprinsteen, Daryl Hall and John Oates. The Blues Brothers rejuvenated rhythm and blues. Dolly Parton and Weylon Jennings made country respectable.

Hard rock was out but the Beatles returned with **Beatlemania**. Southern Rock offered a blend of hard rock and country in the songs of the Doobie Brothers, Lynard Skynard and the Eagles.

If music failed to pass the time, one grabbed a set of bunny ears, stopped a marauding pack of stealing cats and exclaimed "Excu-u-u-u-se me!"

Comedians such as Steve Martin, John Belushi, Andy Kaufman and the Not Ready For Prime Time Players always amused while sometimes embarassing audiences.

Amidst the laughs, Earth was visited by such aliens as Mork and **Superman.** Social and cultural changes were reflected in **Grease, Deer Hunter, Roots: The Next Generations** and **Soap.** In spite of a tendency toward violence and sexual openness, shows emphasizing basic human values, like **Heaven Can Wait, The Waltons, Family,** and **Eight is Enough,** attracked audiences and won awards.



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Versions of the "toga" party, as seen in the hit movie **National Lampoon's Animal House,** overwhelmed Fairfax.

The difference between most parties and toga parties is that guests are required to wear togas, a loose outer garment made of sheets, worn by men in ancient Rome. As one might expect, these festivities took place in homes when parents were away.

These parties were so popular "because it is a lot easier to take your clothes off." Also, guys had a chance to pick up girls and girls had a chance to pick up guys.

"When a few friends get together they like to get rowdy, and that brings out the Rebel Spirit in everybody," one partier commented. The parties usually had 2-3 kegs of beer, usually Budweiser, hard liquors like Jack Daniels and Southern Comfort, pretzels, potato chips, hamburgers, hot dogs, people watching NBC's **Saturday Night Live,** and the sounds of Southern rock groups like Lynard Skynard, Marshall Tucker, Charlie Daniels, and the Outlaws

Page 36: Alison O'Rear sports Calvin Klein's straight leg jeans, topped by a patched wool sweater with the look of tweed.
Page 37 Top: Seniors Sam Champion and Kelly Johnson strike the latest disco pose: vests and Danskin leotard and wrap skirt. **Below:** Toga party tempters: tough, thinking, titillating, tenacious terrors — John White, John liames, Rebecca Fanady and Matti Pitsinki.

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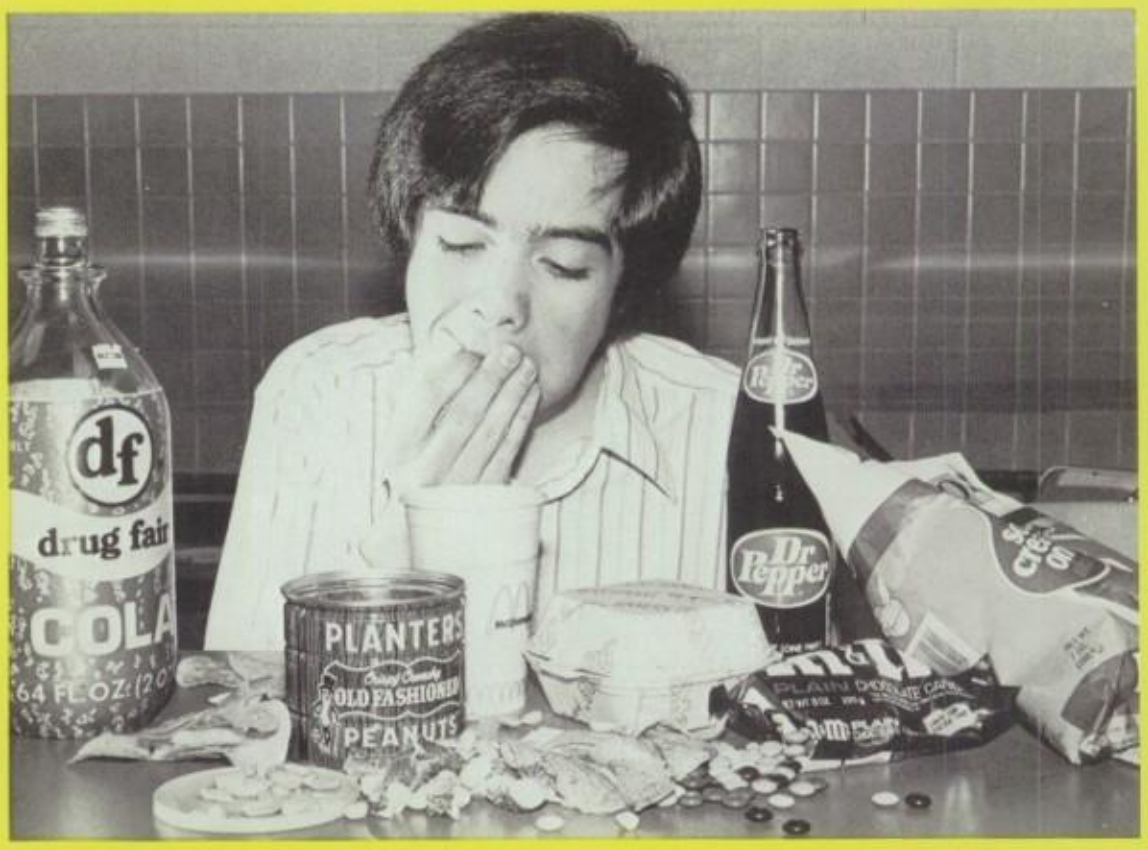
Page 38: Sergie Mueller shows his skiing style both on and off the slopes.
Page 39 Top Left: Whether heading for Top of The Town, Rive Gauche or Victoria Station, Duncan MacKercher and P.J. Bohen are well dressed in a tweed three piece suit and a pleated wool skirt teamed with boots and a striped cowl sweater. **Top Right:** Presenting a casual winter look, Shawn Dean teams a velour shirt with corduroy pants. **Below:** Individualist Maria DePalma demonstrates the male clothing influence on women's clothing by wearing a vest and tie.

The Spring fashion scene revolved around bright airy colors. Reds, yellows, greens, and blues were very popular as well as pastel flowery patterns. Straight leg jeans, pleated pants, and A-line skirts continued to dominate the scene. The most popular shirts had either peter pan or barber shop collars. The main objective was comfort in the heat.

Top: The always popular casual carefree look of jeans and a sport shirt is worn by Jack Hong. **Below left:** Robin Taylor ushers in the freshness of spring with a cool spaghetti strapped sundress. A very comfortable selection on those hot summer nights. **Below right:** Chris Pflieger shows the true spirit of munching out.



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One can start the 2:00 a.m. snacking with some freshly made, warm, melt-in-the-mouth chocolate chip cookies. While the oven's still hot a Momma Celeste sizzling peperoni & sausage pizza can be popped in.

This is only the beginning of what is known as Munching Out:
Doritos while watching tv
Peanut butter and jelly after school
6 hamburgers, 2 fries and a coke from Mac's
Ravioli for lunch
Pizzas from Picco's before bed
Baskin-Robbins on a hot day
Burger King during work
Pretzels and beer on Friday night
Sour cream and onion chips on the way to the game
Fritos at a party
Steaks subs for lunch
Fudge bars for dessert
Swim team mints in the library
Lollipops during Physics
Cupcakes for lunch
Brownies on game days
Fantastic strawberry pie anytime
Cap'n Crunch for breakfast, lunch, or dinner
Bologna and cheese for the rest of my life
Thick, juicy steak when my Dad's home
A gigantic salad at Rustler
Swedish tea cake at Christmas
Pizza and hot dogs at Capital Centre
Cinnamon rolls when I talk Mom into baking
All the fried shrimp I can eat at Chesapeake
Double-R- Bar burgers at midnight
Peanuts and pinball at the Ronz's house
Grilled burgers and Bud on tap during summe
M & M's forever

Top: Dave Pepin, Pat Sullivan, Tim Busey and Doug Smith enjoy the popular sport of jogging that is both fun and beneficial to one's health. **Below:** Lynn Atchley flashes her tennis whites. Tennis has grown to be a status sport played at country clubs and public parks all over the nation.

Keyettes serve the community

Journal, Jim Tingstrum

Ever since they distributed the Student Directories in November, the Keyettes have been involved with many activities. They were a big help with the decorations for Homecoming and also ran the publicity for the dance. They undertook the not so glorious tasks of ushering at choral concerts and at Back-to-school Night. In January, they organized the Area 4 Keyette dinner which was held at the Holiday Inn in Fairfax.

Two weeks before Christmas, they built up their treasury, by selling candy canes, in order to sponsor a Thanksgiving/Christmas dinner for Fairfax Senior citizens. This dinner was a tremendous success and drew praise from prominent county officials.

By far the Keyettes most outstanding achievement so far this year has been the production of the Miss Fairfax Pageant. WEEL Radio was gracious enough to 'lend' one of their DJ's as an M.C. The proceeds of the pageant went to the Childrens Hospital in D.C. The Keyettes have established very high standards for themselves during the past two years due to their sponsor, Mrs. Marilyn Larsen.

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Globe, George Borsfay

Page 42 Top center: Senior citizens spend Thanksgiving together. **Below left:** Jean Snyder expresses the Keyettes' thoughts. **Below right:** Garnishes are prepared by Laura Prosser. **Page 43 Top left:** De Anne Ortiz exclaims, "My chicken is not greasy!" **Top right:** President Julie Downs prepares beans for the dinner. **Below right:** Doreen Desmarais offers orange slices at the Senior Citizens Thanksgiving dinner.

"And now ladies and gentlemen, the name of Miss Fairfax for 1979! . . ."

The proverbial butterflies fluttered as Guy Hamilton's voice pierced the sounds of silence in the auditorium. The events of recent weeks flashed in the minds of the Keyettes like the rapid, staccato flashes from the clicking cameras amidst the crowed audience.

The **first rehearsal** — they'll never make it . . . exhausting hours of staging and re-staging. Talent night — the wrong turn, the right key, the sour note, the spotlight that shouldn't have been, the joy of success, and the painful sobs in the dressing room. The butterflies gathered in force for the **Miss Fairfax Tea** on February 10th. "What if they ask me about Iran?" "Is my dress o.k.?" "But I don't know WHAT I want to do after college!" Mangled, twisted napkins and shredded styrofoam cups seemed to ease the tension. The **last week of rehearsals** arrived quickly, and so did the butterflies. The appearance of the nasty four letter word, S-N-O-W, hampered the efforts of both the contestants and the Keyettes. They'll never make it. Rehearsals were rescheduled while the snow plows worked overtime. Finally, February 17th. No snow. A clear, cold night. The girls were lovely. The lines were straight, the pacing perfect, the spotlights were on cue, and the curtain worked. They all represented the spirit of Fairfax High, and they all deserved to win.

"And now ladies and gentlemen, Miss Fairfax for 1979 is contestant number 16, Miss Michelle Jordon!" The crowd cheered, the cameras clicked, and it was over. They all looked at one another with love, gratitude, exhaustion, respect, and that blend of joy and agony which contributes to the process of growing up. The Keyettes sat back and announced that they'd never do THAT again, while most of them were secretly planning for next year's pageant . . . and spinning the silk cocoon.

The house lights brightened, the curtain closed, the auditorium emptied, and the butterflies were free. At least until next year!

Page 44, Top Right: Contestants in personality outfits. **Center, Left:** Robert Smith escorts Suzanne Hendrickson at dress rehearsal. **Center, Right:** Jancis Francis displayes the little girl in herslef. **Below, Left:** Missy Mulvey, second runner-up, shows artistic ability as she pirouettes. **Below, Right:** Elizabeth Forester adds a spark to the pageant.

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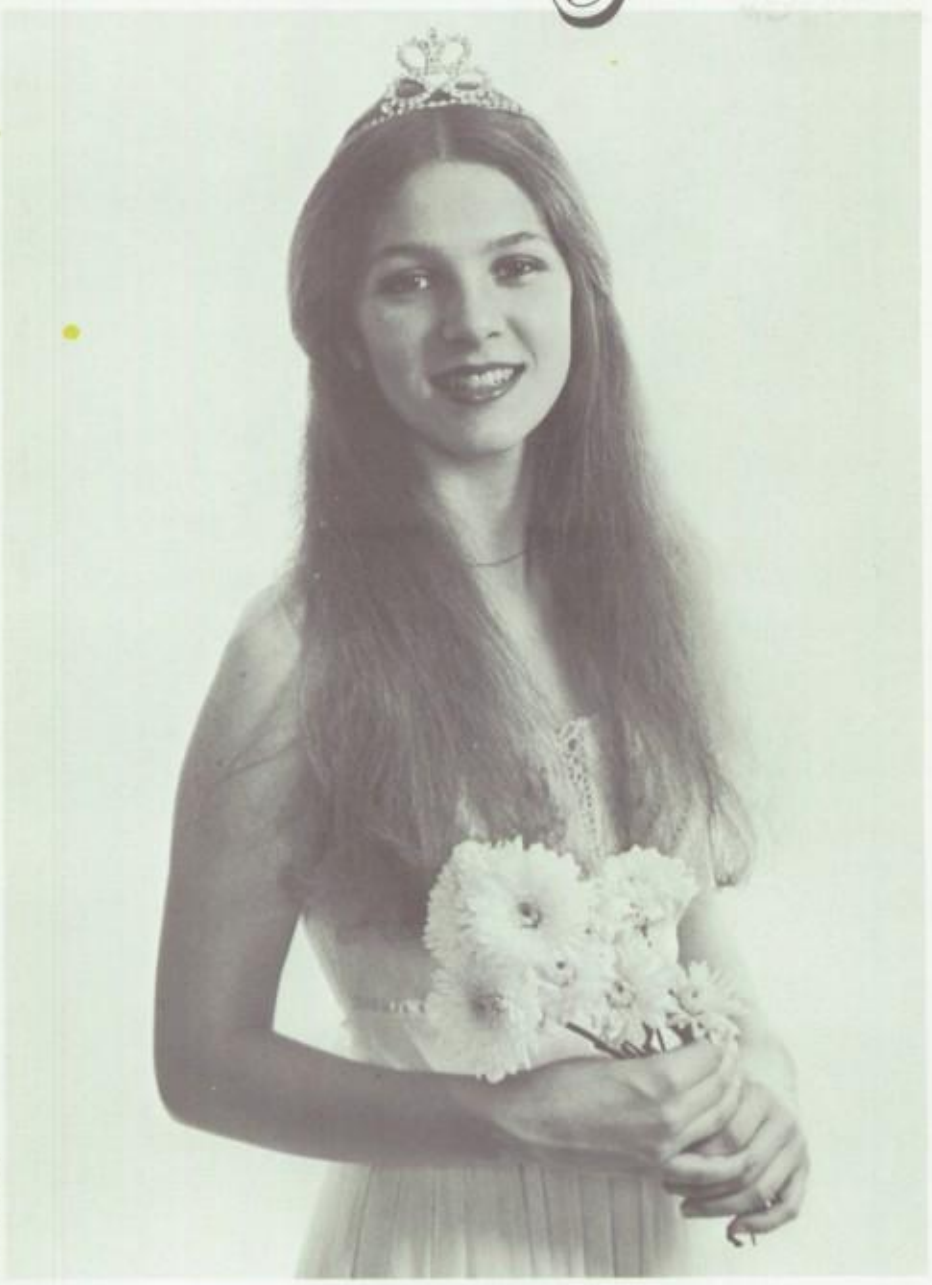

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Page 45, Top: Michele Jordan, Miss Fairfax of 1979. **Center, Right:** 1979 Miss Fairfax contestants Lynn Atchley, Brenda Bowen, Marianne Sarsfield, Sheri Cummings, Donna Desmarais, Doreen Desmarais, Stephenie Ergenbright, Monique Fedor, Elizabeth Forester, Jancis Francis, Joan Hamill, Suzanne Hendrickson, Sharon Holland, Maureen Jones, Michele Jordan, Amy Langdon, Diane Maccue, Sharon McGonigal, Missy Mulvey, Theresa Murphy, Kim Pike, Jackie Rice, Alison Rink, Penny Rumpf, Sue Smith, Margie Spalding, Alison Rink, Kelly Blocker, Chris Thuot, Alison Tunell, Melissa Vaughan, Laura Wells, Lisa Whitten stand alongside Cathy Hubbard, Miss Congeniality. **Center, Left:** Judges Mr. Fred Shae, Mayor Fred Silverthorne, Mrs. Drayer, Mr. Murray Schwarzman. **Below, Right:** Inflappable Michele wows the audience. **Below, Left:** Semi-Finalists Michele Jordan, Cathy Hubbard, Elizabeth Forester, Monique Fedor, Missy Mulvey, Stephenie Ergenbright, Chris Thuot, Laura Wells, Lynn Atchley.

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People of Recognition

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Page 46 Top: Steve Savage and Bobby Perry, the co-captains of FHS's wrestling team ended their final year in record competition with great honor: fifth and sixth places respectively in State competition at Virginia Beach. Steve Savage was rated number one in the region throughout 78-79 season and Bobby Perry achieved his second Potomac District title in two different weight classes. **Center:** At the North American Invitational Model United Nations held at the Shoreham Americana, in Washington, D.C., for Crisis Decision Making, Michael Murray won a Commendation for outstanding portrayal of Soviet General Secretary. Honorable Mention went to Jay Karamales for Defense Minister and to Phillip Rasmussen for Defense Minister. **Below:** Attending Girls State, the feminine counterpart of the Seminar on state and local government, were Marianne Sarsfield and Gina Chaszar.

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Page 47 Top: Freshman gymnastic sensation Jodi Phillippi, finished the season as FHS's first State gymnastics champion. She placed first in the vault with a score of 9.20. She represented the team as all round throughout the season as well as in regional competions. **Below left:** Involved in competitions running of several distances, Math teacher Mrs. Rachel Bourn is a winner. She is pictured with age group awards for 15 kilometers in Tampa, Florida and 10 kilometers in Washington D.C. **Below right:** Douglas Peterson and Bruce Jones were members of Virginia Boys State held at Lynchburg College.

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Dennis Burke

Students and faculty have represented Fairfax High in Fairfax County, State of Virginia and Metropolitan area activities. Unfortunately a March 15 deadline did not allow for some major Spring competition results to be announced. Even at that, there are a good number to be recognized.

Ellen Alden was selected a Presidental Scholar by the National Council of Teachers of English.

Pam Dunn, Dorian Gregory and Charles S. Murray were selected to attend the Governor's School for the Gifted.

Michelle Jordan, co-captain of the Golf team, teed off in true form to be 1978 Washington, D.C., Junior Girls' Champion.

Gary Halstead, Jean Snyder and Eric Vessey received highest recognition as National Merit Scholarship finalists.

Having won DECA District XIII honors, Bill Fitterer, Stephan Moubry, Renee Caps, Scott Simmons, Jeri MacKay and Crysta Johnson entered State DECA competition in Roanoke, Virginia.

Beth Wheeler, Kim Pike, Michelle Jordan and Randy Brewster sang their way to All State Chorus.

Chris Mills was All-State 1st Chair Trumpeteer.

Mark Ammons was All-State 5th Chair Trombonist.

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Scrutinized by self study

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Self Study Steering Committee Sitting: Frank Ferguson, George Everson, Betsy Smith; **Standing:** Randy Scott, Susan Powell, Pat Staats.

Every ten years the State of Virginia requires that each school be evaluated by a committee from outside of the school for the designated purpose of improving instruction.

To prepare for the visiting Committee the staff spent the school year examining every aspect of the school program to see how well the needs of the students and the community were being met.

The Committee, composed of 25 educators from throughout the State, visited the first week of May. They visited classes, met with clubs and organizations, talked with students and faculty members and observed the operation of the school for 4 days.

They reported their observations and made recommendations for changes. The improvements resulting from the Self Study and evaluation should add to the quality of education at Fairfax High School

Paul Zito

Center: Teacher's conference on the self study program.

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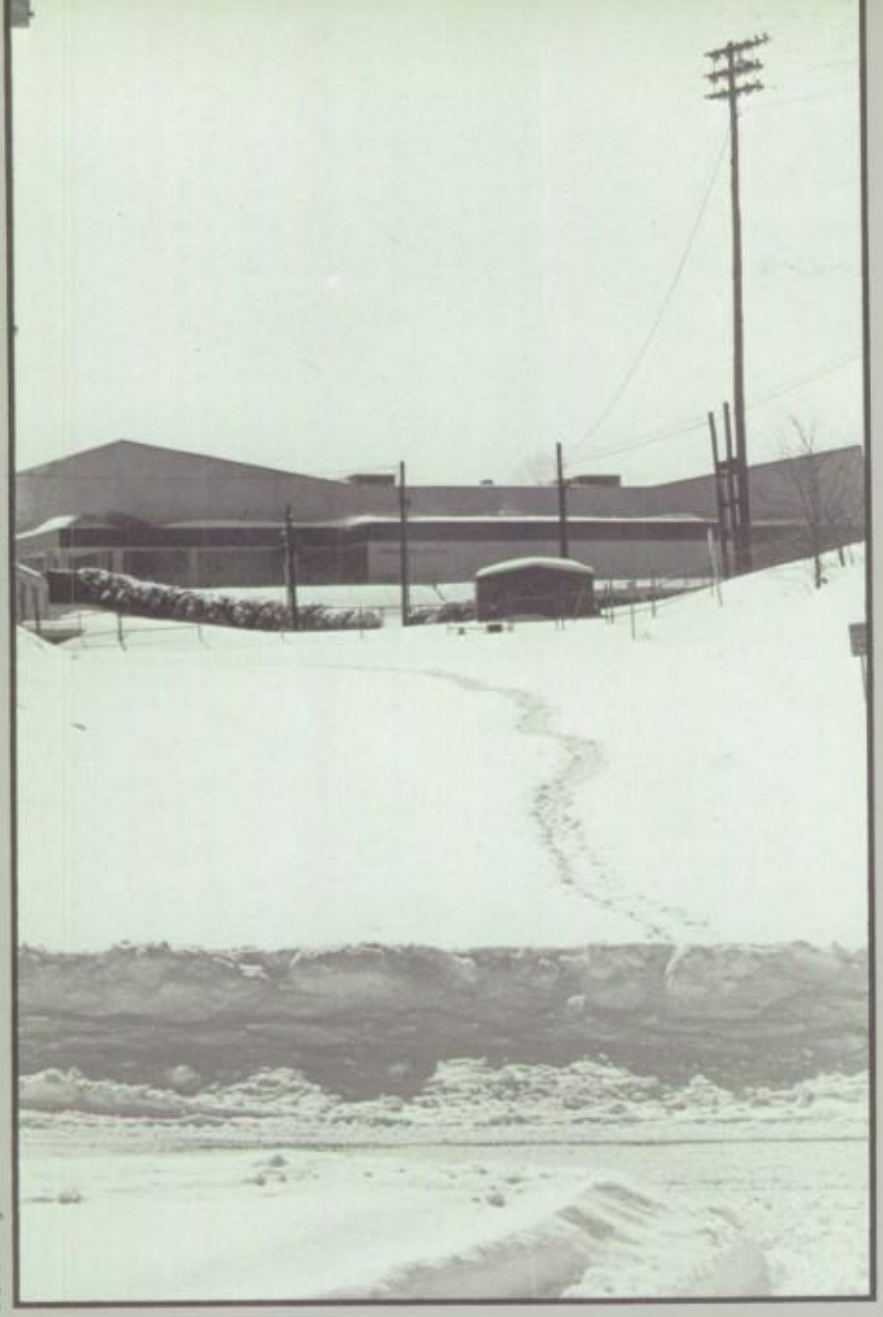
Robert L. Stokes (Coordination for Self Study Evaluation, Va. Department of Education), Mrs. Mary Passage (Chairman of Visiting Committee, Assistant Director of Instruction), Mr. Clarence Drayer (Principal).



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THINK SNOW

In 1922 the Knickerbocker Theatre roof collapsed killing over 100 who were inside seeking relief from the cold and the snow. Adding to the disaster, firemen tried to put out flames with water from a nearby hydrant. This only turned the sidewalk and entry areas to sheets of ice.

The worst snowstorm since the Knickerbocker storm hit the Metropolitan area on Sunday evening, February 18.

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The great music of Outlaws was being played on the stereo when Robbie's sister told him that is was supposed to snow two to four inches during the night. It was Sunday and his homework had already been completed, so it didn't really matter if it snowed or not.

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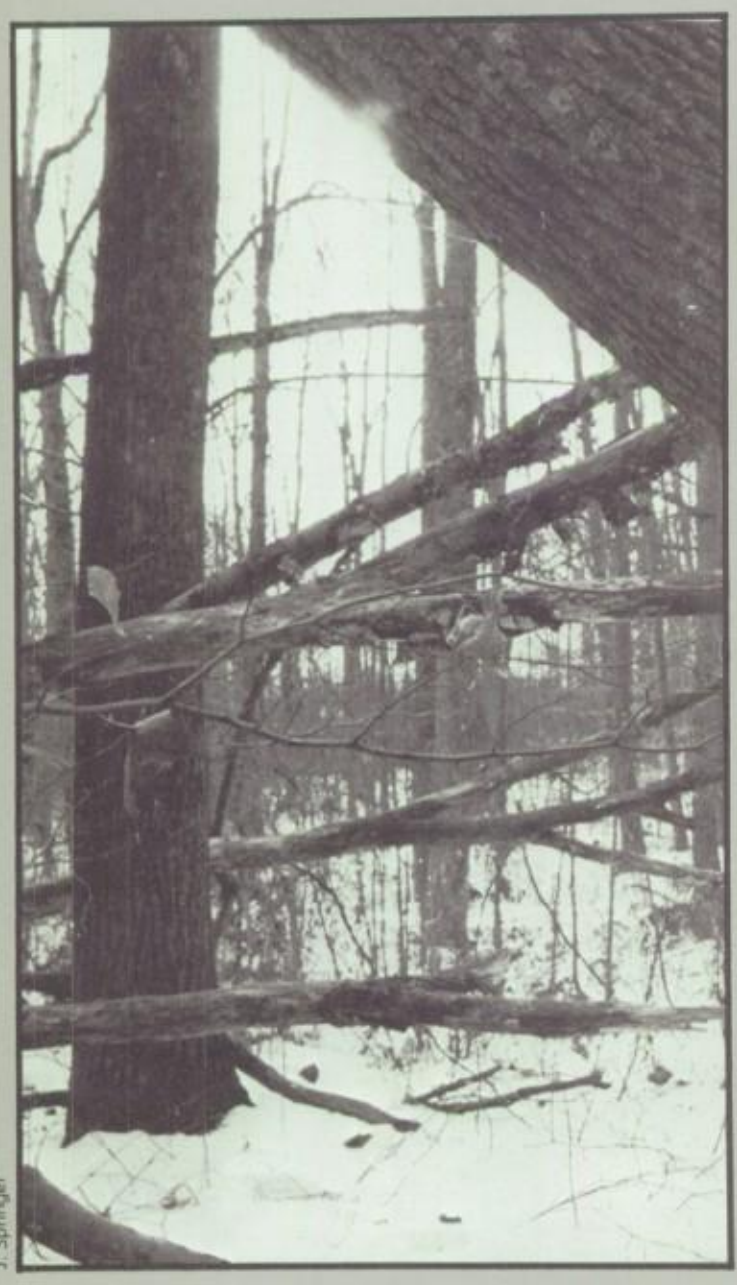
As Jack related, "Me and Jimmy were setting down in the basement with a 12 pack of Budweiser. Later on around 7:30 about 15 people came over and they had 2½ cases and three bottles of wine. After we got drunk, we went sleigh riding until 2:00 in the morning.



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By Monday morning the snow officially measured from 18.7 inches to 23.8 inches. Residents looked out to find a series of white humps replacing their cars, impassable streets and their hopes of finding bargains at Tysons Corner or other nearby shopping areas buried under a thick blanket.

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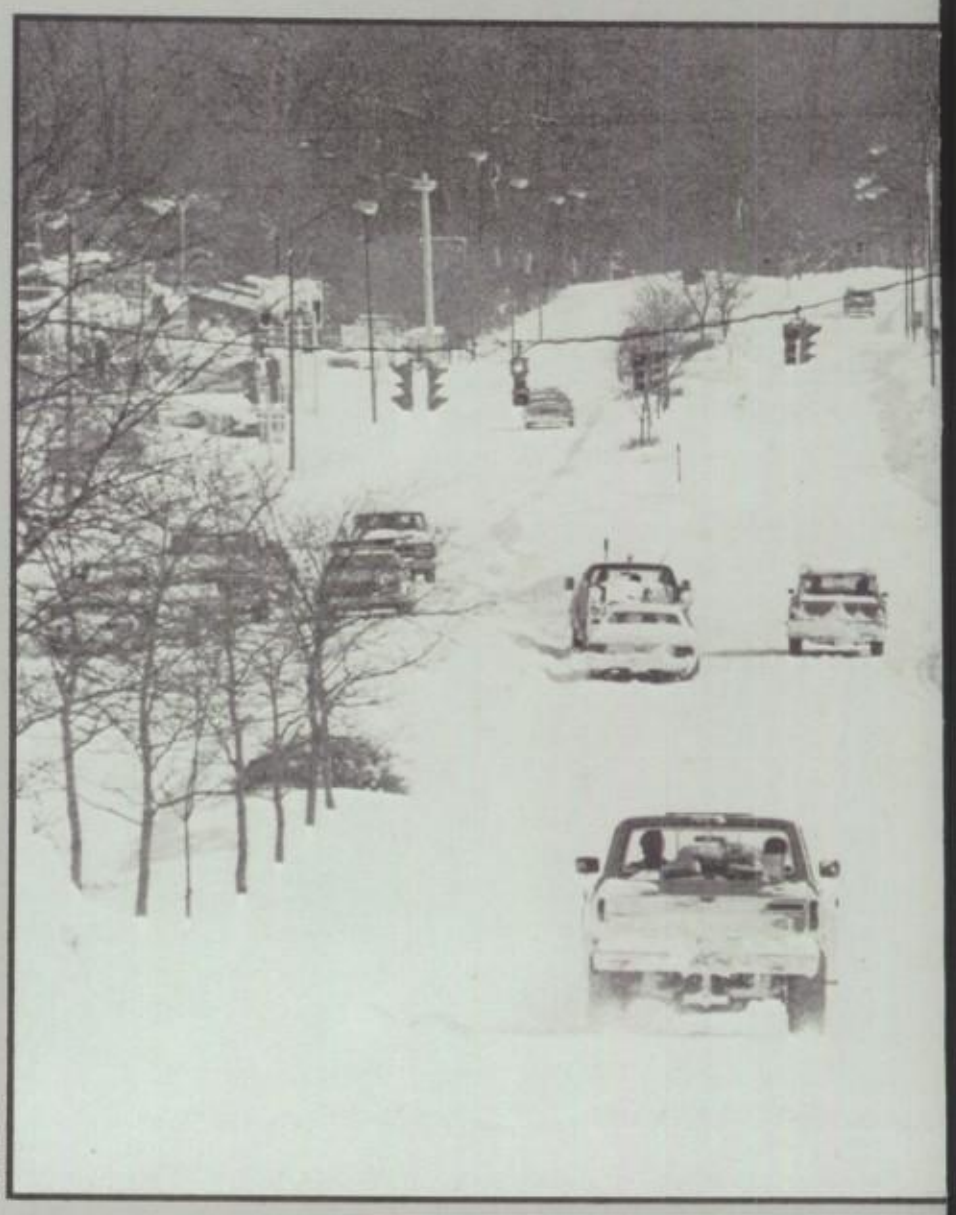

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Paul hardly moved. He was tired from the night before – he had gone to the new Big T for dinner with friends.

John's initial reaction was one of surprise and gratitude. When he first awoke the full impact of the snowfall didn't hit him, mainly because he was still half asleep. After a cool shower though, it was a different story.

"Alright! We won't go to school for a month! Or at least a week!"

Following this comforting thought came one that made him shudder. Looking out of the front door he saw the beauty of the pristine landscape. Then, swinging his gaze to the left he saw, innocently placed against the wall, The Snow Shovel.

Page 49, Clockwise: FHS on Monday, February 19. Crystaline, pristine, natural. Daniels Run Park.
Page 50, Top: Digging out Tedd Britt Ford. **Left, top:** Country Club Hills. **Left, below:** Neighbors meet on Ranger Road. **Center:** Converging of routes 123 and 50.

Page 51, Top, left: Bobby Perry and friend venture forth. **Top, right:** Cambridge Court resident. **Center:** Orchard Drive. **Below:** Final viewing of Springer's Vega.

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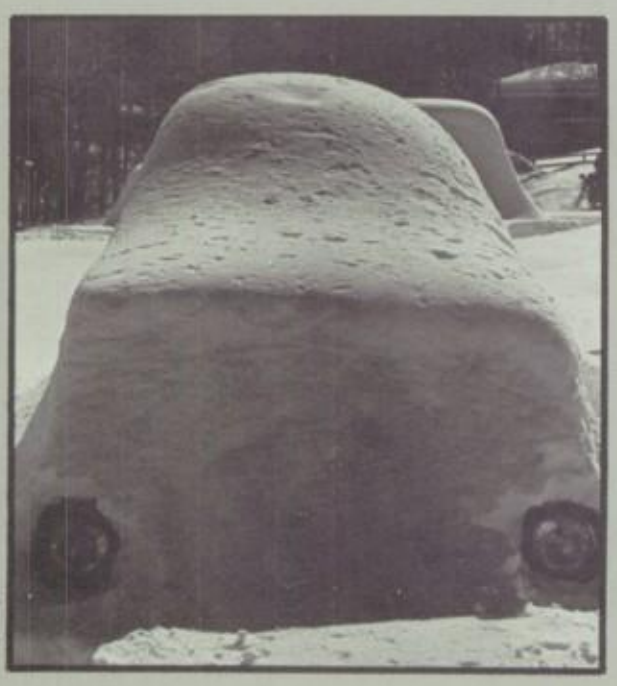

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Her face was rosy and determined as she trudged through the knee deep snow. Panting, the girl tried to figure out why she had come out. At this very moment she could be warm by a fire drinking hot chocolate, but then a smile appeared as she thought of the boy. If he were there, it would be worth it.

When the girl came in sight of her destination, she noticed many people. Hastening, she tried to run but fell and soon was met by friends. With a yearning look, the girl searched for the boy whom she deeply admired, but he was not there.

As she sullenly turned away, her friend asked what was wrong.

"Nothing," she said shaking her head. "Come on, let's go sledding!"

The holiday wasn't over on Tuesday. Only 20 percent of Fairfax County roads were passable. The Federal Government declared it Condition 3, only "essential personnel needed to report to work."

Who was essential? At the State Department, certainly the Iranian Desk. In all government buildings, the security guards who keep bombs and vandals out and those who keep heat, water and light flowing. At Fairfax High School, by 9:00 a.m. the custodial crew was busily cleaning and moving snow.

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A shoveled walk or driveway, the shambled remnants of a snow fort after battle, and occasionally bundled up children playing in the snow. The initial shock and excitement of the snowstorm gradually diminished as people strenuously labored to clear their drives. Larry's neighbors who seldom spoke to each other now spoke freely, like old friends.

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David woke up to the fourth day of his walking pneumonia. His entire vacation was spent in bed viewing insipid television programs and he asked himself why this day should be different.

He walked to the living room French windows where he saw the neighborhood under the seige of snow.

"Why did this happen now?" he thought, coughing uncontrollably. Outside lay 18" of snow and he had to stay inside and rot.

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By Wednesday rains came to wash away the snow, but not until it froze streets. Metro had still not exposed itself and one radio announcer was warning to beware of the snow shark. It attacked men over 30 who were shovelling snow. The only protection was to quickly return to the warmth of one's living room and to drink a can of Schlitz.

Police in Prince Georges County, Annacostia and areas of Baltimore wished more believed in the snow shark when looting sporadically hit stores.

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Rob Cappellanti, the youngest of a 7-member household, enjoyed the vacation days away from school, but getting along with family members was quite a different story.

After the 2nd day of being stranded, all hell broke out between the feuding brothers. Continuing with the trend, arguments of irrelevant importance festered throughout the week. Brother Clayton was chewing too loud, Father Dearest was on the phone too long, Mom burnt the cookies, and to top all of this their cupboards were bare. The East and West forces of the Cappellanti home agreed that only peace negotiations could resume order.

George Washington's actual birthday was celebrated with additional sales, 45° sunshine and return to normalcy — almost.

By Thursday Frank's reaction toward school was the same as it was when the first semester grades were sent out to colleges. Forget it.

She couldn't believe she had gone through six days without seeing her boyfriend.

She awakened Friday morning and turned on the radio. "Fairfax County schools open 1 hour late," said the raspy voice.

"Decent, we have school today!" she exclaimed, as she ran to the phone.

"Hello, Robert? Guess what, we have school today!" Never before was she so happy about going to school. Shortly after, she ended the conversation, she walked to her closet to decide what to wear.

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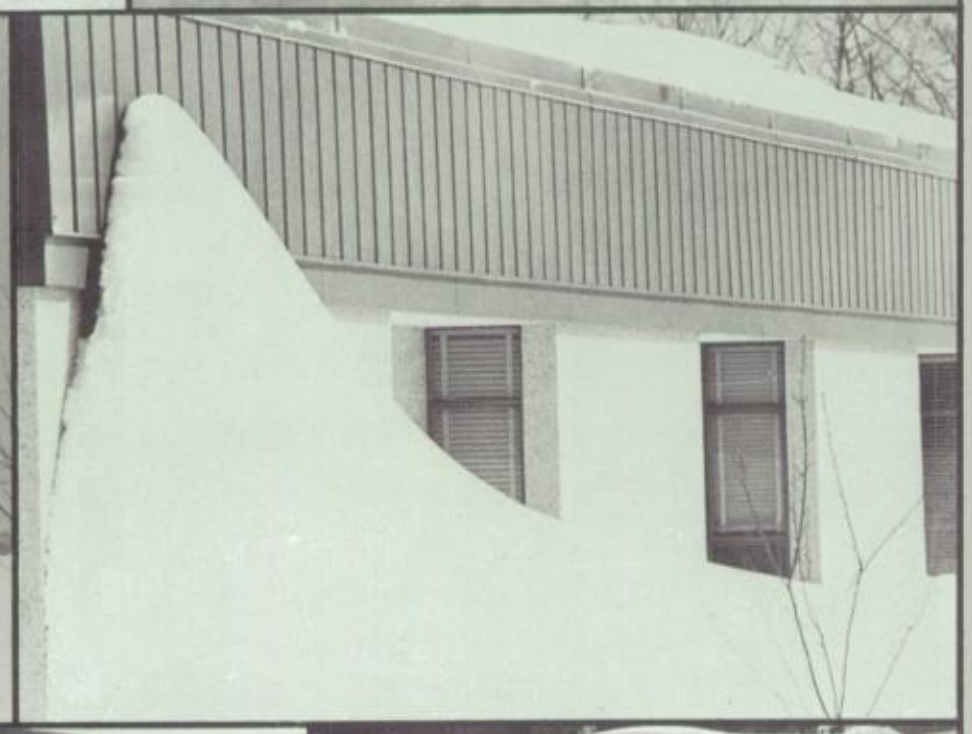

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Pages 52-53, Top: Patton Hotel under cover, Route 50 near old FHS, Little River Hills sledding; **Center:** Cinnamon swimming in the snow, Arnesen's view of a lot of snow, Climbing the walls at FHS. **Below:** Tray sledding, Route 50 plow crew, Being poolish, Burrows Avenue resident clears her way.

Year In Retrospect

When FHS students began the 78-79 school year, they returned to find many familiar faces in the faculty gone. Most of the teachers left presumably because of the Fairfax City politicians who wanted to form an independent City school system. Since all FHS teachers are under contract to the Fairfax County School System, it left many teachers with serious questions about their new employer should the City schools go independent. The politicians who favored such a move have since been voted out of office; but some teachers still preferred to teach at a school which was not subject to such controversy.

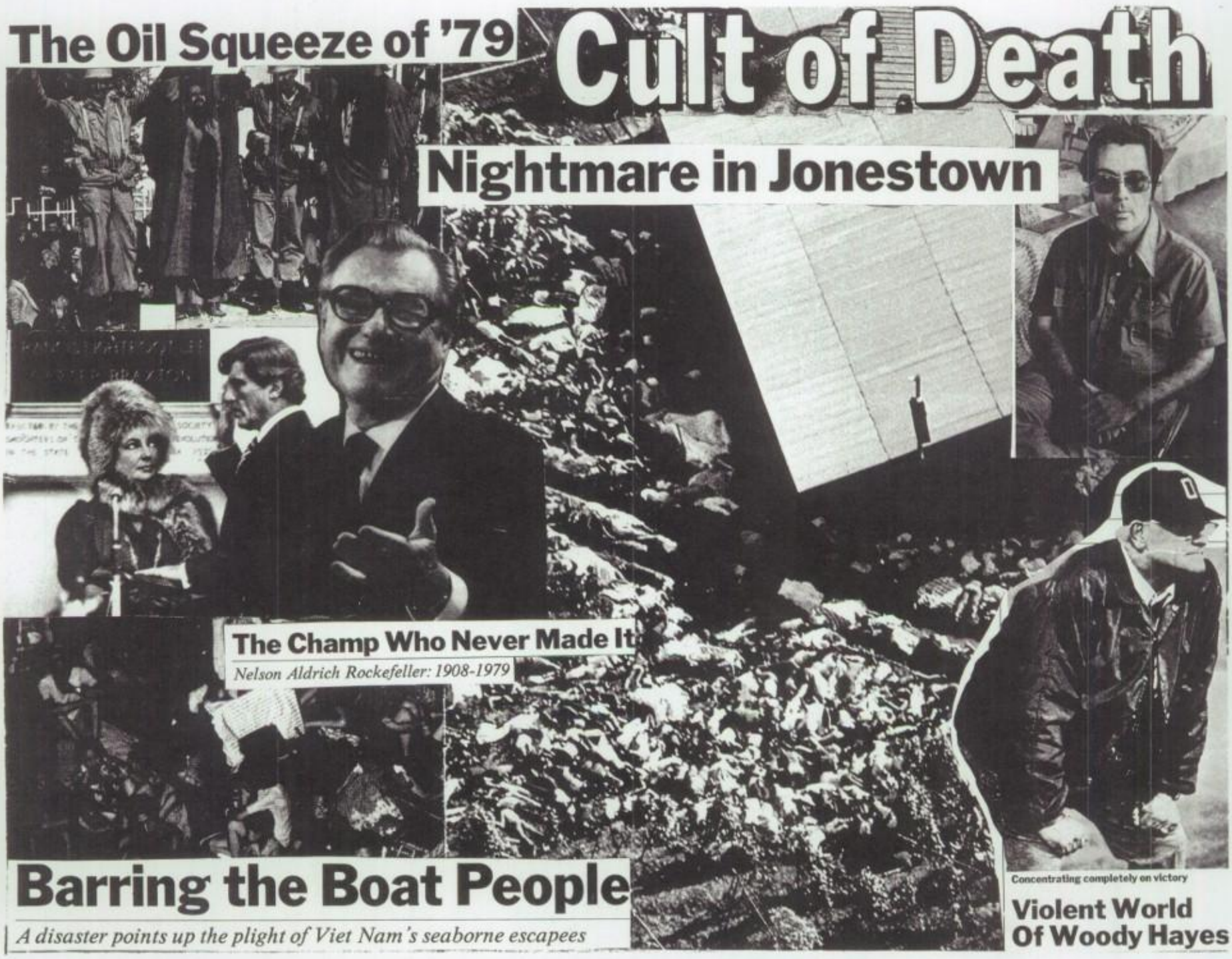
By the end of October, FHS was gearing down for the long, cold winter ahead and trying to do so as smoothly as possible. The varsity football team was on its way to a winning season and, for the second straight year, the Class of '81 won the Homecoming float competition.

Out in the real world, however, life was far from calm. Jimmy Carter's Camp David Summit meeting with Begin and Sadat was his biggest success thus far as President. Unfortunately we are still waiting to see if Israel and Egypt will follow through with their promises to build a "lasting peace."

The hierarchy of the Roman Catholic Church was going through an unexpectedly sudden transition period. After the tragic death of the newly installed Pope John Paul I, Cardinal Karol Wofyla of Poland became the third Pope in less than three months.

FHS continued to be plagued by a problem which will not go away, the Rebel flag. The Rebel flag controversy is one of those issues for which everyone has an opinion but no one has an answer. Come back to FHS ten years from now and they'll probably **still** be arguing.

The Thanksgiving holiday was marred by the emerging details from a nightmare which had occured in a South American jungle earlier that week. Over 900 members of the People's Temple, a religious commune led by the Rev. Jim Jones, staged a bizarre mass suicide-murder in the remote village of Jonestown,


The Oil Squeeze of '79
Cult of Death
Nightmare in Jonestown
The Champ Who Never Made It
Nelson Aldrich Rockefeller: 1908-1979
Barring the Boat People
A disaster points up the plight of Viet Nam's seaborne escapees
Concentrating completely on victory
Violent World Of Woody Hayes

by Greg Volrath

Guyana. Not since Nazi death camps were exposed after World War II had the world seen anything as shocking as the carnage in Jonestown.

December's Spirit Week was a great success. Or at least that is what some people said. Although certain members of the Senior Class went a bit too far on inside-out day, a good time was had by all who participated. Over the years, the annual Snowball Dance has been one of winter's highlights for FHS students. This year it was cancelled because of lack of interest. The cancellation made a lot of people wonder what FHS students are doing on Saturday ("burp") nights.

January came and went without a single snow day or even a delayed opening. While President Carter entertained the Vice Premier from China, the country of Iran was self-destructing and along with it went part of our badly needed foreign oil supply. American farmers descended on the nation's capitol in droves to protest the fact that it was now nearly impossible for many of them to earn a decent living. They organized huge "tractor-cades" which blocked rush hour traffic, destroyed much of the top soil on the mall, and infuriated many legislators from whom the farmers hoped to win sympathy.

Before we knew it February was here and so was over 11 inches of snow. By Valentine's Day the students had attended only four days of the second semester. But little did we know, the snow we had seen so far was only a preview of coming attractions. On Monday, February 19, the Washington area woke up to find over 20 inches of newly fallen snow on the ground. The snow made national news as the nation's capitol was paralyzed for most of the week. It was during this period that the farmers demonstrated the power of the plow and a basic kindheartedness.

With March came the promise of Spring and the even better promise of graduation for the Seniors.

A Peace Breakthrough?

A "Foreign" Pope

A Polish Cardinal shatters a 456-year tradition

Carter calls for frugality and restraint

Teng's Great Leap Outward

Moscow watches warily as China's Vice Premier starts a historic U.S. visit

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Waiting for the Ayatullah

As the national euphoria ends, the military begins to show its muscle

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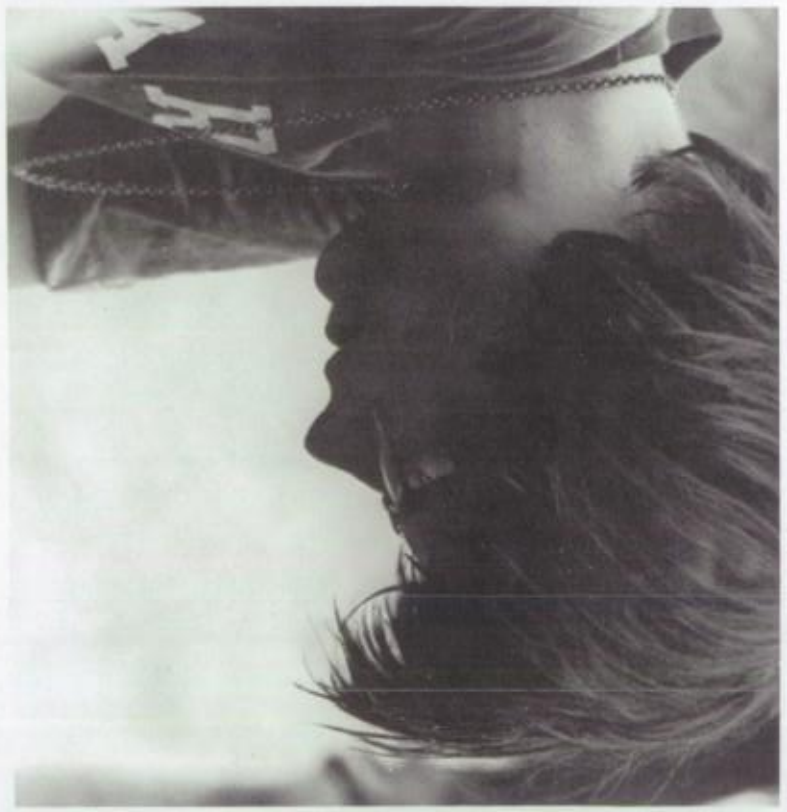

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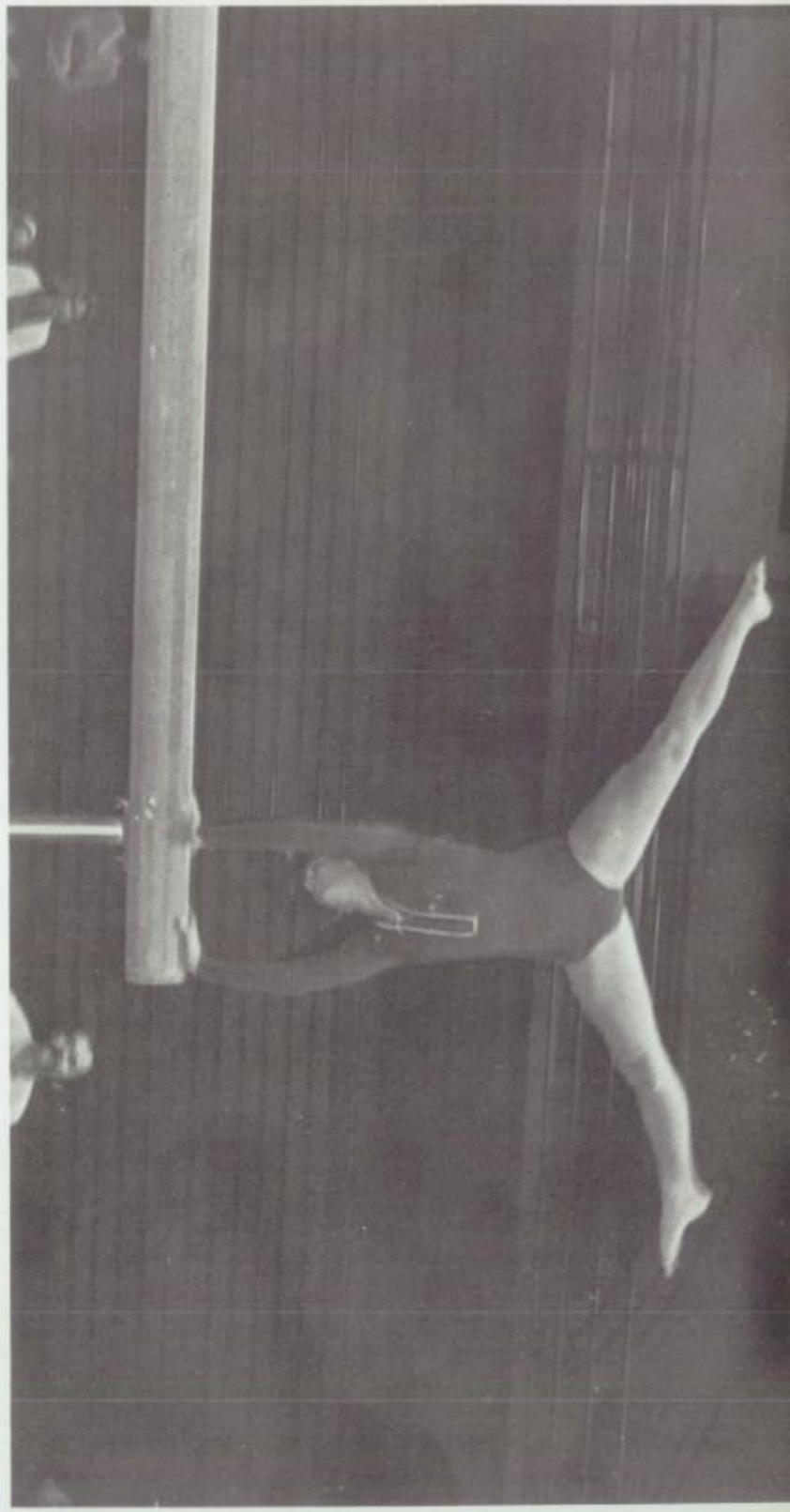

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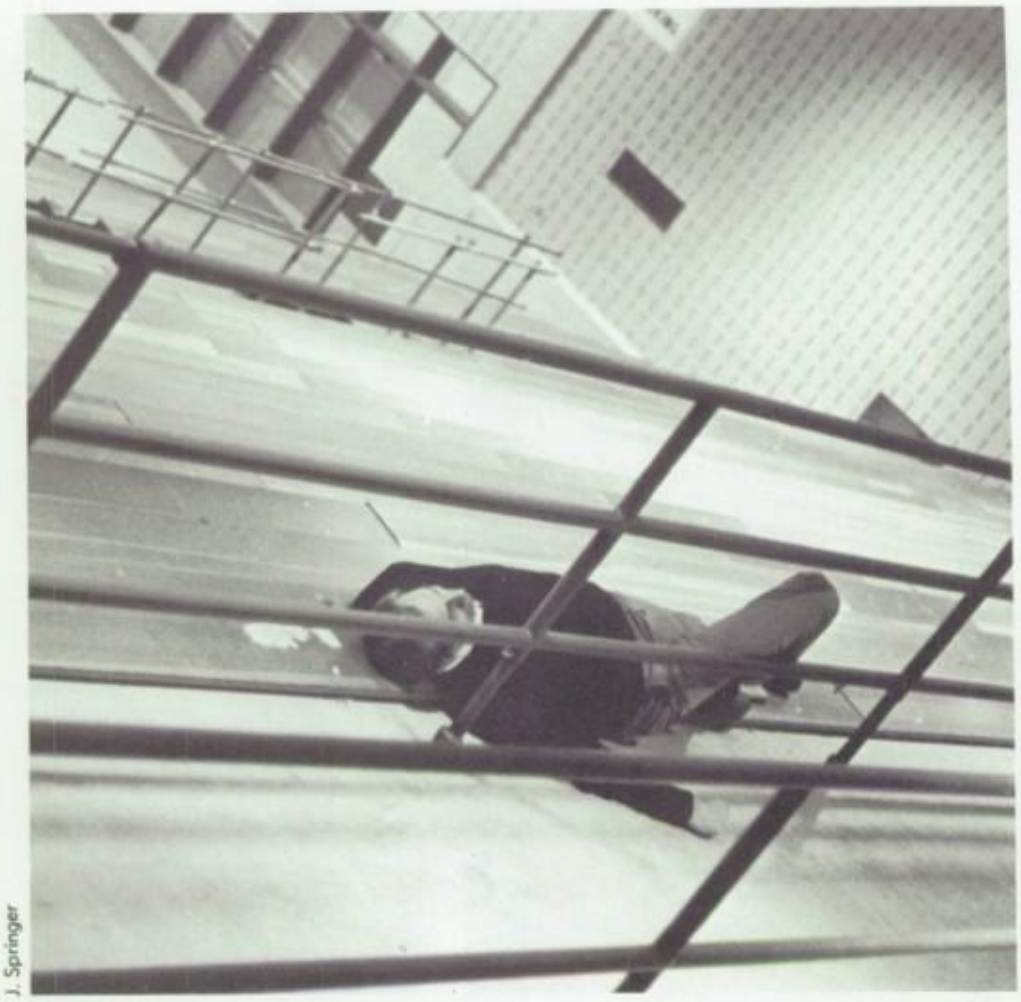

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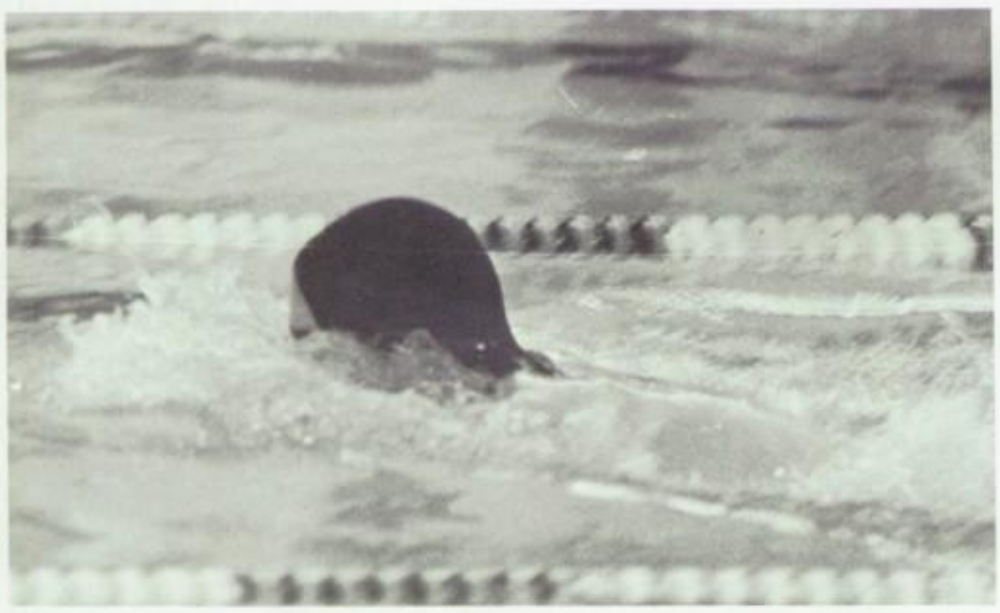

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Sports

A famous coach once said, ''Winning
Isn't everything,
It's the only thing.''
Some say that the desire to win
Causes hostility and animosity
Toward others.
It causes people to lose their
Sense of morality,
For they try to win any way they
Can. They fight and cheat
Merely to beat the opponent.
Or one can look at it in another respect:
What is one beating when he is
Striving to win?
He is conquering the obstacles
Set forth by the opponent,
Trying to achieve perfection.
Winning is the satisfaction
Of knowing you've done the job
To the best of your ability.
It is the warmth of a group unity,
Knowing that your individual effort
will be backed by the others.
Whether on a field, a court, a mat,
A track, a course,
Or in the water, There's always
The thrill of competition and
The wonderful sensation of winning.

Curt Hemley

A tribute to Rebel football

by
Bob Swart

representing the team, the school, promoting school spirit and leading the student body

Nebraska had just scored a field goal to take a 17-14 lead over top-ranked Oklahoma with just over five minutes to play in the game. Nebraska kicked off to the Oklahoma, and the Sooners (Oklahoma) fumbled at their own 20-yard line. The Oklahoma player who was standing straight up, was hit really hard by a Nebraska player, and the Nebraska recovered the fumble. However, the officials ruled it was Oklahoma's ball. Nebraska coach Tom Osborne was furious and television replays proved the official's call to be incorrect. Nebraska held on to win the game by the same score. However, that one call could have cost Nebraska the game, because Oklahoma drove to the Nebraska 2-yard line before committing a turnover.

"Yes, I think better quality officials are needed," says coach Dick Claypool of the Fairfax Rebels. I remember when we played Woodson, we had a play where we had a run to the 50-yard line. The officials called a clipping penalty and that brought the ball all the way back to our 15-yard line. So, instead of it being first-and-ten at the 50-yard we had a fourth-and-twenty-five at the 15-yard when our man never touched him. We made a short punt, Woodson went downfield and scored, and that cost us the ball game. If it wasn't for that call, it might have been a different story against Annandale. The officials say it's just one play, but that one play could mean the difference between winning and losing.

"If I concentrated on my son's play rather than the team's play, I'd miss the entire play. But, since my son's a defensive back, when they pass I'll focus off the ball to check for a possible play by my son," stated one enthusiastic parent. Parents aren't the only ones who are concerned with individual play. One

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player went so far as to say he was more concerned with his own individual play than the team's play.

The band practices their halftime show five days each week, working a total of approximately 16 hours. "I care more about the band's performance than the football team's," commented band member Guy Stevens, "because I want the band to look good." Stevens mentioned that the band's main contribution to the game was spirit.

Although they don't get to watch much of the game, the cheerleaders often get "the team and the crowd going." Varsity Cheerleading Captain Chris Thuot described her role as "representing the team, the school, promoting school spirit and leading the student body."

For the majority of the fans the game is just a social event. The major part of the student body doesn't show up at the game until the end of the first quarter. After they get there, they usually watch only about half of the game.

Injuries seldom take place during the game. When they do, they are seldom major. Nevertheless, trainer John Blake spends most of his time worrying about

Top: One more touchdown for the mighty Rebels. **Below left:** Another Friday night at the football game. **Below right:** Anthony Fox breaks for the sideline.

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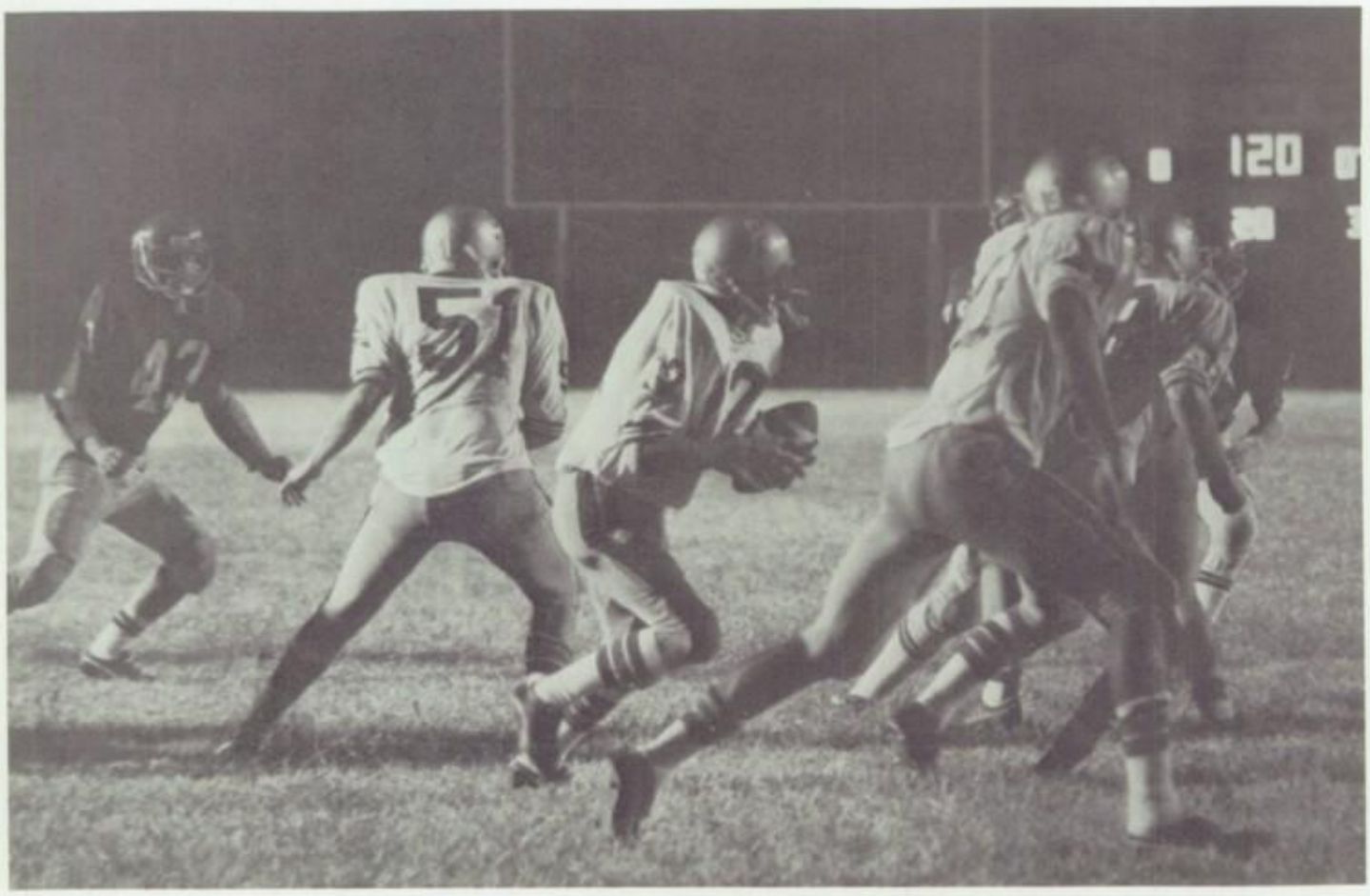

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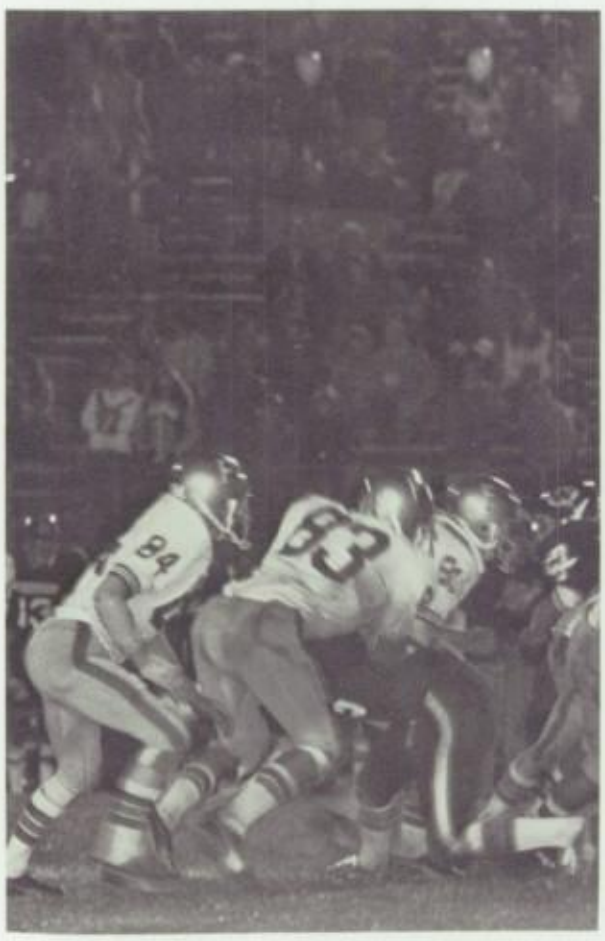
the injury possibility.

The field conditions determine the play of the game. "The home field is a definite plus, and the crowd is a real help, especially if you fall behind in a game," explained Assistant Coach Loran Ward.

> "Just another way to spend Friday nights"

Although football is America's favorite sport, it is just another way to spend Friday night for the 5000 people that go there. Whether they are watching or participating in the game, without them football would never be the same.



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Top: Rusty Powell leads another perfect offensive execution. **Right:** Go, Rebels, go. **Left:** Half time entertainment by the FHS band.

Mighty REBS end the season ...

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Touchdown, Fairfax!

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Mark Wenberg #33 lets the Rebel spirit fly.

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Boris Elias #22 strives for extra yardage.

with a 6-4-0 record !

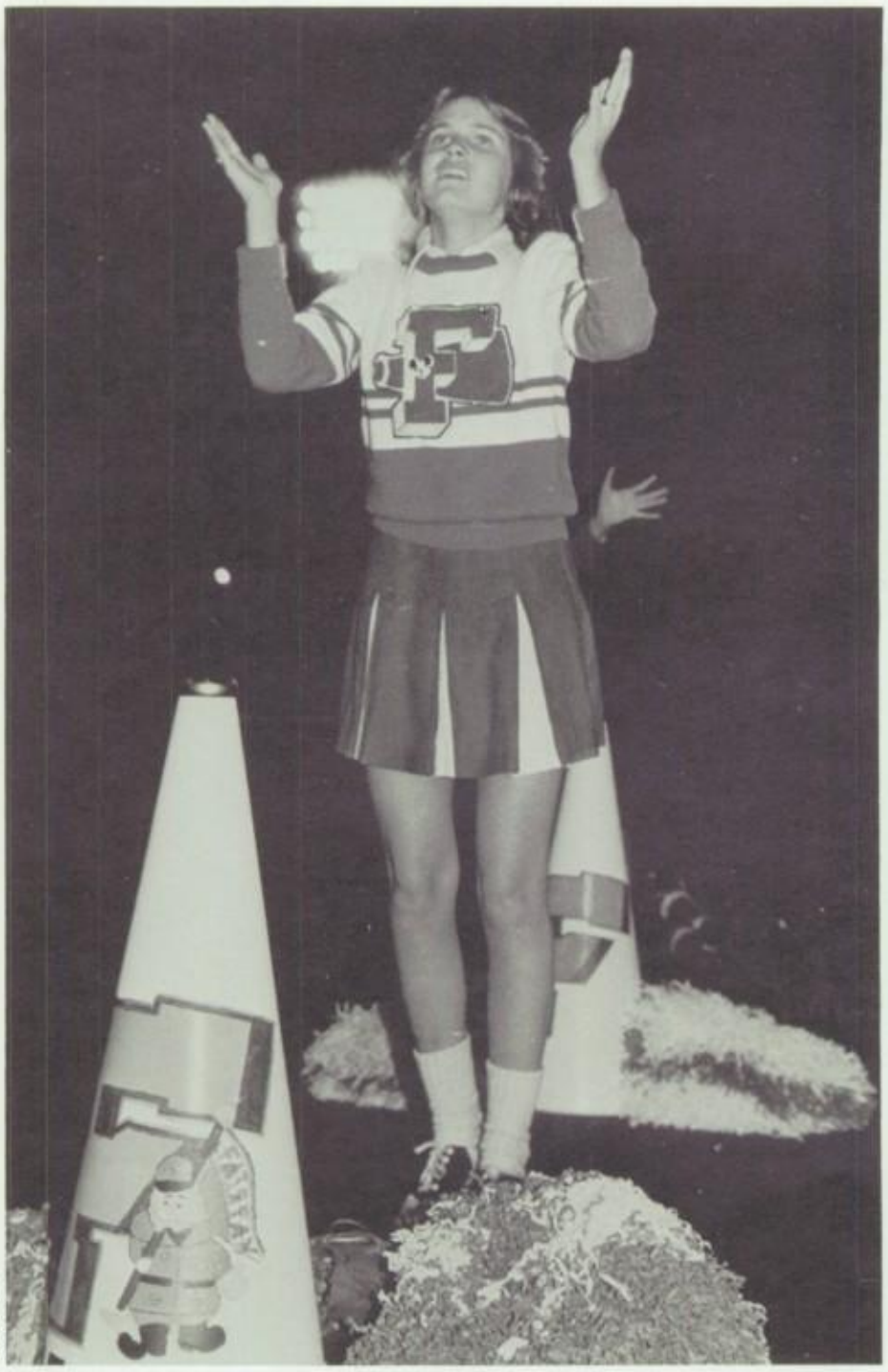
Robert Payne

Rusty Powell #12 on a keeper.

"Maybe one play could have made a difference in our season. If it wasn't for that clipping penalty against Woodson it could have been a different story against Annandale," said Coach Dick Claypool, summarizing the team's 6-4 season.

The season began on August 9 at 7:00 am. The team's spirit and determination was led by Mark Wenberg, Louie Simmons, Greg Claypool and Frank Holder. The Rebels kicked off their season with a 10-7 win against arch rival Oakton on September 1. Their determination was proved by a four-game winning streak after a tough loss at Robinson. Rusty Powell's three touchdown passes highlighted a win against highly rated Stuart. The Rebs lost to Mount Vernon, 8-6, even though they outplayed the Majors in all other categories. The Rebs bounced back with a Homecoming victory over Falls Church.

A bad call by an official lost the Rebels' game against Woodson and top-ranked Annandale completed the Fairfax season.



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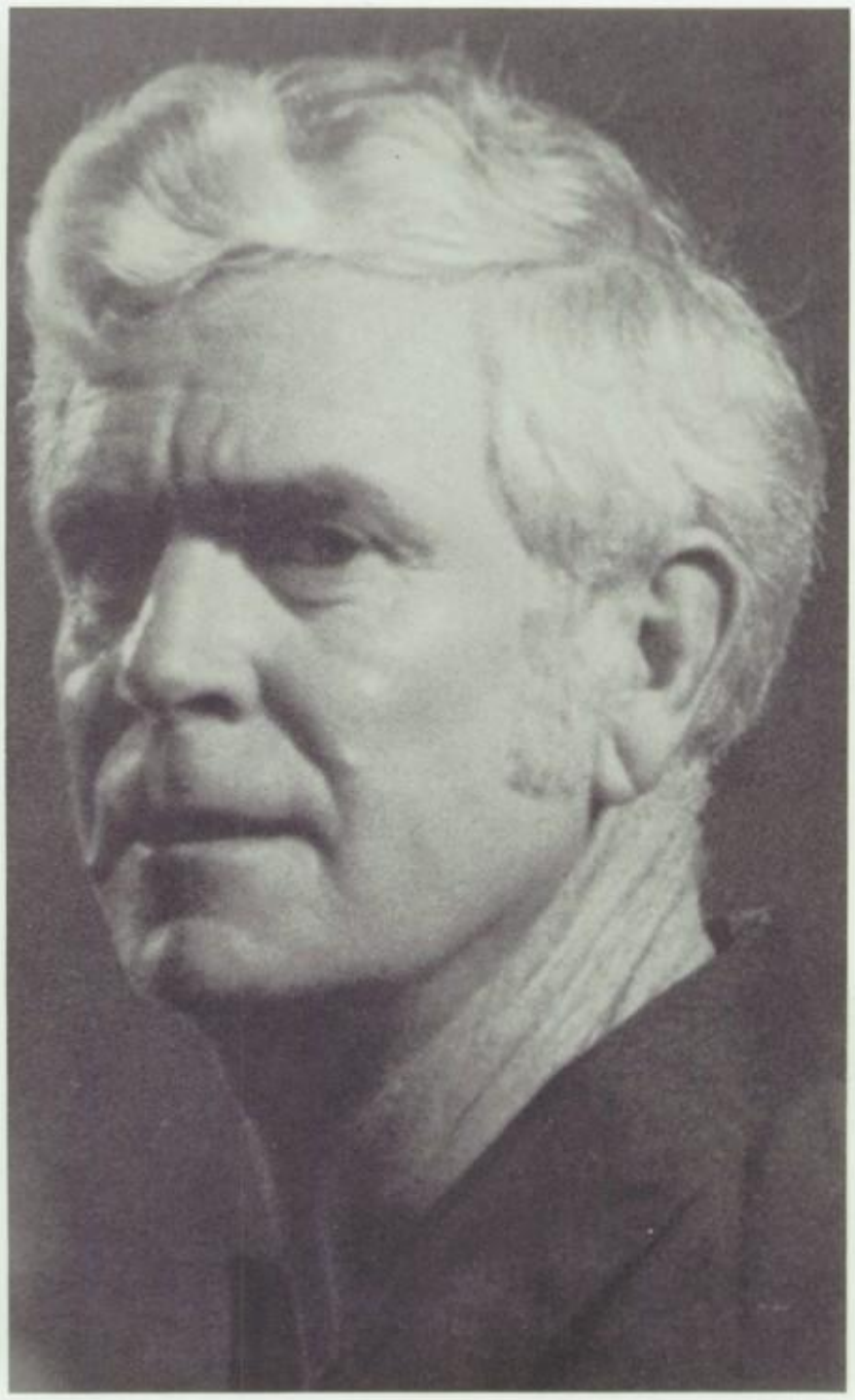
Jenny Elder cheers the Rebs on.



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Coach Claypool studies the game.

HOLDER AND CLAYPOOL LEAD

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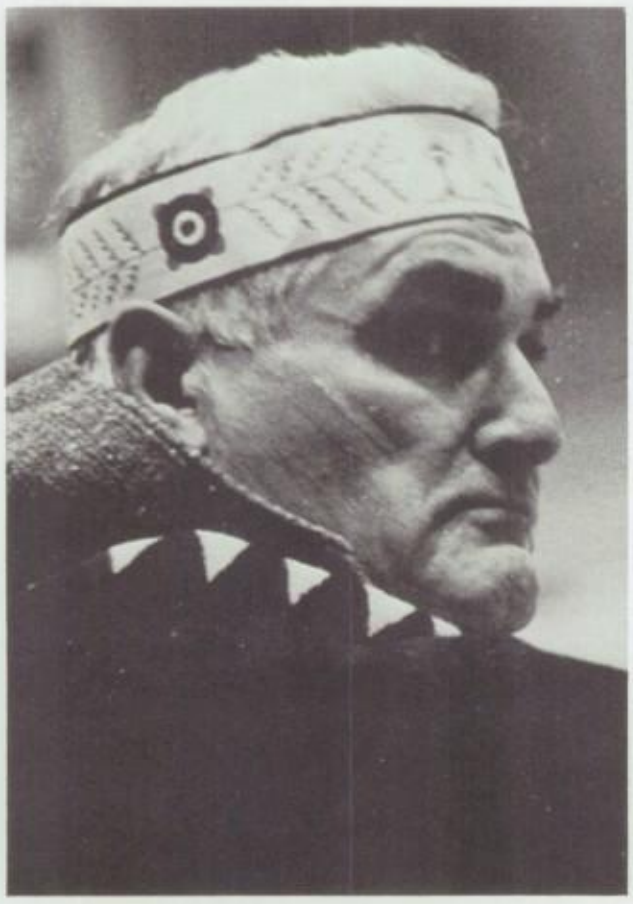
Varsity Football Front row: J. Ohanian 44, M. Williams 42, R. Smith 20, K. Newcomb 23, M. Wenberg 33, R. Powell 12, D. Edwards 60, M. Klinge 64, S. Dean 11, A. Fox 24; Second row: J. Deschenes Equipment Mgr., C. Maniglia 21, D. Ellington 32, M. Kaiser 61, J. Weisskopf 10, A. Wiles 40, C. Guthrie 30, J. Rice 52, C. Kline 51, K. Cooper 44, J. Johnson 62; Third row: Coach Claypool, S. Fardwell 77, J. Elston 82, T. Wruk 70, J. Westbrooke 66, G. Hunter 84, Co. Capt. G. Claypool 50, B. Perry 41, D. Bucci 75, M. Waring 72, A. Estell 74, J. Luchs 85; Back row: Coach Ward, B. Elias 22, P. Elias 80, M. Boehm 73, Co. Capt. F. Holder 81, L. Simmons 65, B. Ames 31, C. Henry 71, P. Moeller 83, J. Brobst 63, L. Dillard 43.



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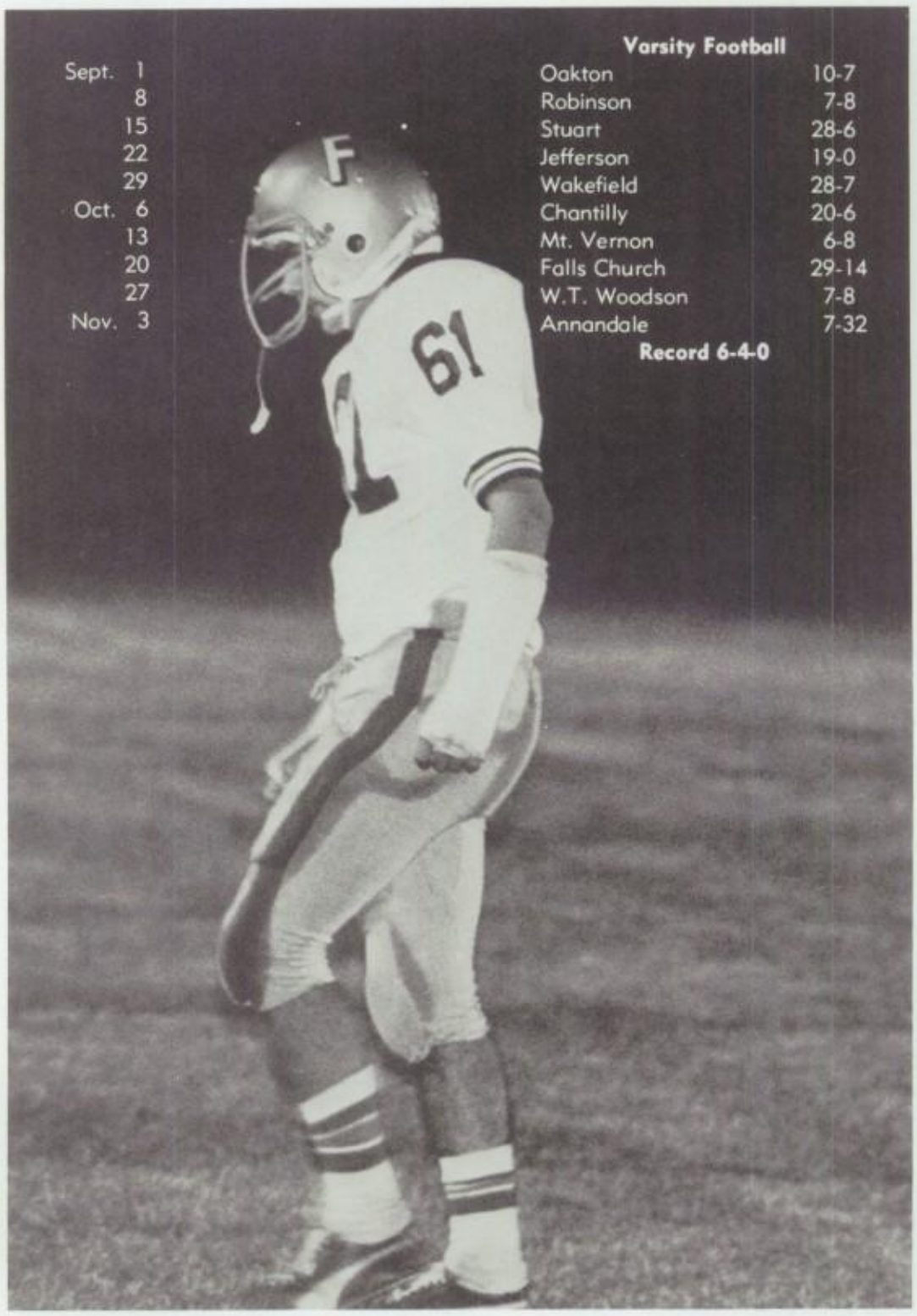
Coach Ward, sometimes known as Chief "Spirit Rouser."



		Varsity Football	
Sept.	1	Oakton	10-7
	8	Robinson	7-8
	15	Stuart	28-6
	22	Jefferson	19-0
	29	Wakefield	28-7
Oct.	6	Chantilly	20-6
	13	Mt. Vernon	6-8
	20	Falls Church	29-14
	27	W.T. Woodson	7-8
Nov.	3	Annandale	7-32
		Record 6-4-0	

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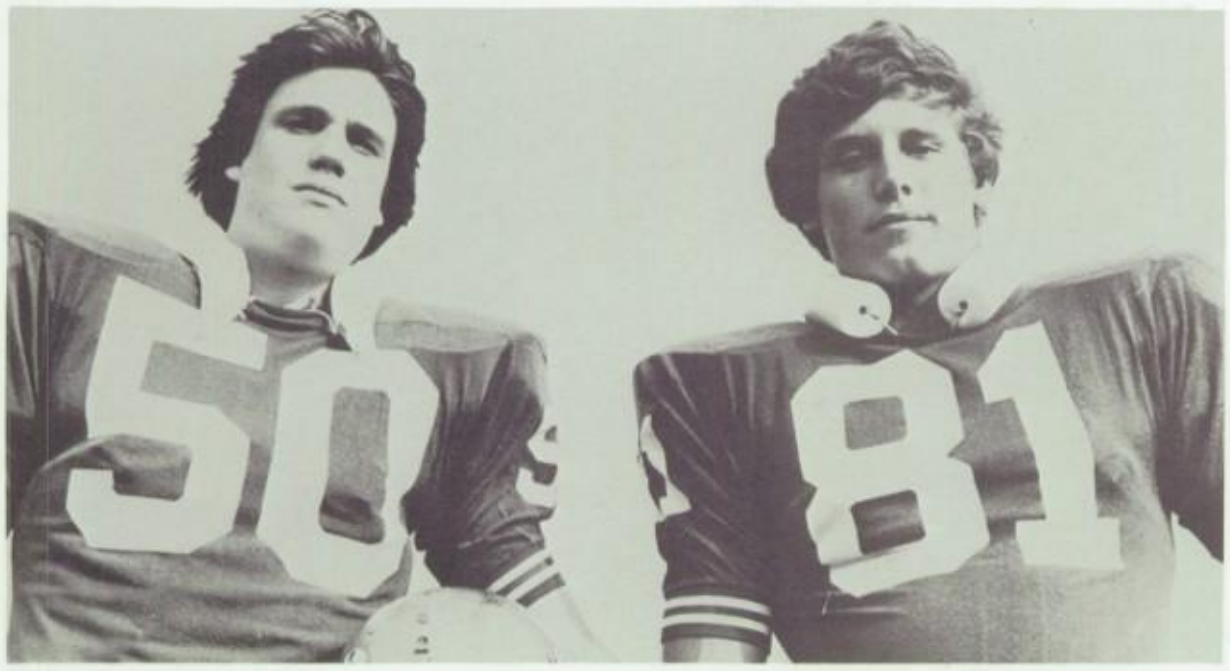
BOTH OFFENSE AND DEFENSE



Captains Greg Claypool and Frank Holder

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Outstanding linemen Frank Holder and Greg Claypool led the Rebels in both offense and defense. A talented backfield was led by senior quarterback Rusty Powell and running back Mark Wenberg. Strong defensive play was received from Louie Simmons and Bobby Perry. Three losses for a total of 4 points showed the tough determination displayed by the Rebel defense.

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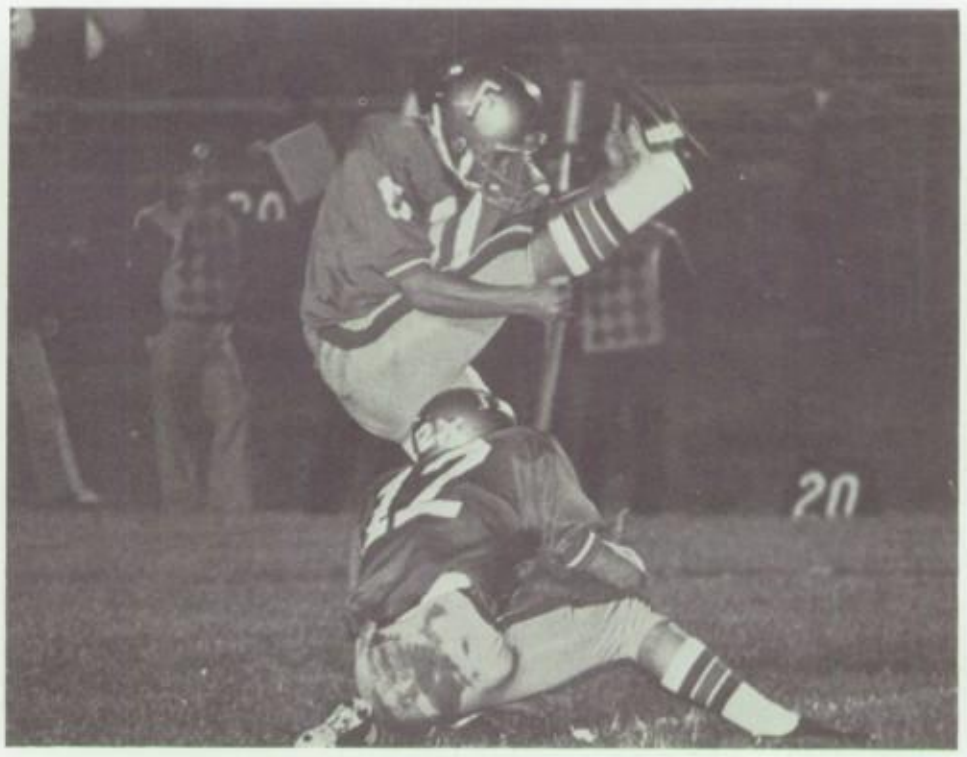
Captain Chris Thuot prepares to cheer the Rebs on to another victory.



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Shawn Dean #11 boots it in for 3 points.

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Coaches Claypool and Sabo send in the next play.

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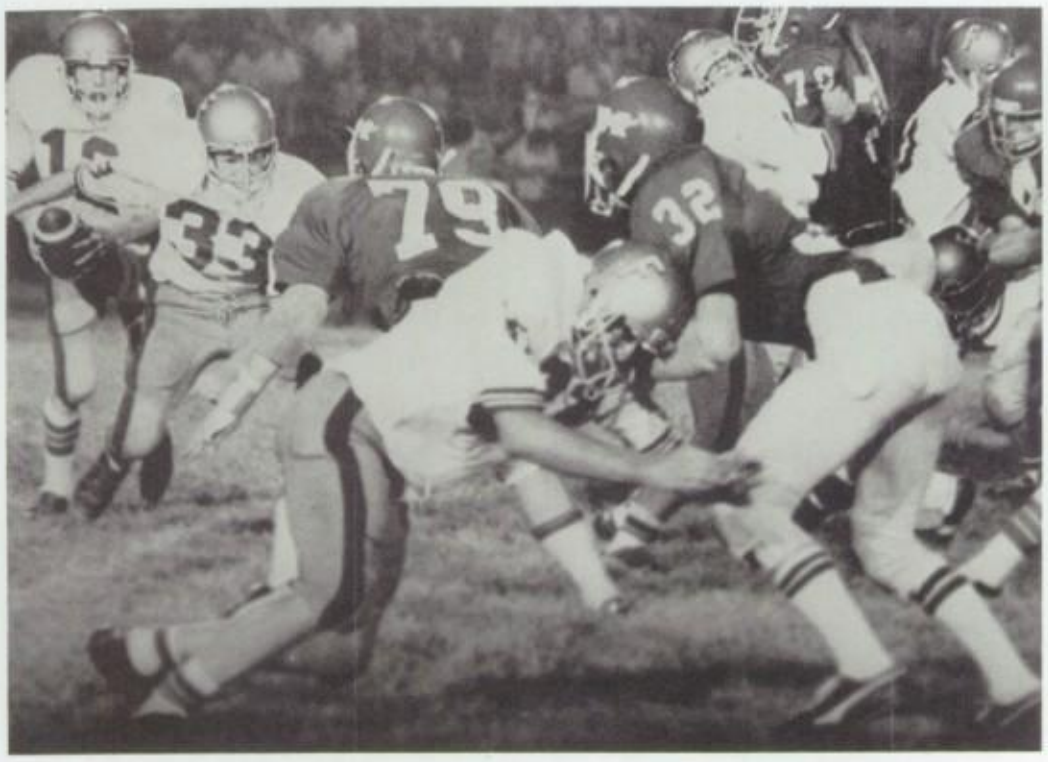

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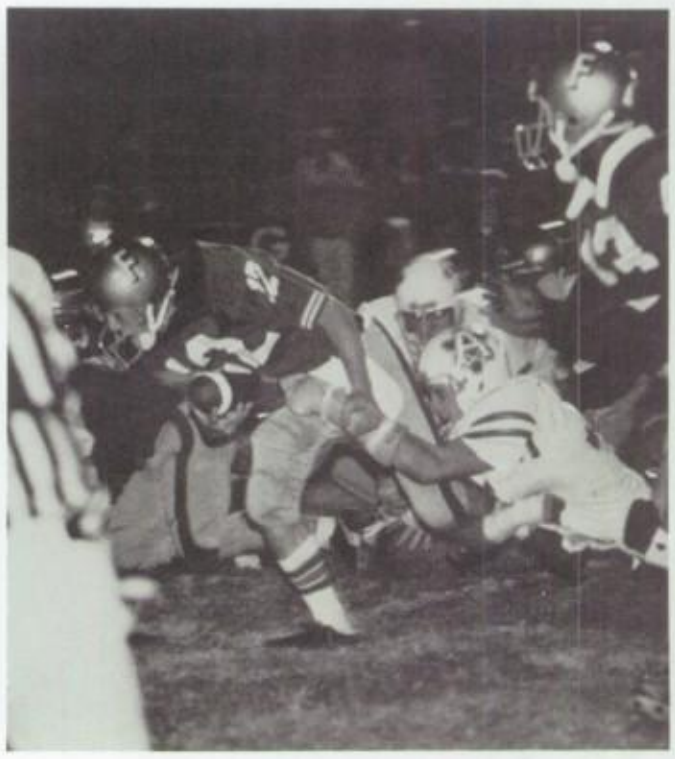

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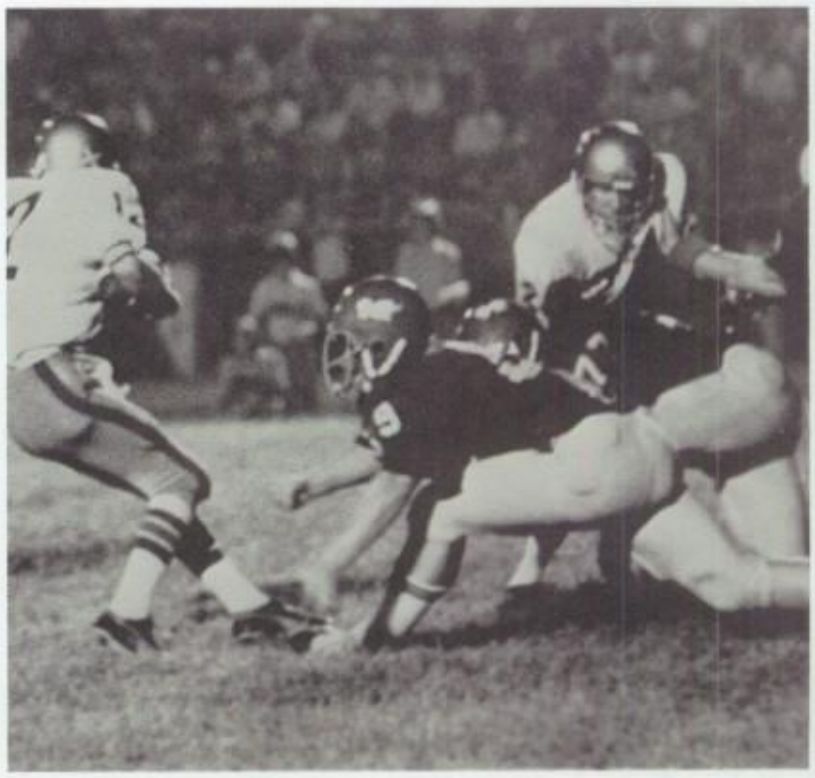

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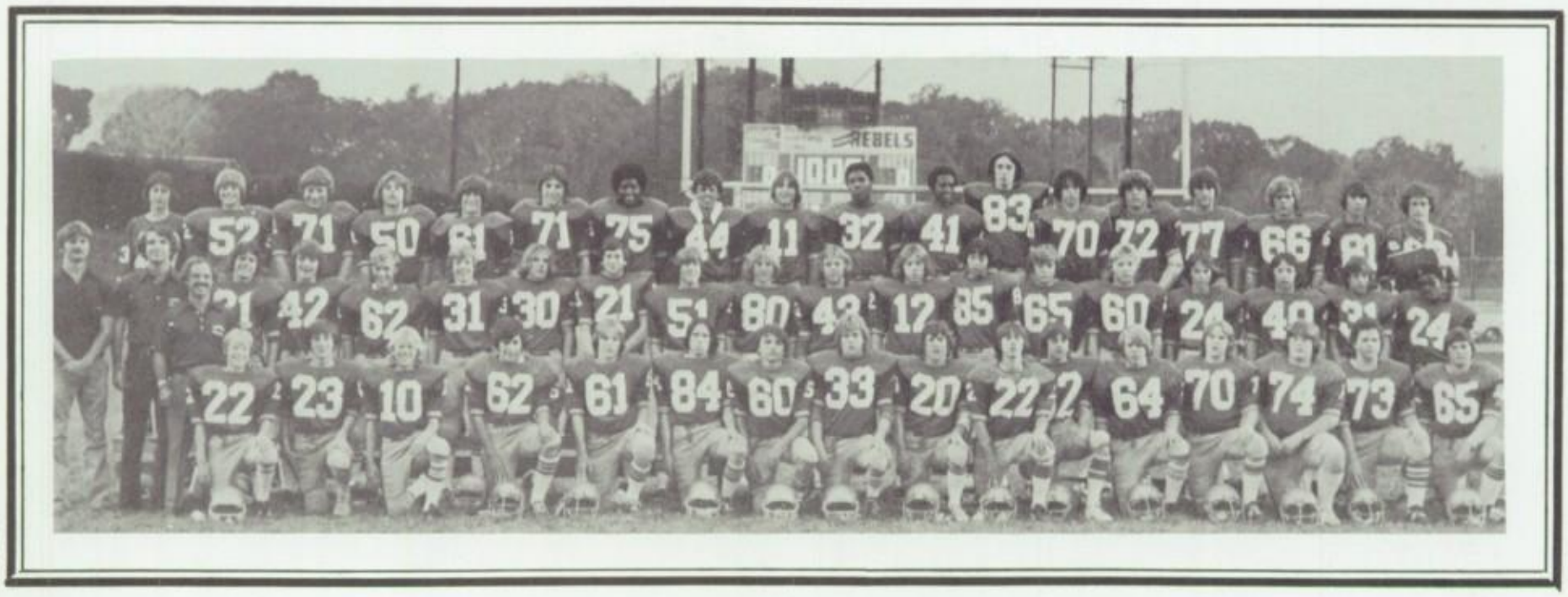
Top: The mighty Rebel defense stops a Woodson runner. **Center, left:** David Ellington #32 and Mark Wenberg #33 assist Powell with the option play. **Center, right:** Rusty Powell #12 scrambles for extra yardage. **Below, left:** Mark Wenberg #33 drives forward for better field position. **Below, right:** Rusty Powell escape pass through Robinson defense.

"Team Effort" key to Frosh's 5-1 record



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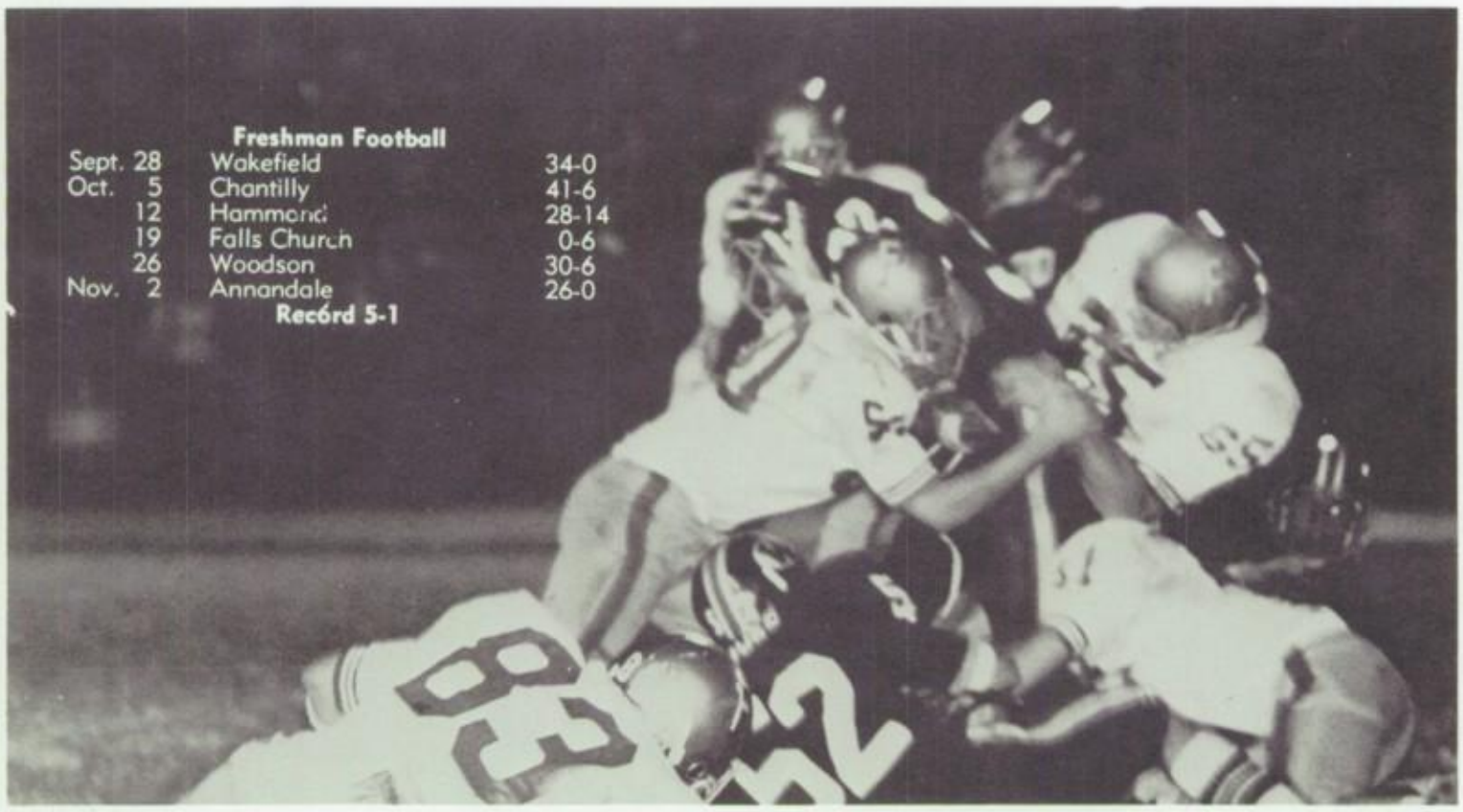
Freshmen Football: Front row: R. Powers 22, M. Klisch 23, C. Zumbaugh 10, M. Desmarais 62, K. Pritz 61, J. McKechnie 84, P. Rath 60, J. Harris 33, J. Noonan 20, J. Ramey 22, M. Case 32, L. Williams 64, G. Harrison 70, H. Scott 74, D. Sutto 73, C. Buford 65; Second row: Coach S. Lear, Coach M. Sutterfield, Coach R. Scott, C. Koreski 21, J. Crites 42, B. Crouse 62, M. Devers 31, J. Gilbert 30, S. Winslow 21, J. Waters 51, D. Loveland 80, J. Pflugshaupt 43, G. Jones 12, B. Cook 85, W. Fanning 65, K. Frisbie 60, L. Hodges 24, G. Cornell 40, G. Blazek 31, T. White 24; Back row: J. Plall 23, C. Haddaway 52, R. Powell 71, S. Turner 50, D. O'Connel 61, S. Thuot 71, B. Cannon 75, A. Shelton 44, E. Weiskopff 11, J. Hamilton 32, L. Robinson 41, P. Reid 83, E. Kline 70, R. Parcelles 72, M. Henry 77, S. Baker 66, G. Kite 81, C. Simons 82.

The Freshmen ended a dynamite season with a 5-1 record. Their only loss came against Falls Church when they lost 0-6. The Rebs bounced back and won their last two games against Woodson and Annandale. The B-Team was undefeated after their games against Woodson and Falls Church.

An outstanding backfield comprised of Joe Noonan, Jeff Hamilton and Alan Shelton was led by quarterback Gary Jones. "This season was a real team effort! Everyone got to play and played well," stated Coach Randy Scott.



Freshman Football

Sept. 28	Wakefield	34-0
Oct. 5	Chantilly	41-6
12	Hammond	28-14
19	Falls Church	0-6
26	Woodson	30-6
Nov. 2	Annandale	26-0

Record 5-1

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Even pace of ~~the~~ team pushed them to the Regionals

Page 66, Right top: Doug Smith shows his unique arm motion. **Right, below:** Mike Kiernan challenges Woodson for the lead. **Left, below:** Pat Sullivan heads the pack.
Page 67, Left: Coach Smith marvels at the team's upset over Annandale. **Right:** Anxiety on the starting line.

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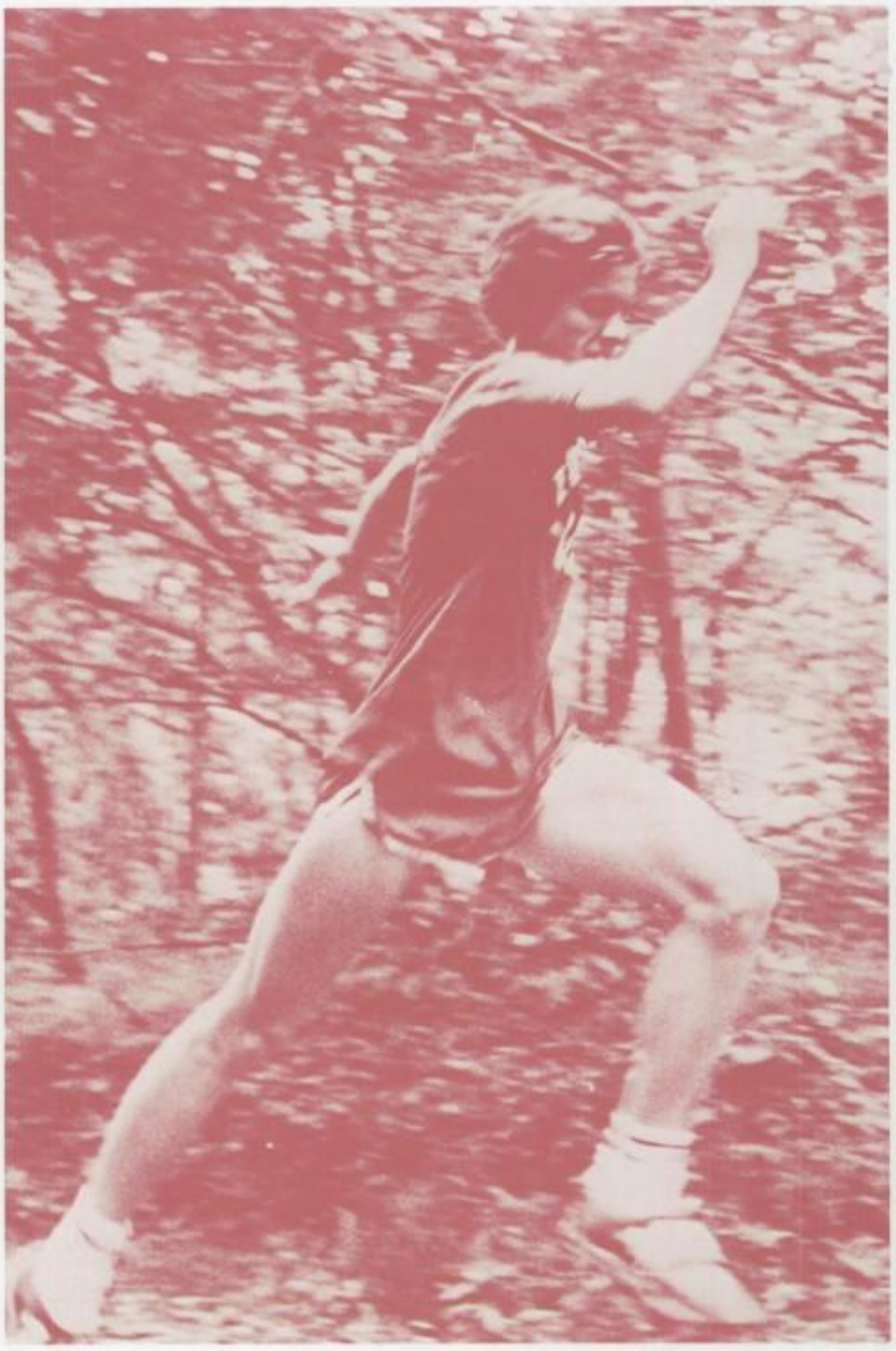
Junior Varsity Cross Country Front row: Brian Gaylord, Joyce Burson, Jenny Shea; **Back row:** Steve Payne, Dave Pepin, Coach Doug Smith.



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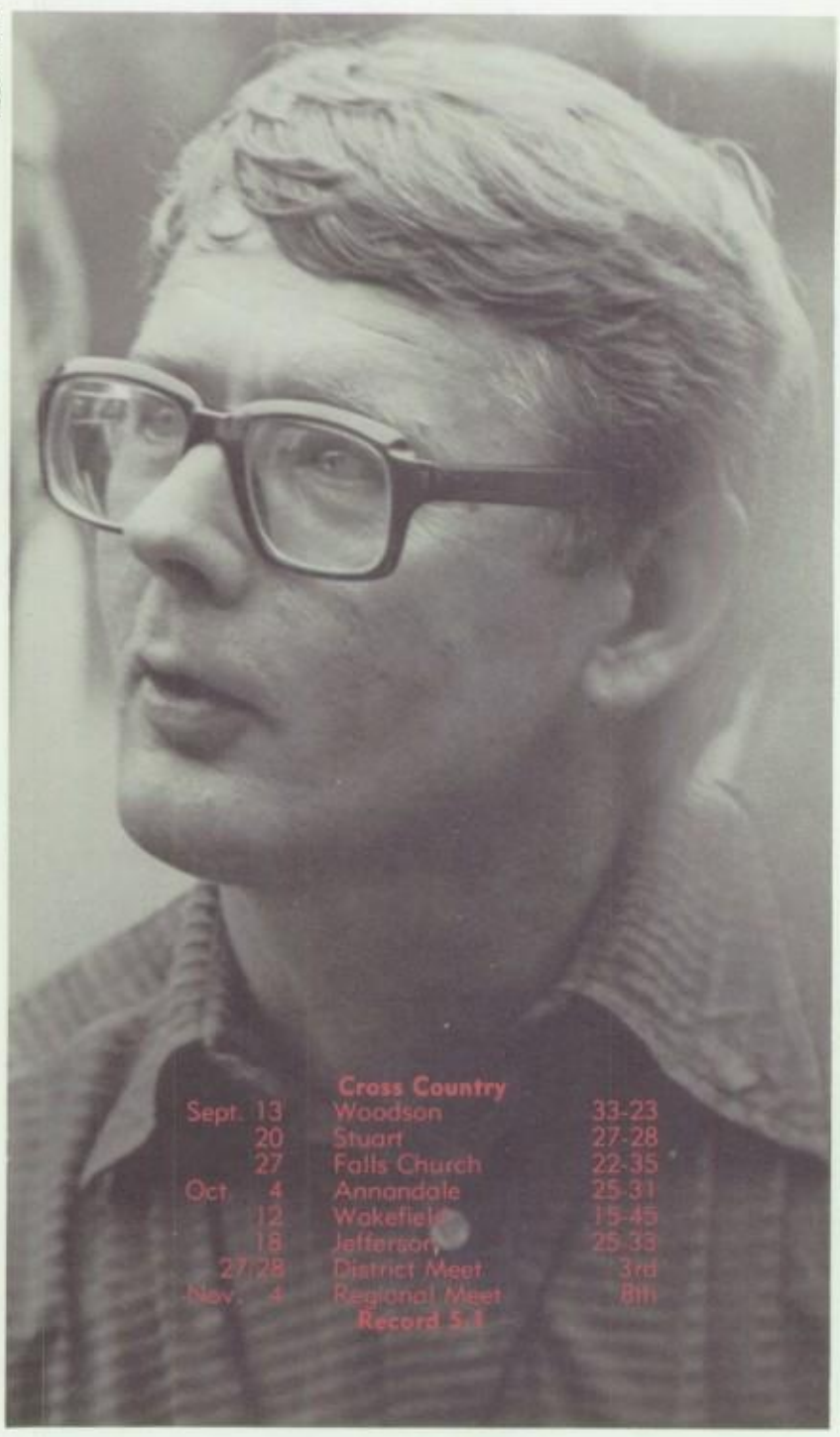

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Varsity Cross Country Mike Kiernan, Kenny Dean, Pat Sullivan, Matt Burson, Doug Smith, Curt Hemley, Jim Busey, Mike Barnsback.

The Cross Country team is one of the hardest working yet most unappreciated teams. Working harder as a team than any previous groups, the seven varsity competitors practiced daily during the summer and twice a day throughout the season.

It was a team of depth with no more than fifteen seconds' difference between the first and fifth runners. Each meet, another of the top five finished first.

Having lost only one varsity member from last year, the equally talented team obtained a respectable 3rd place in district competition and 8th in regional competition.

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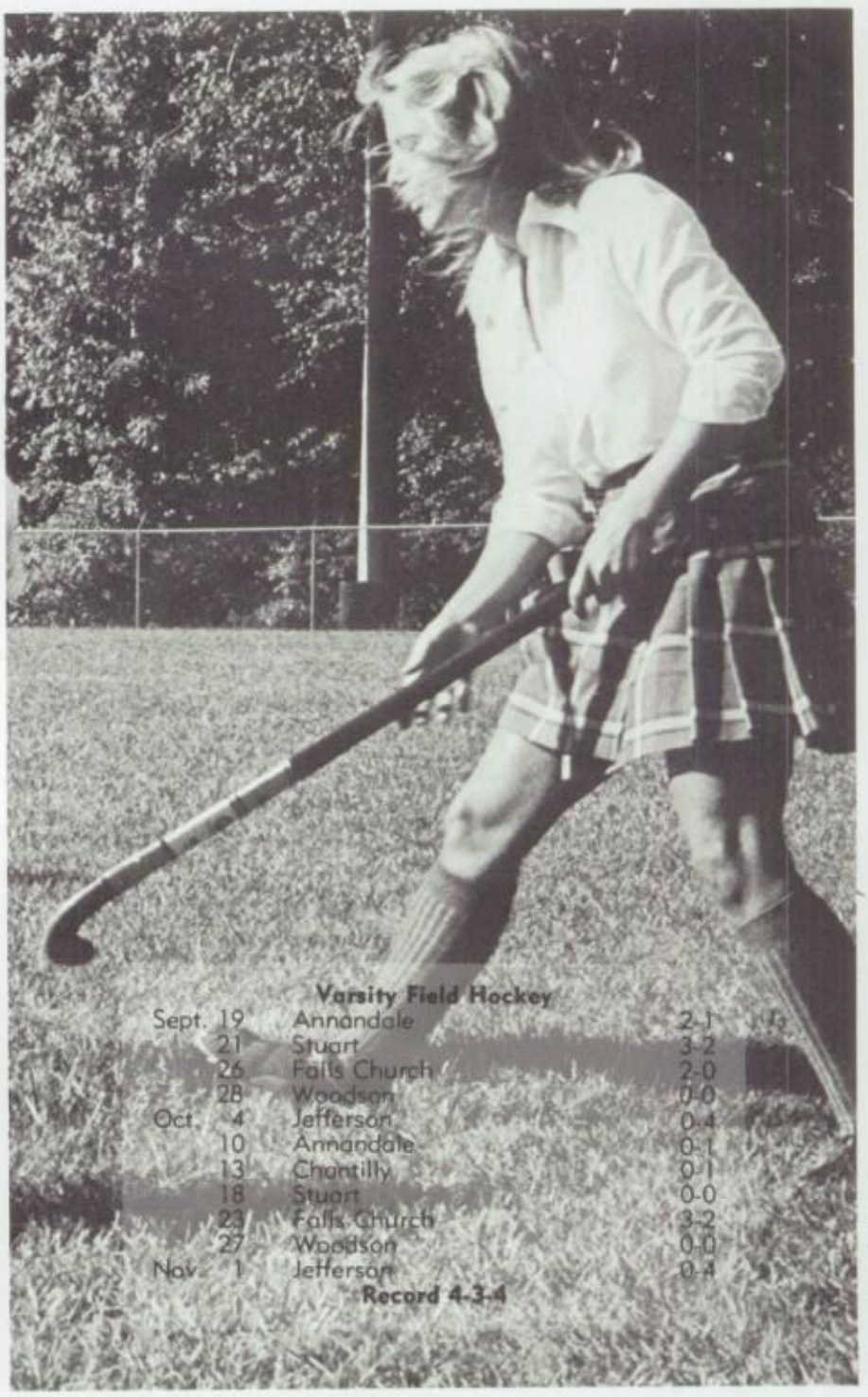
Woodson ends winning streak

Varsity Field Hockey, Front row: Nancy Skogland, Kim Whitford, Karen Devers, Sandy Panek, Marianne Sarsfield, Carol O'Connell, Amanda Johnson; Second row: Coach Sue Murray, Sharon Young, Karen King, Sue Frodigh, Kelly Murray, Monique Fedor, Kim Hacherl, Heather Gibbs, Susan Urban, Kelly Kirkpatrick, Manager Nancy Gorton.

With twelve returning players, the Varsity Field Hockey team started with an undefeated season. After their first three wins they met Woodson and tied with no score. Before their last game they were tied for second in their district with Woodson, but after playing the Mighty Jefferson Colonials the team was locked into third place for the season.

Sandy Panek push passes after receiving a free hit.



Varsity Field Hockey

Sept.	19	Annandale	2-1
	21	Stuart	3-2
	26	Falls Church	2-0
	28	Woodson	0-0
Oct.	4	Jefferson	0-4
	10	Annandale	0-1
	13	Chantilly	0-1
	18	Stuart	0-0
	23	Falls Church	3-2
	27	Woodson	0-0
Nov.	1	Jefferson	0-4

Record 4-3-4

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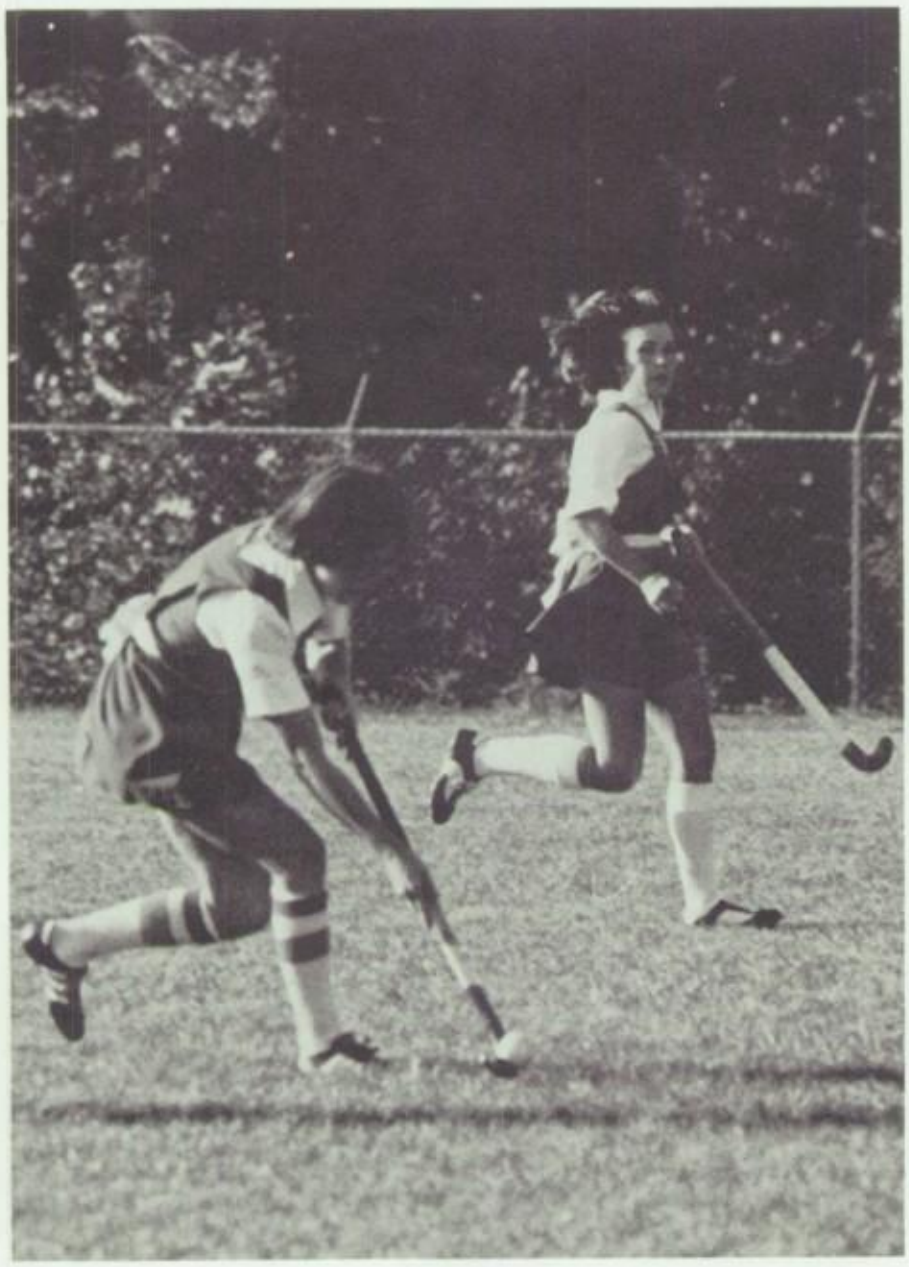
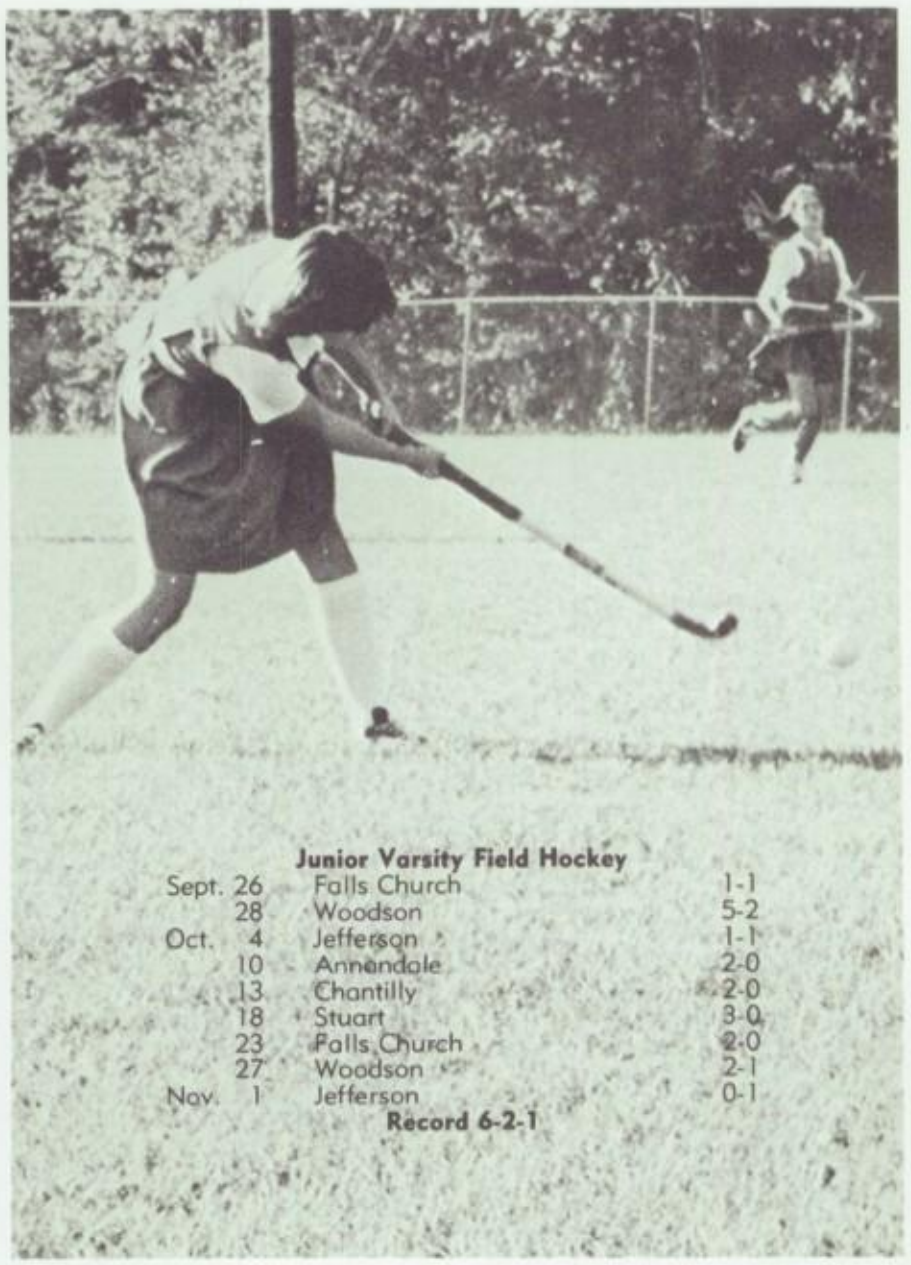
Undefeated until the end!





Junior Varsity Field Hockey

Sept. 26	Falls Church	1-1
28	Woodson	5-2
Oct. 4	Jefferson	1-1
10	Annandale	2-0
13	Chantilly	2-0
18	Stuart	3-0
23	Falls Church	2-0
27	Woodson	2-1
Nov. 1	Jefferson	0-1

Record 6-2-1

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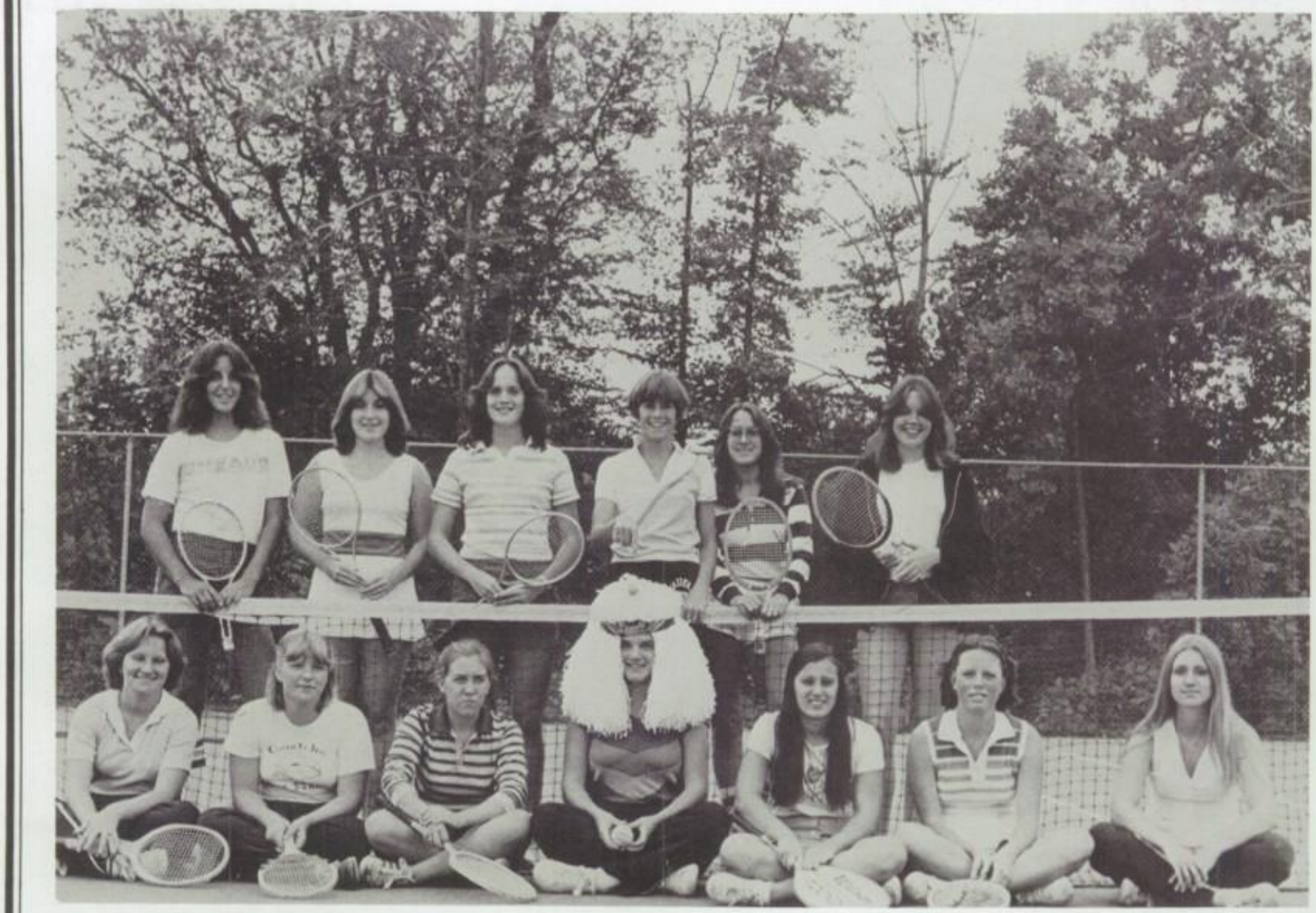
Tricia Franklin awaits a pass, as Wendy Watkinson dribbles up field.

Junior Varsity Field Hockey, Front Row Leanne Collins, Diana Maccue, Susan Butz, Wendy Watkinson; **Second Row:** Brenda Bowen, Marge Troutman, Sandy Golightly, Mary Baumann, Susan O'Connell, Denise Beattie, Tricia Franklin; **Back Row:** Ann Ferraro, Sarah Pease, Donna Malo, Carolina Kennedy, Pam Baughman, Mary Drivers, Coach Carolyn Baldwin.



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The Girls' Tennis team completed a third season of defeat with sheer determination. The team gained not only experience in playing the game, but also in accepting defeat. Mr. Lavallee and Mrs. Gough coached the girls through a 0-13 season.

In spite of Kathy Jacobs' strong serve and number one seed Peggy Passuth's strong concentration, Wakefield, Jefferson, and Stuart routed them.

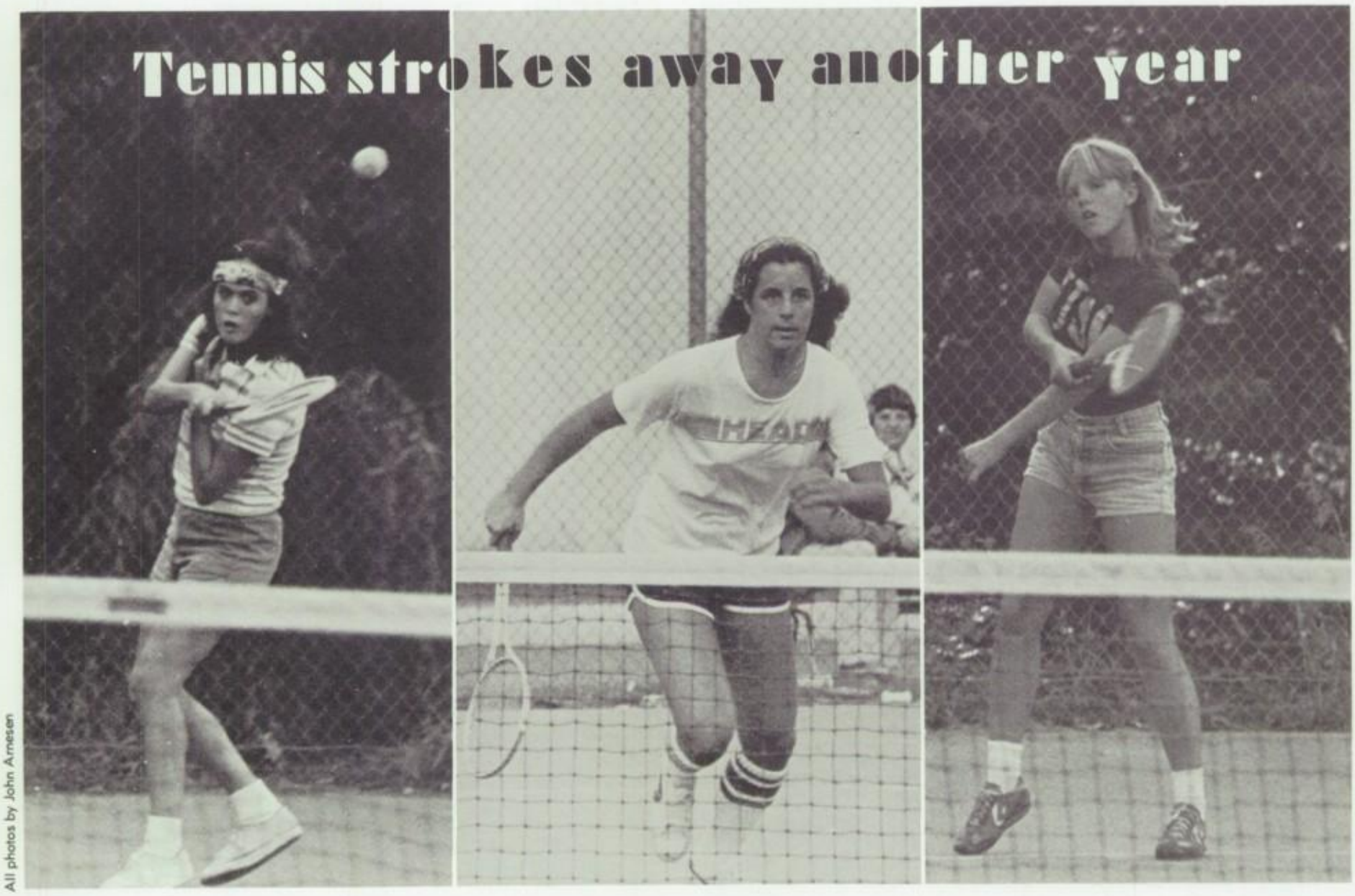
Junior players Cathy Crawford, Pam Dunn, and Kathy McCaughey did present potential back court leadership.

Girls' Tennis, Front: Roxanne Brahaney, Sharon Tullington, Marbea Tiernan, Cathy Crawford, Barbara Gorton, Maureen Newnan, Peggy Passuth **Back:** Pam Dunn, Lisa Seeley, Kathy McCaughey, Diane Stephens, Vickie Cherney, Julie Gagnan.

Peggy Passuth swirls in backcourt.

Cathy Crawford eyes her return.

Tennis strokes away another year



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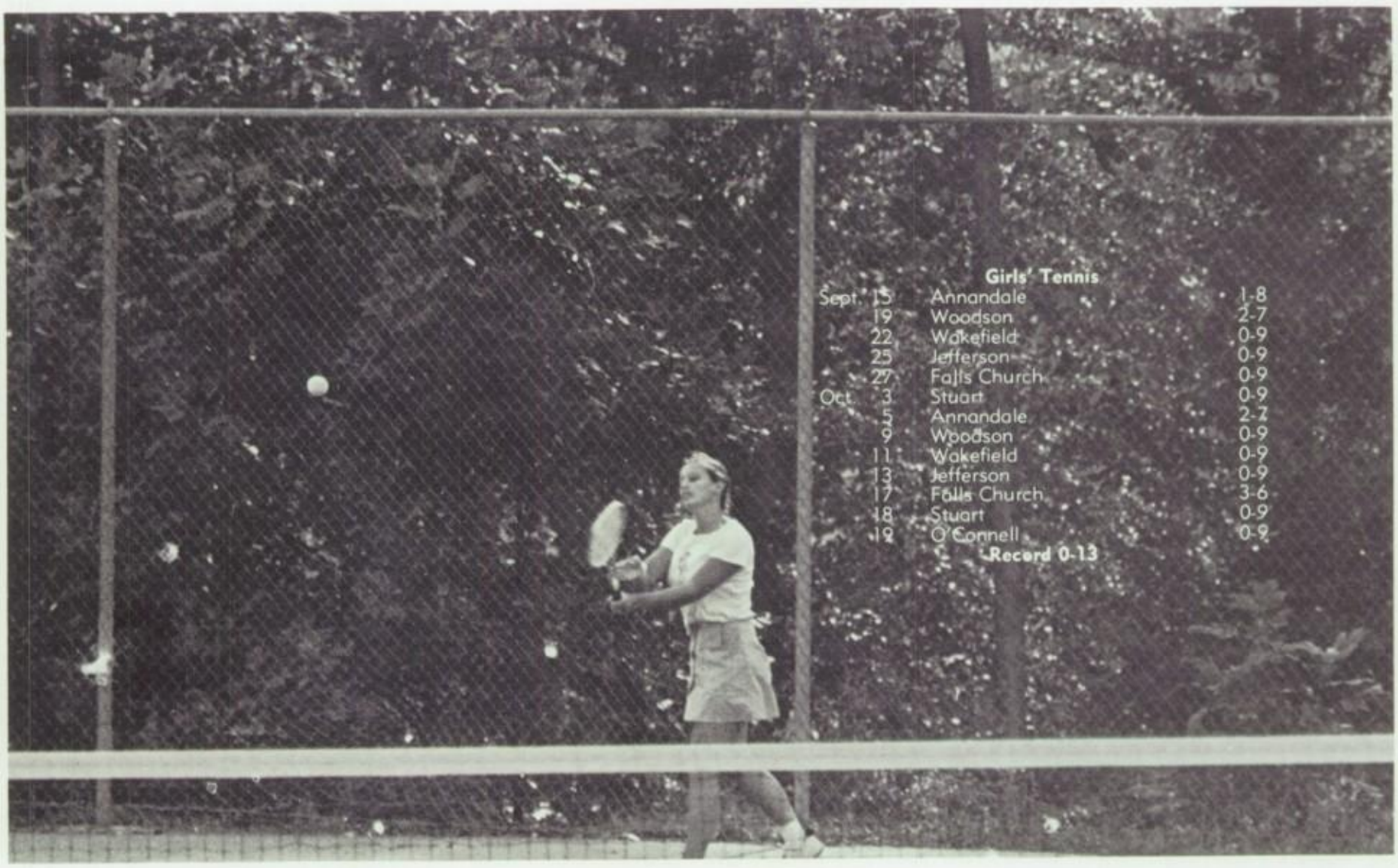
Kathy McCaughey, serving, Pam Dunn awaiting, and Chris Tullington returning.



Girls' Tennis

Sept.	15 Annandale	1-8
	19 Woodson	2-7
	22 Wakefield	0-9
	25 Jefferson	0-9
	27 Falls Church	0-9
Oct.	3 Stuart	0-9
	5 Annandale	2-7
	9 Woodson	0-9
	11 Wakefield	0-9
	13 Jefferson	0-9
	17 Falls Church	3-6
	18 Stuart	0-9
	19 O'Connell	0-9

Record 0-13

Rebels surviving the tough Potomac District

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Although the Varsity Basketball team still lacked height, this season Coach Bob Clousson added the slow down offense to his normal set offense. Though this new attack did not provide much excitement, the tiny Rebels held the ball, counting the time and the points in their favor. This new offense led to the upset victory over highly-rated Stuart.

The slow down offense was engineered by the point guard Fred Hill, helped by wing guards John Hudson and Robby Foster.

The patience and the execution of each player was a big factor on the outcome of the game. This slow down became an overnight success for the Rebels.

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Page 72, Top: Dave Ference concentrating on his shot. **Below left:** Clayton Cappellanti shooting past Jefferson defense. **Below right:** Take it to 'em Larry. **Page 73, Top left:** Rebels taking control of the board. **Top right:** Taking a quick breather. **Below left:** Clayton Cappellanti and Fred Hill leading the new slow down offense. **Below right:** Paul Hamilton going up for easy two points.

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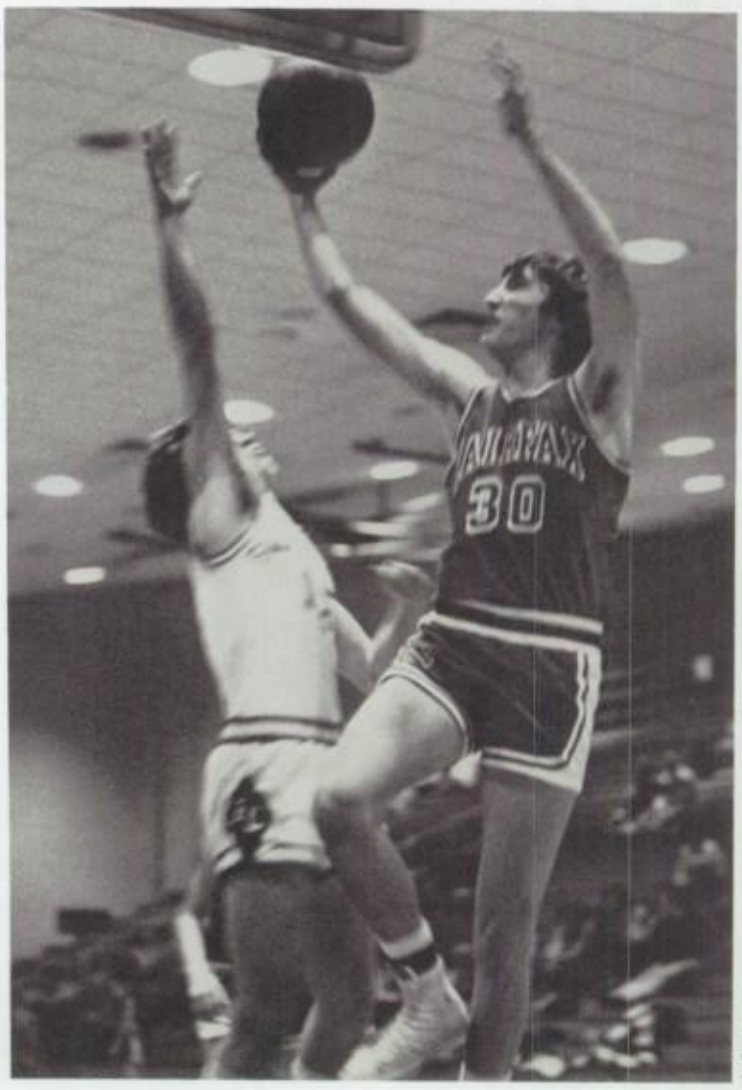

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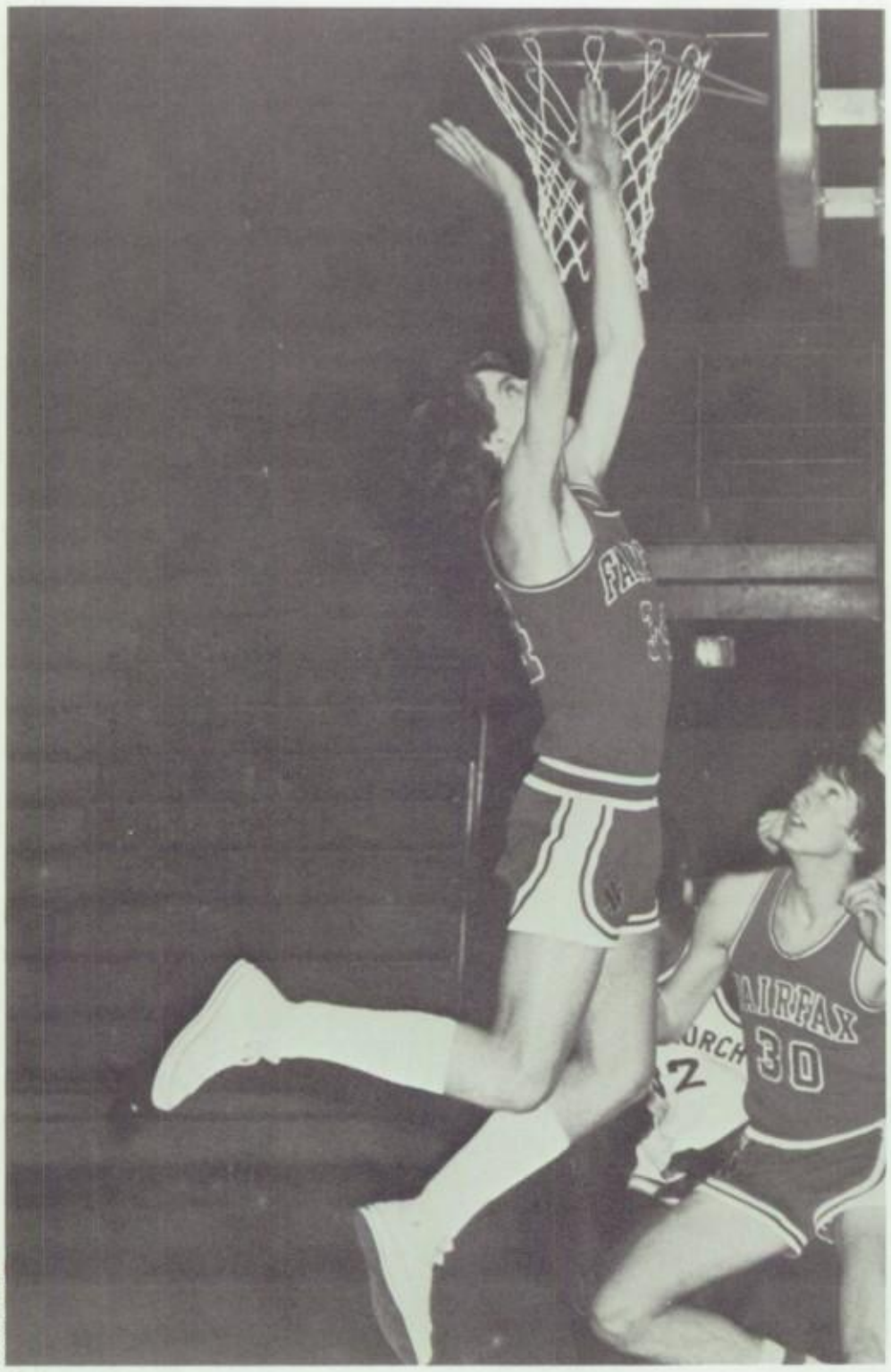

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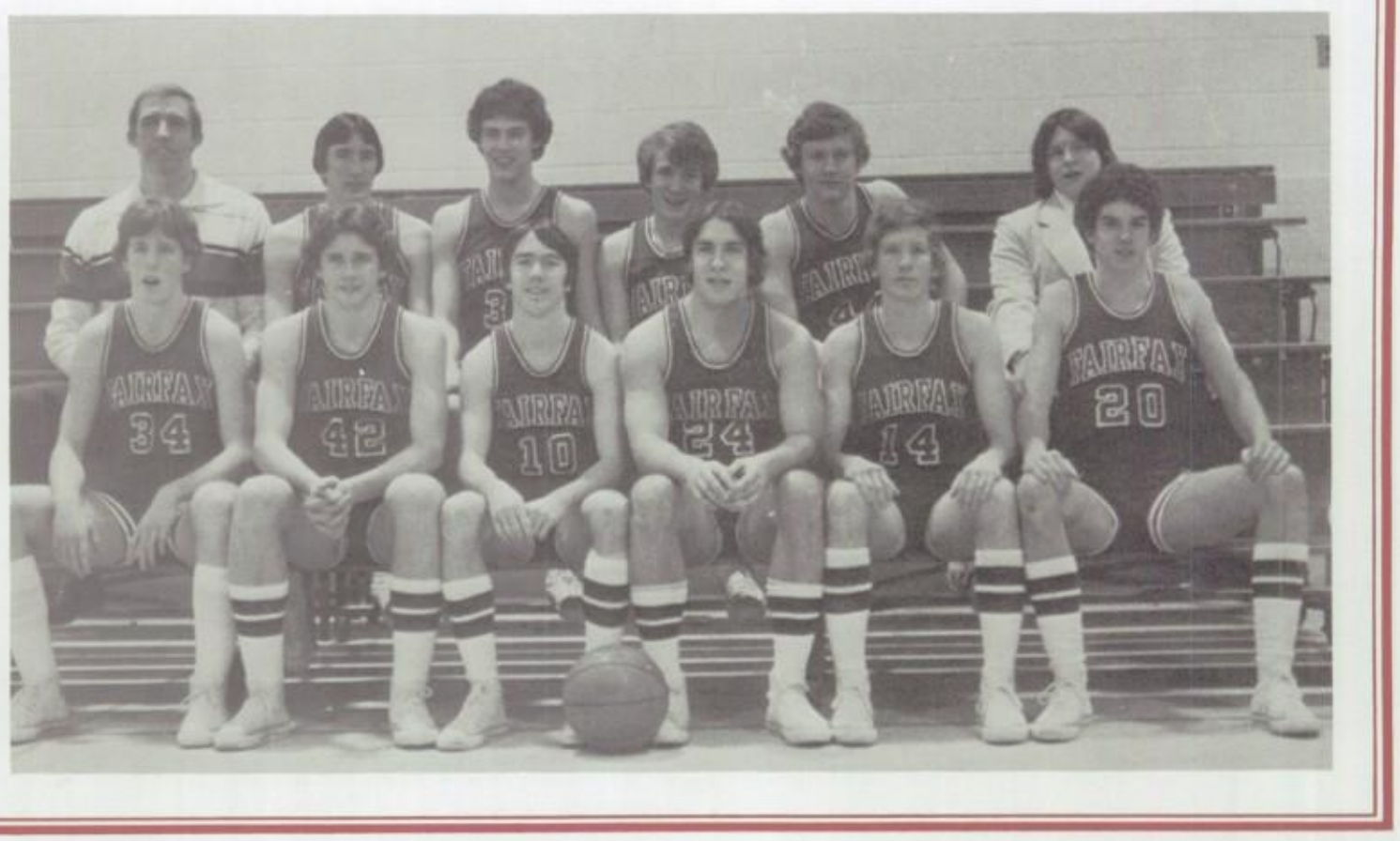
Ending in the Cellar



Varsity Basketball Front row: Steve Hall, Owen Murphy, Fred Hill, Dave Ference, John Hudson, Paul Hamilton. **Second row:** Coach Bob Clousson, Larry Wiltshire, Clayton Cappellanti, Sam Landon, Tim Litschgi, Manager Charles Manuel.

Kevin Tunnell

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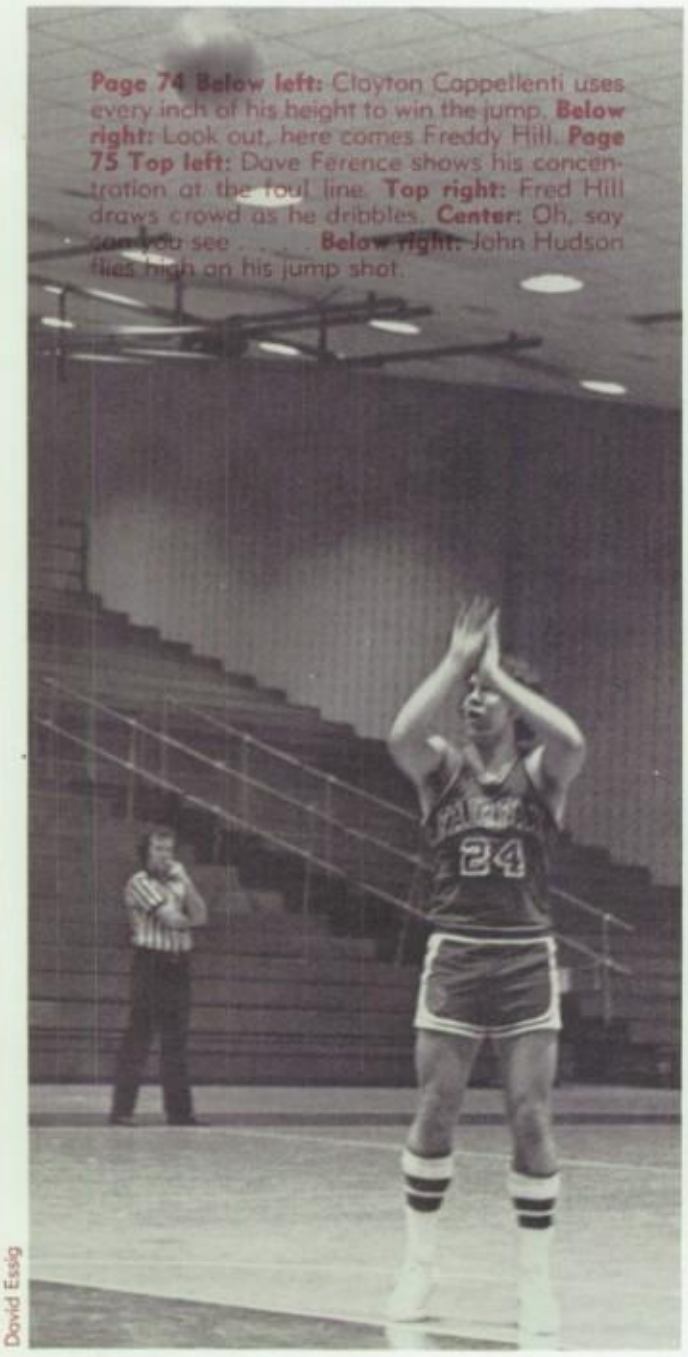
Small but out hustling, Fairfax Rebel basketball players ended the season on a disappointing note. Even though the team finished the season below the .500 mark, this record did not indicate the true story of the season. Many very close games could have gone either way.

The added new slow down offense sparked the whole team with Dave Ference, Clayton Cappellanti and Fred Hill leading the scoring column while other members worked on the stronger defense.

The competitiveness of the Potomac District with top teams of the region made it tough for the Tiny Rebels.

Page 74 Below left: Clayton Cappellenti uses every inch of his height to win the jump. **Below right:** Look out, here comes Freddy Hill. **Page 75 Top left:** Dave Ference shows his concentration at the foul line. **Top right:** Fred Hill draws crowd as he dribbles. **Center:** Oh, say can you see . . . . **Below right:** John Hudson flies high on his jump shot.



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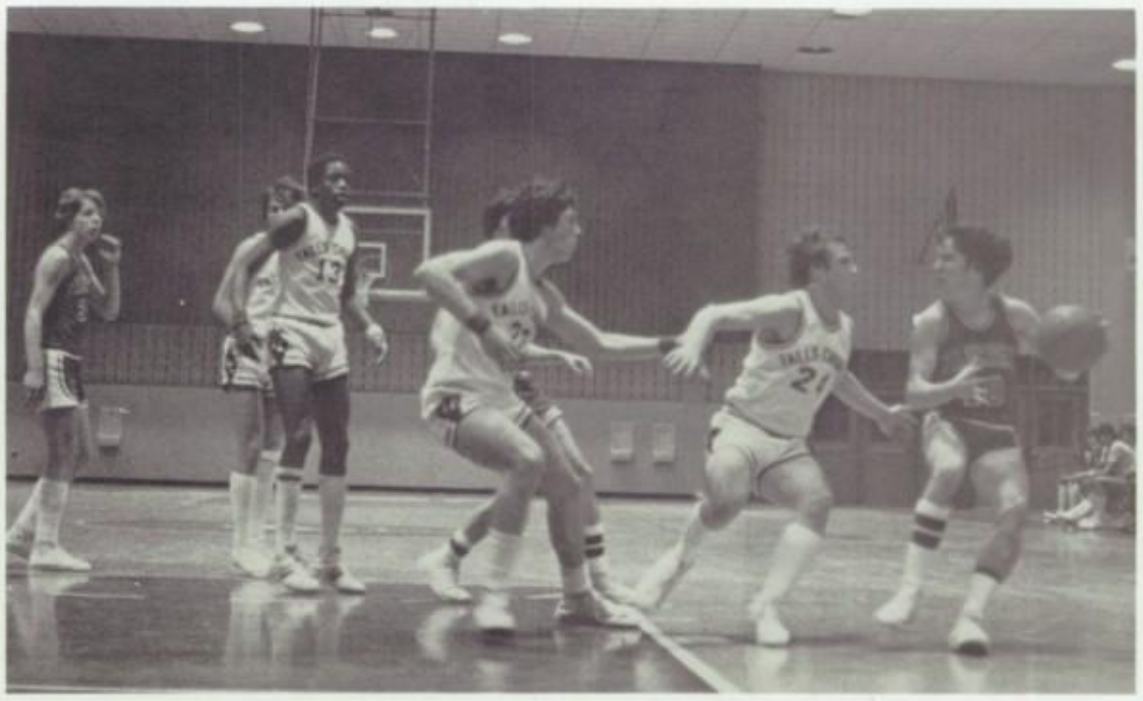

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Boys Varsity Basketball			
Dec.	1	McLean	45-54
	8	Mount Vernon	74-92
	12	Herndon	64-62
	15	Chantilly	68-91
	22	Groveton	47-70
Mount Vernon Invitational			
Dec.	26	Hayfield	67-68
	27	West Springfield	65-109
	28	Madison	70-54
Jan.	2	Woodson	47-58
	5	Stuart	38-37
	12	Falls Church	55-41
	16	Jefferson	60-77
	19	Annandale	43-54
	23	Wakefield	60-49
	26	Wakefield	38-42
	30	Annandale	53-54
Feb.	2	Jefferson	45-58
	6	Falls Church	55-57
	9	Langley	44-55
	11	Stuart	64-67
	16	Woodson	64-41
Overall record 5-16			
Potomac District Tournament			
Feb.	22	Stuart	64-77

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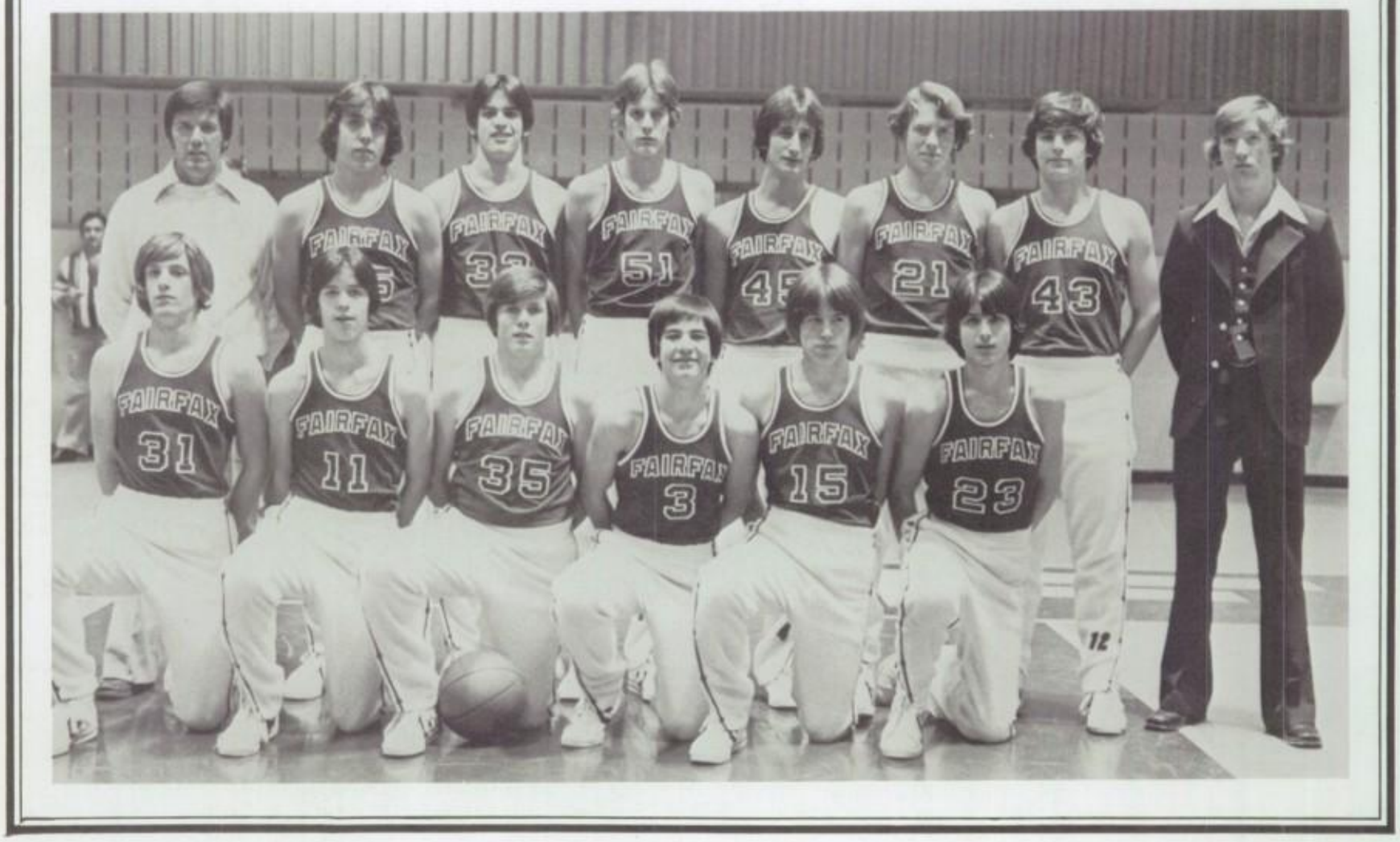
J.V. Roundballers have another winning season



J.V. Basketball Front row: Lang Best, Lee Snead, Rick Schuler, Stacy Knight, Bill Wilkerson, Gary Rosenberger; **Back row:** Coach Steve Henry, Jimmy Rice, Brian Ball, Clay Fortney, Vinnie "Ringo" Vannicola, Dickie Frakes, Matt Kaiser, Manager Dean Rose.

Coach Steve Henry's J.V. basketball team relied largely on speed and quickness. The transition offense became a definite factor to the success of the season.

The practices were held every day after school to work on the set plays, inbound plays and special defences.

In the tough Potomac district with the main competition coming from Annandale, Woodson and Stuart, the Fairfax roundballers were satisfied with the outcome of the season.

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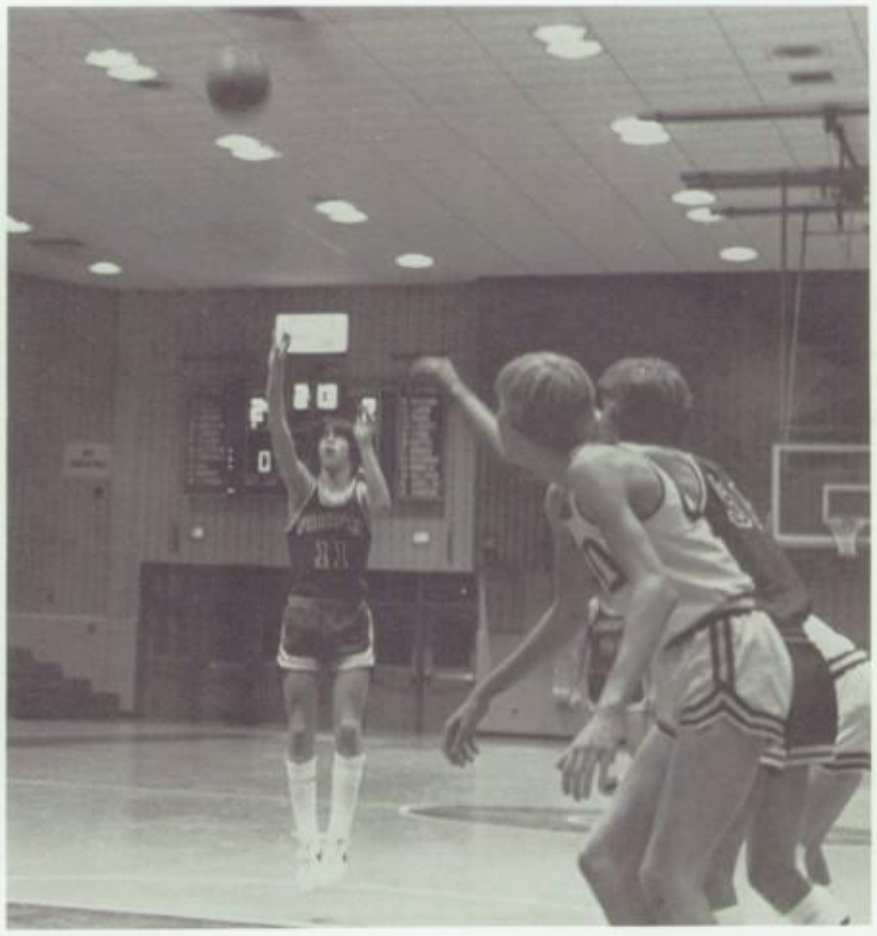

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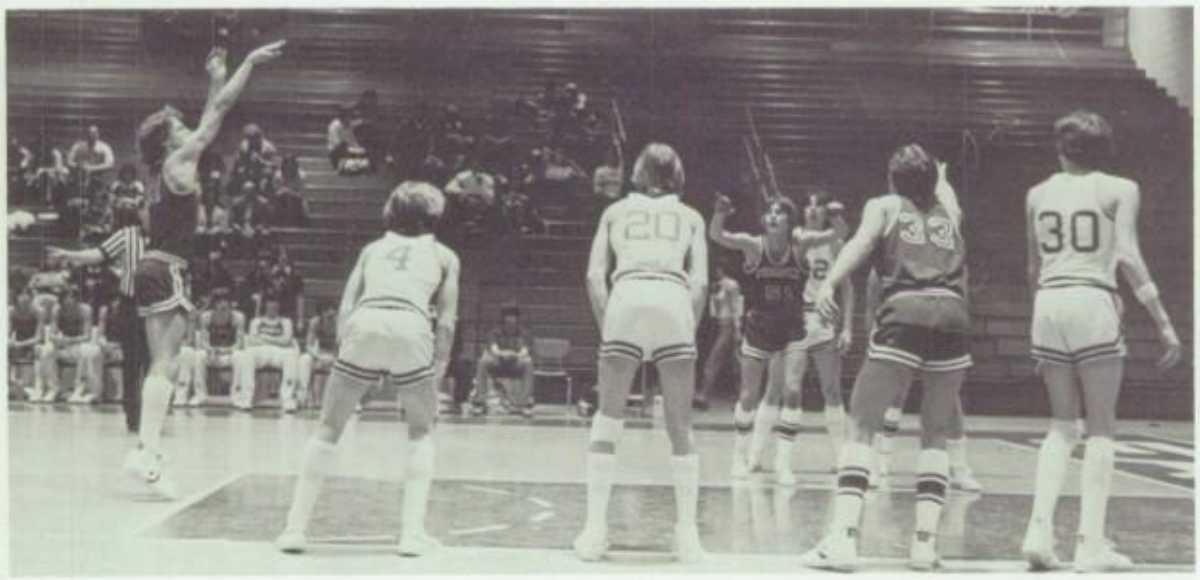

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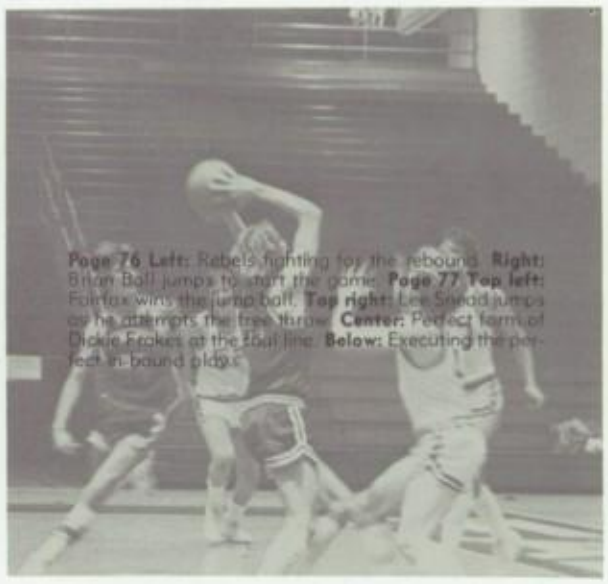

Page 76 Left: Rebels fighting for the rebound. **Right:** Brian Ball jumps to start the game. **Page 77 Top left:** Fairfax wins the jump ball. **Top right:** Lee Snead jumps as he attempts the free throw. **Center:** Perfect form of Dickie Erskes at the foul line. **Below:** Executing the perfect in-bound plays.

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J.V. Basketball

Dec.	1	McLean	56-63
	8	Mount Vernon	47-51
	12	Herndon	78-46
	15	Chantilly	64-66
	22	Groveton	71-78
	28	Faquier	73-69
Jan.	2	Woodson	49-37
	5	Stuart	84-43
	12	Falls Church	79-56
	16	Jefferson	71-58
	19	Annandale	60-75
	23	Wakefield	55-44
	26	Wakefield	79-44
	30	Annandale	59-70
Feb.	2	Jefferson	52-47
	6	Falls Church	52-47
	9	Langley	48-69
	11	Stuart	53-51
	16	Woodson	52-50

District Record 9-3
Overall Record 11-8

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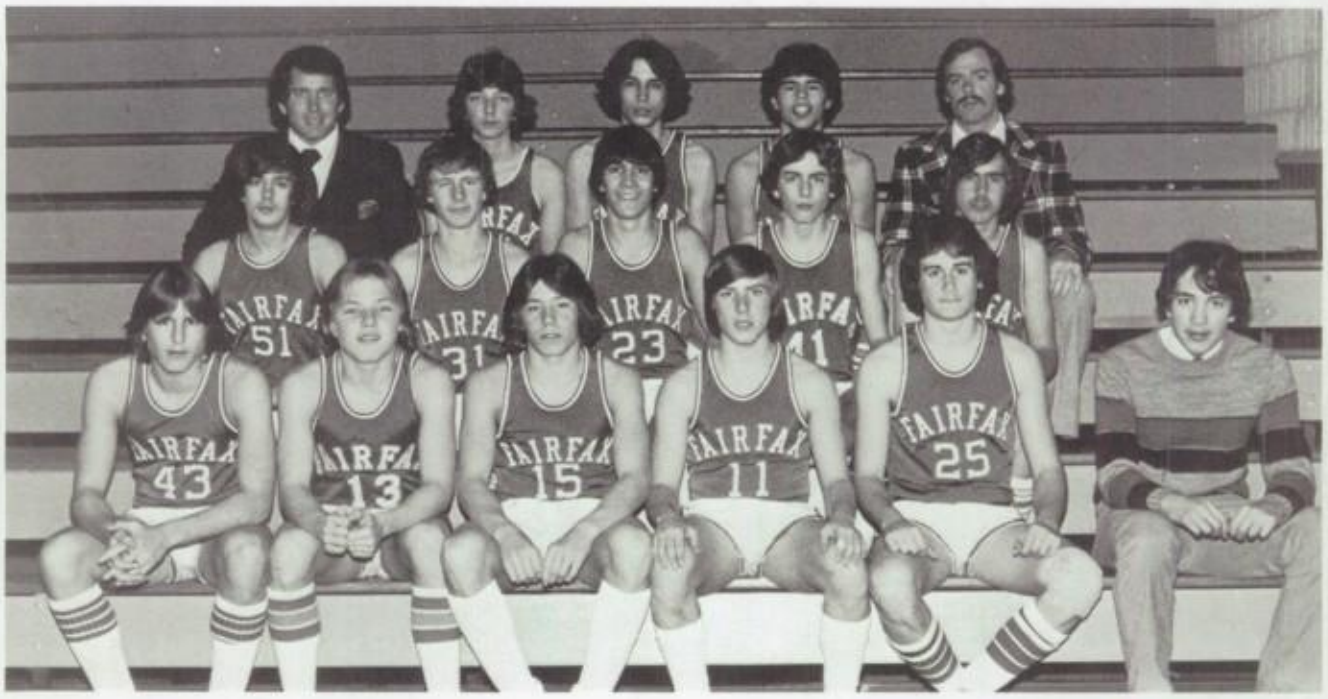
Coach Laing takes over Baby Rebs



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Page 78 Left: Gary Jones shoots his accurate jump shot. **Right:** Gary Kite at the Charity line. **Page 79 Top Left:** Randy Reed goes up for a quick jumper. **Top Right:** Pushing up a soft jumper over the defense. **Center Left:** Fairfax Rebels battles for the rebound. **Below left:** During the pre-game warm up.

Freshmen Front row: Eric Weisskopff, Kevin Frisbie, Gary Jones, Bill Klundt, Craig Simons, Manager Jay Wilbur; **Second row:** Brad Bowman, Tom Hudson, Gary Kite, Brian Young, Bill Barnes; **Third row:** Coach Pat Laing, Bob Bailey, Randy Reid, Alan Shelton, Coach Bob Saunders.

Freshmen basketball squad started the season with new coach Pat Laing. He based most of his works on fundamentals of basketball, with good shooting, passing and rebounding. With those basic works, he guided the Baby Rebs through the tough Potomac District. Most of their skill was achieved through hard work at practices which were held every day after school for two hours.

This Fairfax basketball team was the only team that did not have any height problems against their opponents. The main rebounding power came from center Bob Bailey who was unusually tall for his age at 6'4", but he also received help from other forwards. In the point guard position, Gary Jones handled the threat of press without any problem. The team's main sharp shooters were Gary Kite and Randy Reed who kept the Rebels in the game throughout the season.

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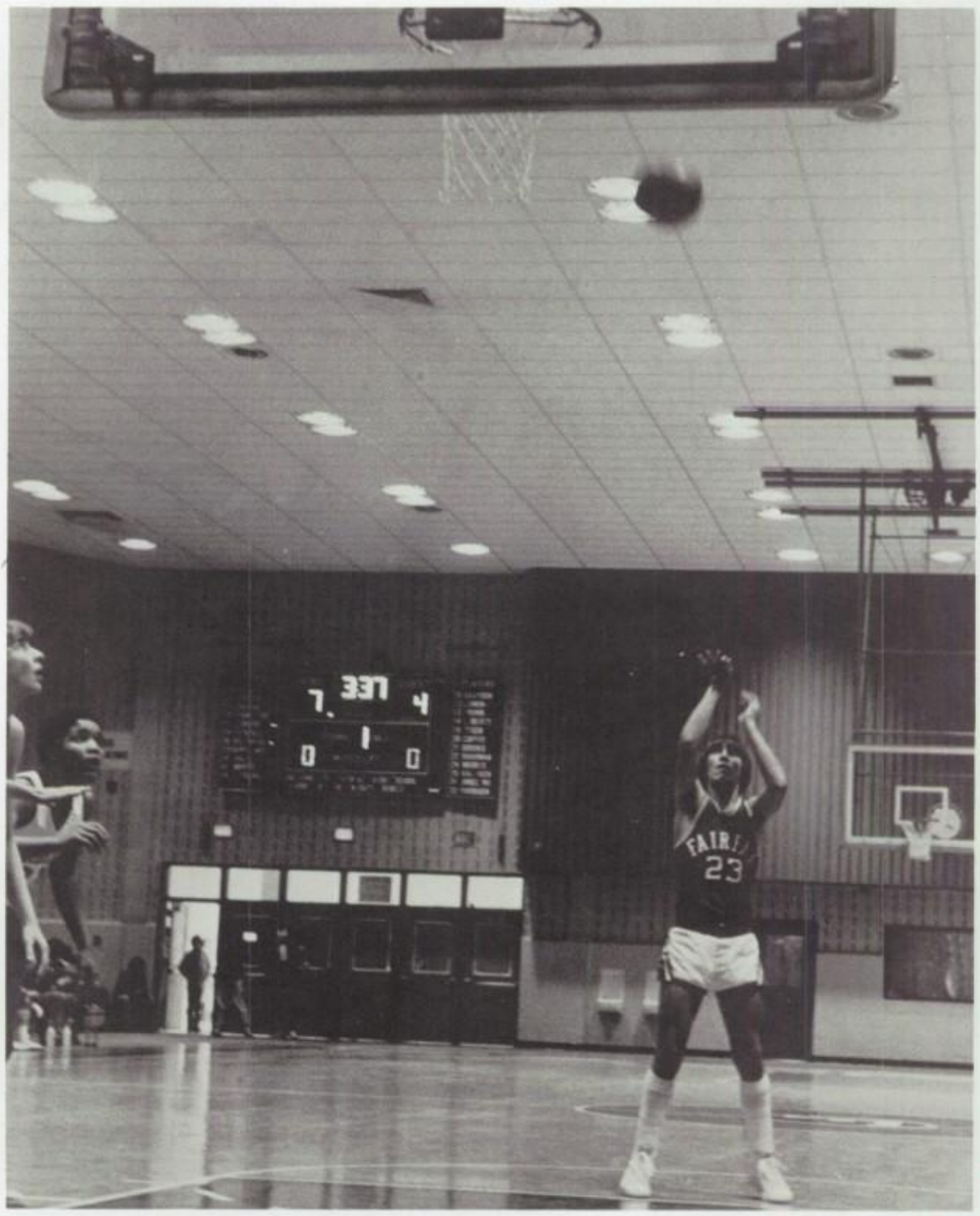

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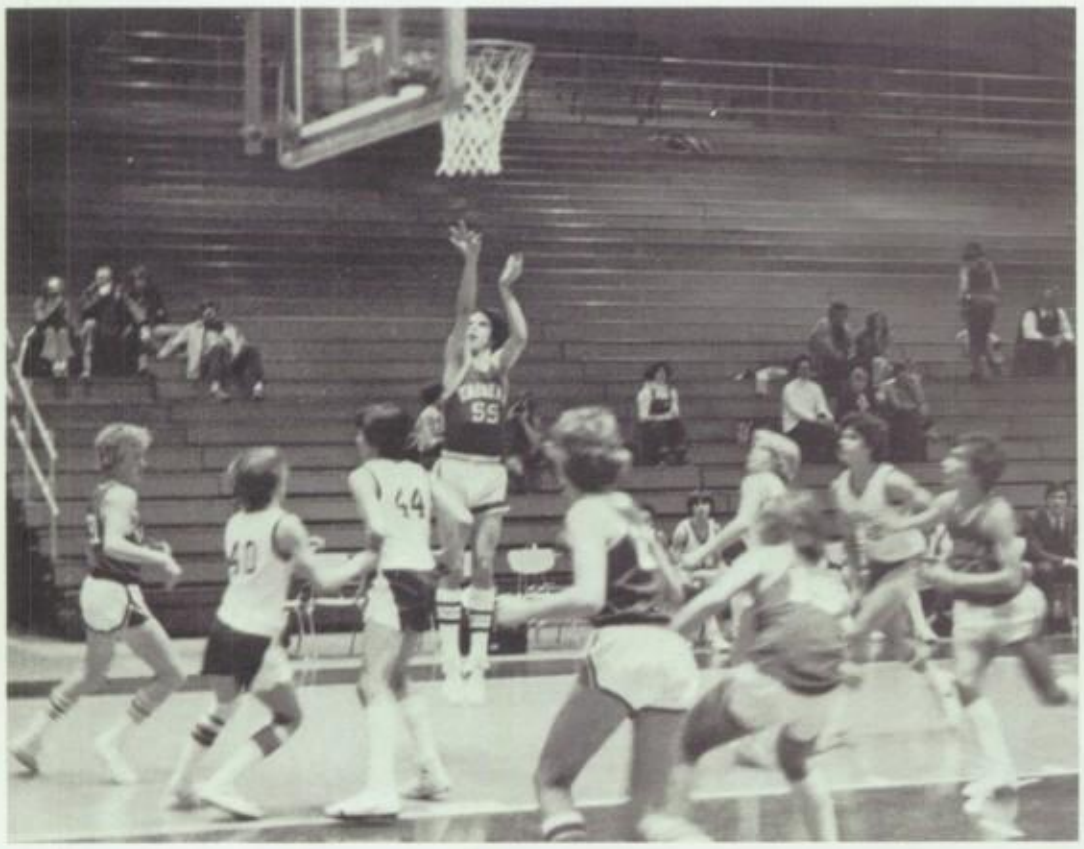

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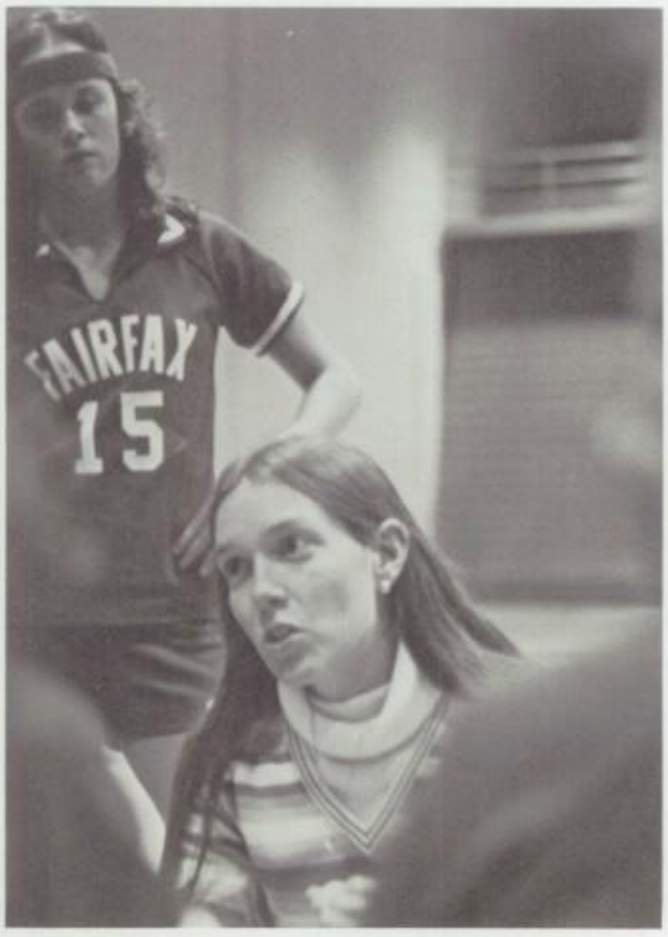
The Fat Lady Never Sang

Page 80 Top: Coach Aderton gives out last minute instructions. **Below left:** Lori Putman follows through after her shot. **Below right:** The roundball is up high to start the second half. **Page 81 Top:** Marylynn McCarthy goes up high on her shot. **Below left:** Oh, oh, what should I do now? **Below right:** Fran Vannicola throws a perfect two handed pass.



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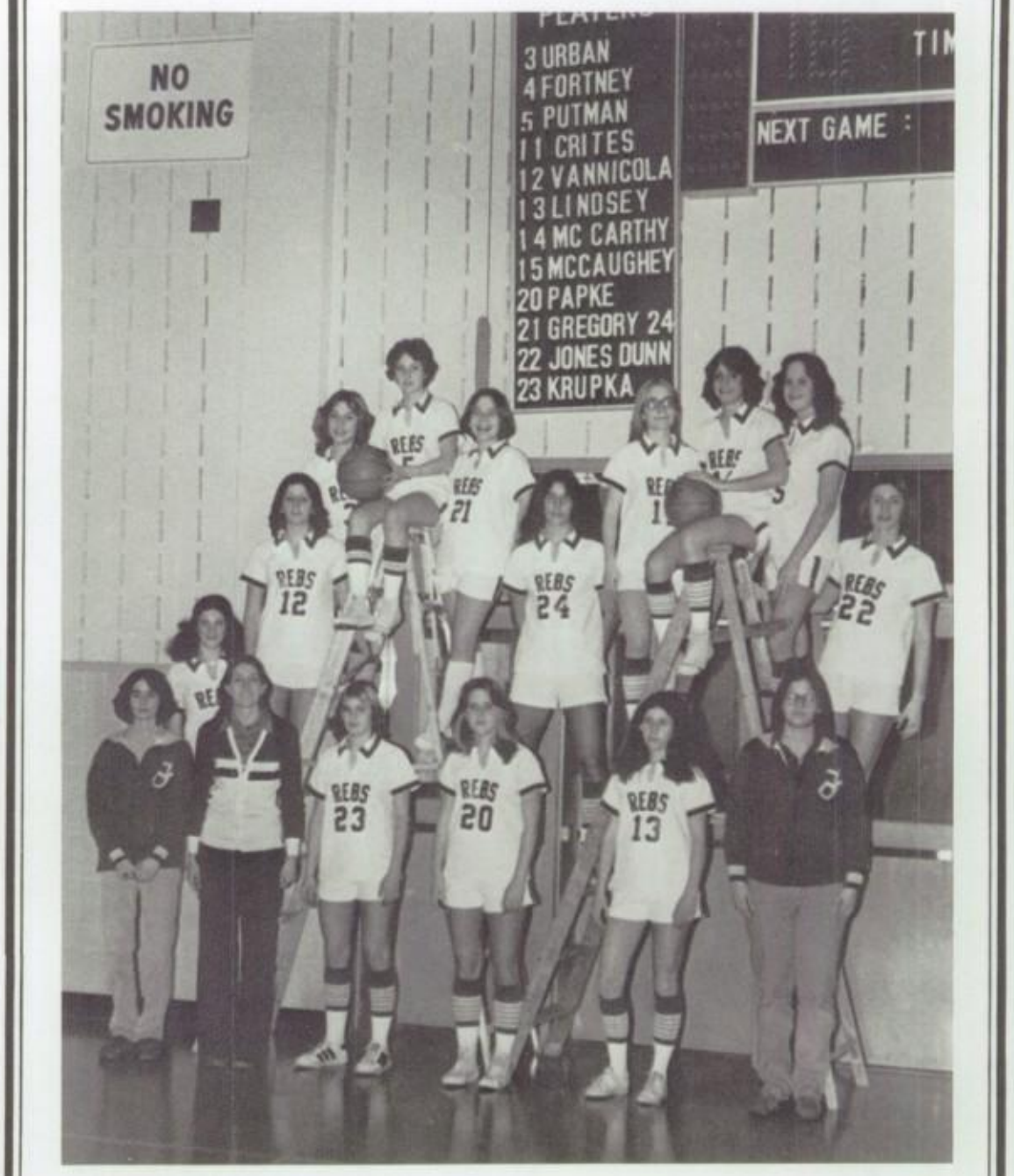

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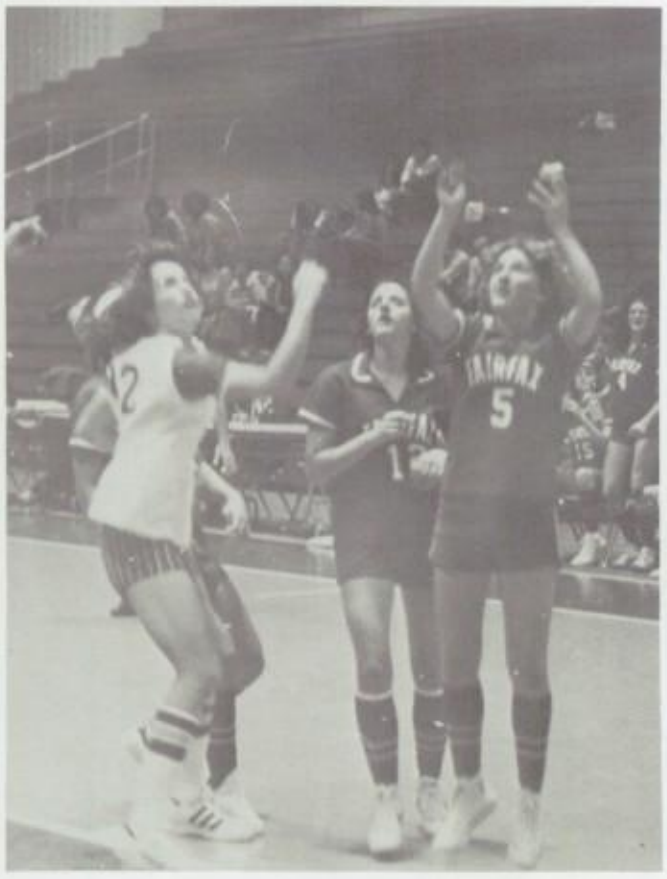

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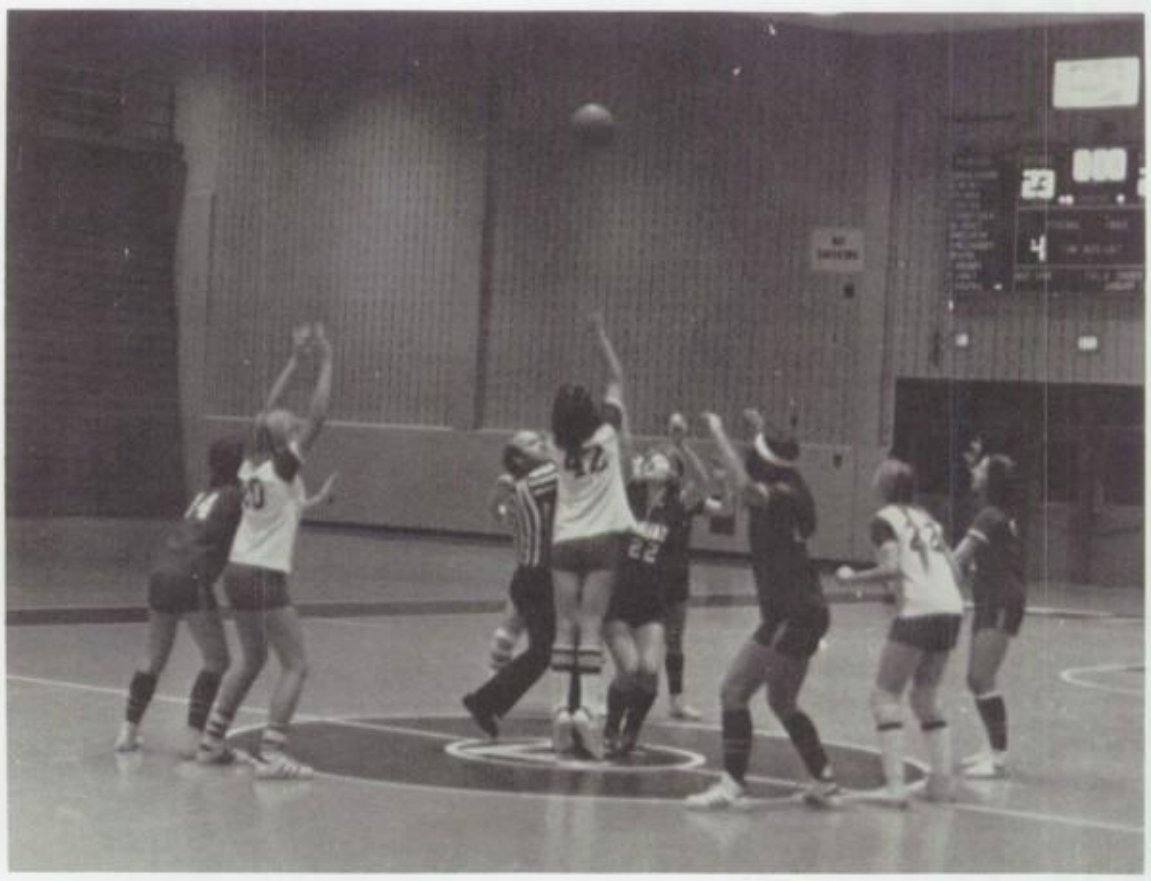

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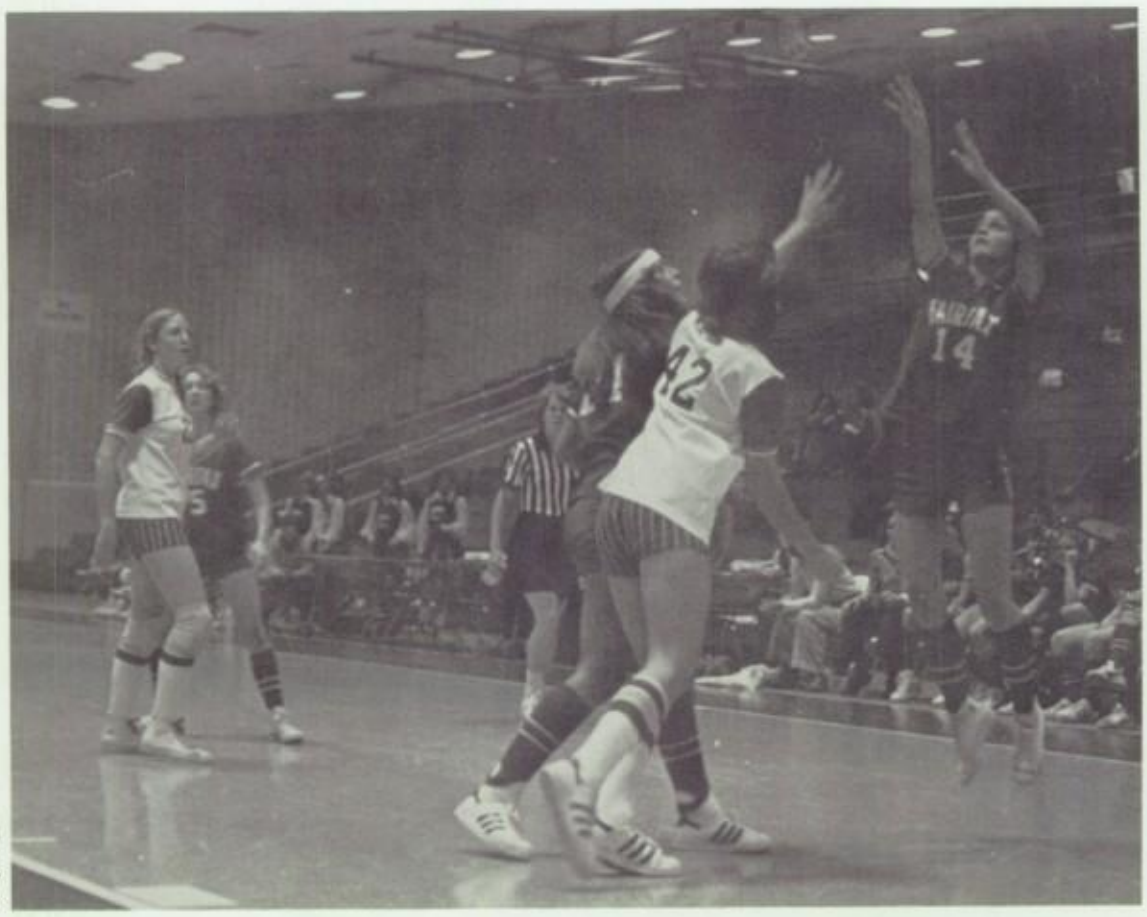

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Girls Varsity Basketball

Dec.	1	McLean	37-40
	8	Mount Vernon	56-60
	12	Herndon	47-53
	15	Chantilly	50-48
	22	Groveton	39-63
Jan.	2	Woodson	64-61
	5	Stuart	40-65
	12	Falls Church	41-49
	16	Jefferson	21-66
	19	Annandale	50-70
	23	Wakefield	60-61
	26	Wakefield	38-47
	30	Annandale	52-62
Feb.	2	Jefferson	34-50
	6	Falls Church	48-57
	9	Langley	39-44
	11	Stuart	32-58
	16	Woodson	52-49
		Overall record 2-16	
		Potomac District Tournament	
Feb.	22	Annandale	61-53

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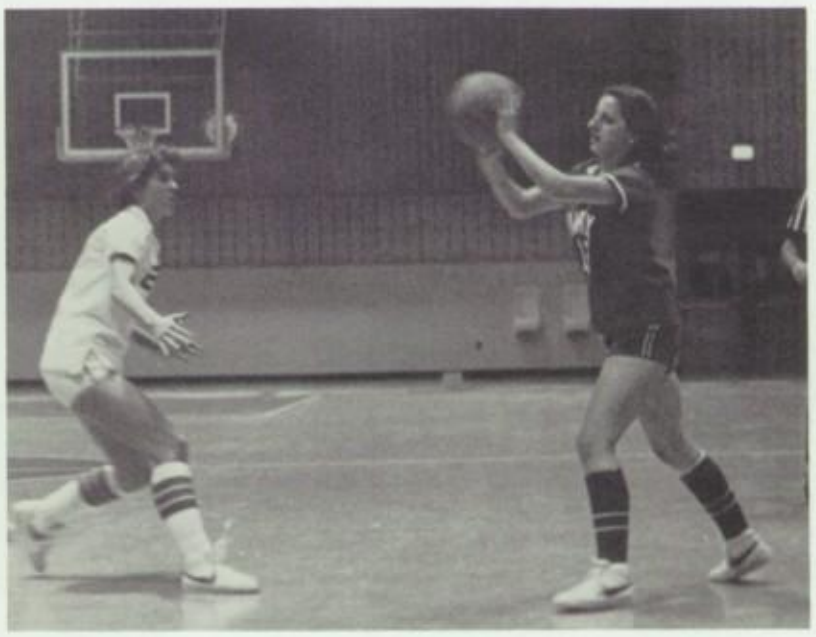

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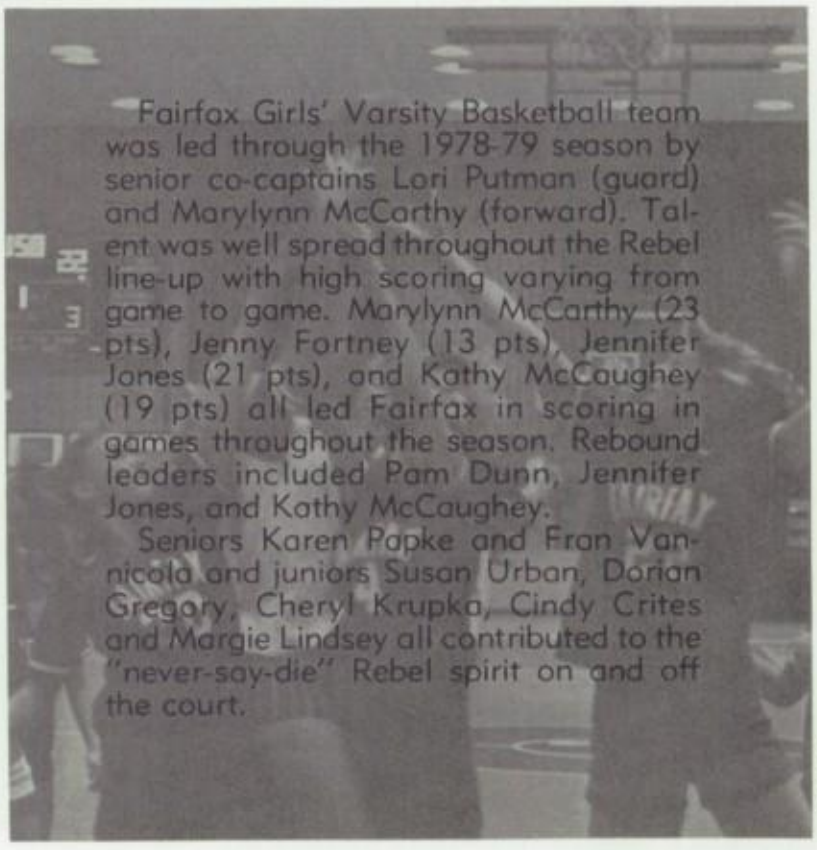

Fairfax Girls' Varsity Basketball team was led through the 1978-79 season by senior co-captains Lori Putman (guard) and Marylynn McCarthy (forward). Talent was well spread throughout the Rebel line-up with high scoring varying from game to game. Marylynn McCarthy (23 pts), Jenny Fortney (13 pts), Jennifer Jones (21 pts), and Kathy McCaughey (19 pts) all led Fairfax in scoring in games throughout the season. Rebound leaders included Pam Dunn, Jennifer Jones, and Kathy McCaughey.

Seniors Karen Papke and Fran Vannicola and juniors Susan Urban, Dorian Gregory, Cheryl Krupka, Cindy Crites and Margie Lindsey all contributed to the "never-say-die" Rebel spirit on and off the court.

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Winning season captured

The 1978-79 Girls' J.V. Basketball team proved to be very successful with an overall record 12-6 and district record of 7-5. Beginning with fifteen players, the team lost the expertise of Debbie Stark soon after the season began. Amy Howe carried them through most of the season on the boards in both points and rebounds.

Captain Pam Baughman led the scoring in almost every game and sparked the hustle in the whole team on the court. Captain Sharon Holland started as a forward then switched over quite well to replace Amy Howe in the center. Margaret Shewbridge filled the forward position and Diane Stephens rounded out the team playing both forward and guard position whenever needed. Sophomore Bridgette Cook filled in anywhere, anytime without hestiation. The only starting freshman was guard Glenna Phillips whose quickness aided the offense and defense.

The J.V.'s lost a few games in midseason, probably due to an overweight problem after their trip to Fritzbie's and soon after, meeting for homemade banana splits at Margaret Shewbridge's house.

The team accomplished its purpose . . . . playing good basketball and enjoying it. Look out Woodson and Wakefield because the 1979-80 "Little Rebels" will be ready for you.

Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball Front row: Kathy White, Sedef Onder, Sissy Taylor; **Second row:** Coach Chris Joyce, Stephany Shrewsbury, Tammy Powers, Bridgette Cook, Becky Bailey, Glenna Phillips, Manager Lisa Rohrbaugh; **Back row:** Sheri Fitzsimmons, Margaret Shewbridge, Pam Baughman, Sharon Holland, Amy Howe, Diane Stephens.

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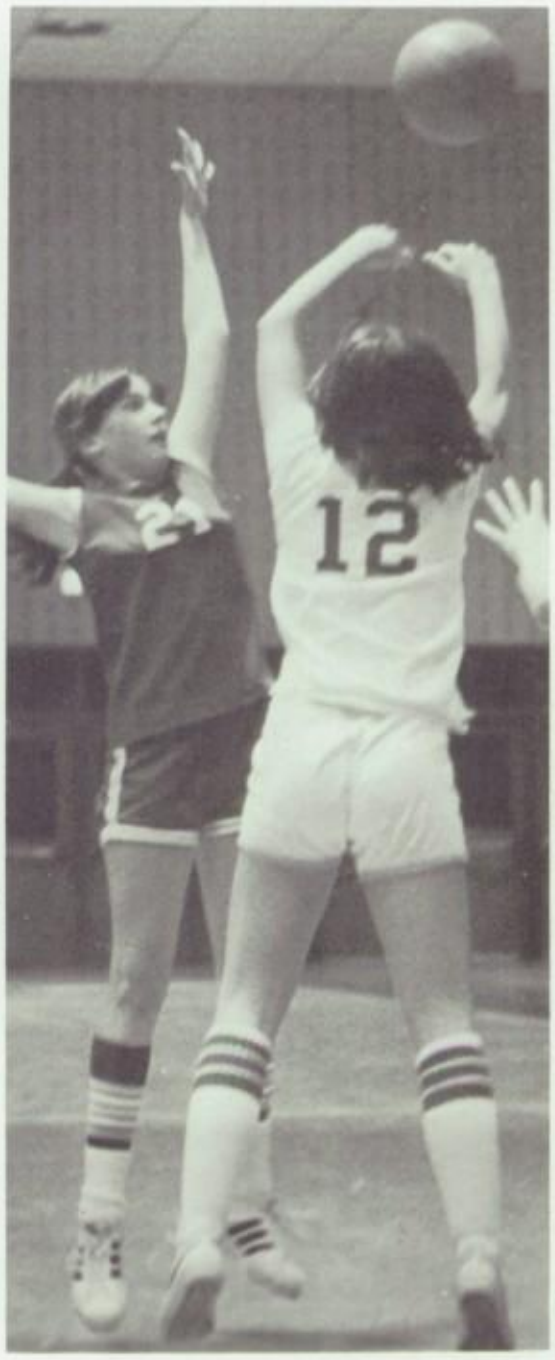

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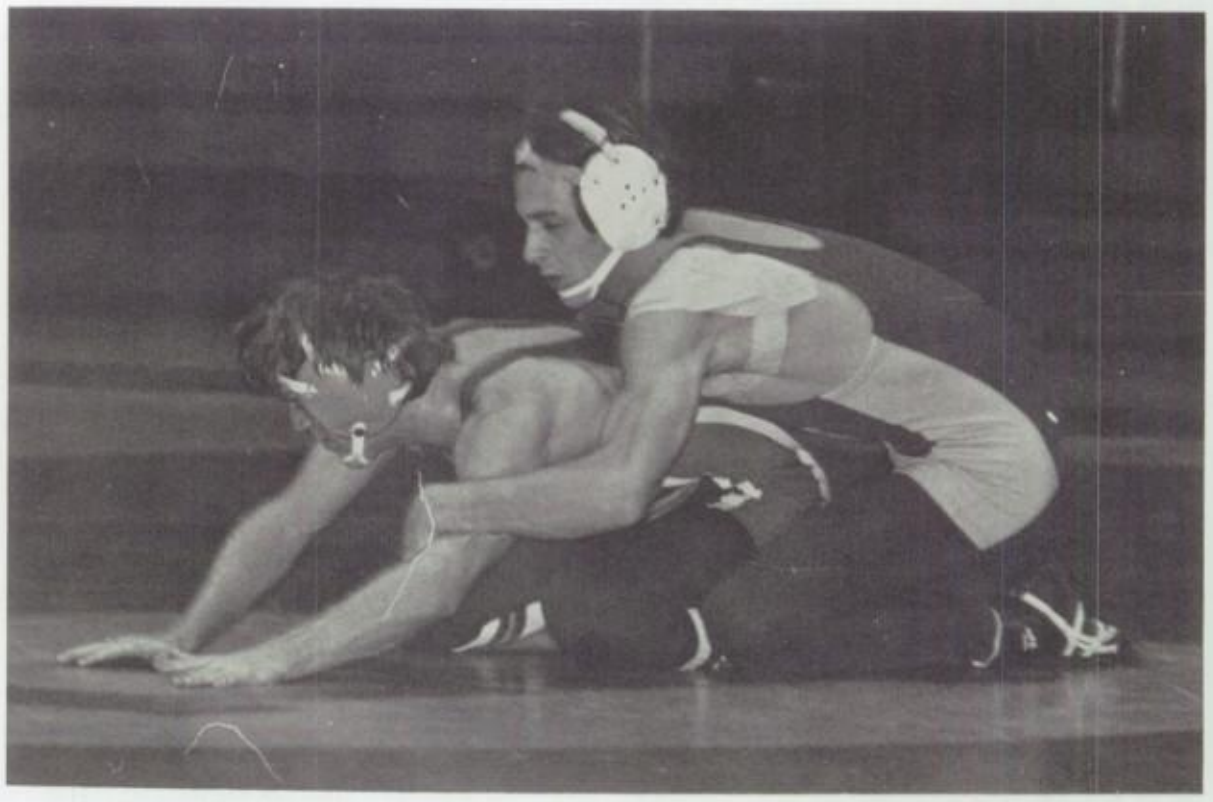
Page 82 Below left: Pam Baughman at her defensive position. **Below right:** Working on the set plays. **Page 83 Top left:** Sharon Holland shows her concentration before the rebound. **Top right:** Sheri Fitzsimmons working on the zone press defense. **Below left:** Bridgette Cook shooting over the defense.

Girls J.V. Basketball

Dec.	1	McLean	45-32
	8	Mount Vernon	55-64
	12	Herndon	55-41
	15	Chantilly	40-22
	22	Groveton	54-35
Jan.	2	Woodson	47-51
	5	Stuart	45-20
	12	Falls Church	37-31
	16	Jefferson	44-29
	19	Annandale	41-32
	23	Wakefield	32-38
	26	Wakefield	34-43
	30	Annandale	36-44
Feb.	2	Jefferson	38-18
	6	Falls Church	52-47
	9	Langley	36-28
	11	Stuart	57-30
	16	Woodson	47-54
Overall record			12-6
District record			7-5

David Conn

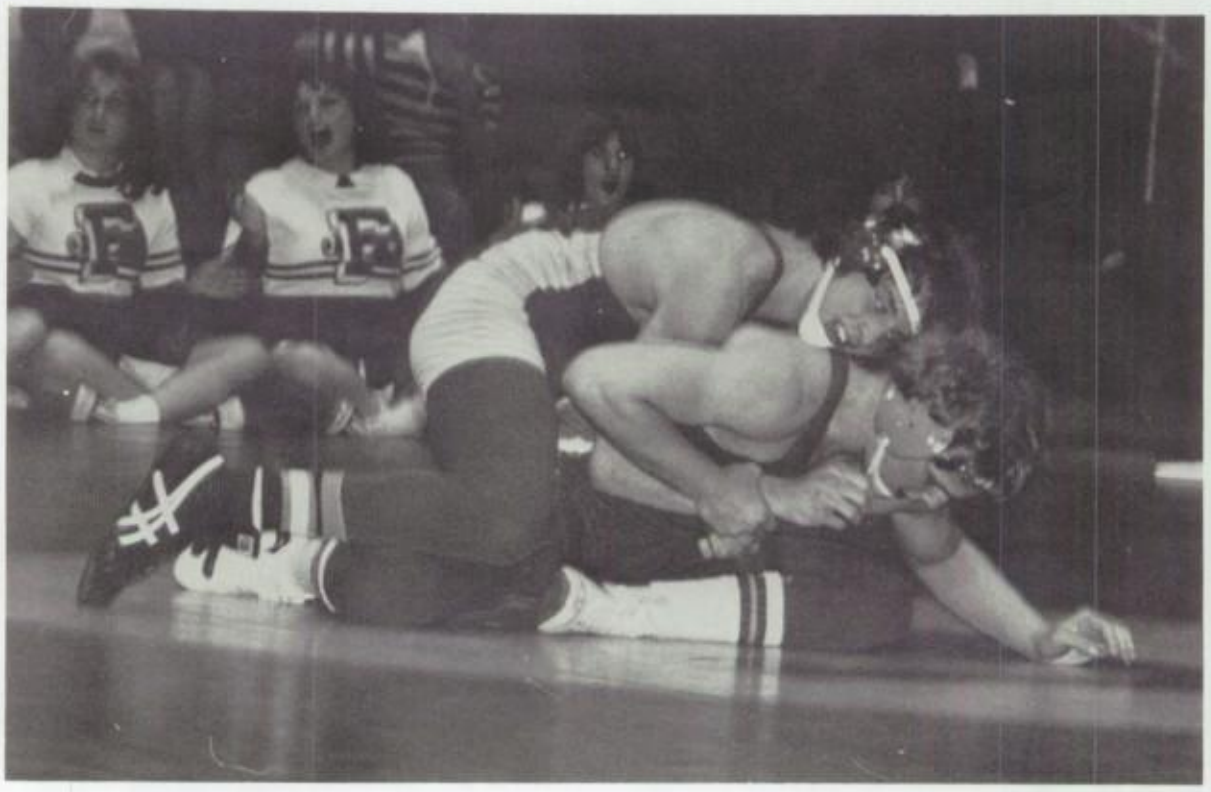
Take'em down Rebel Grapplers



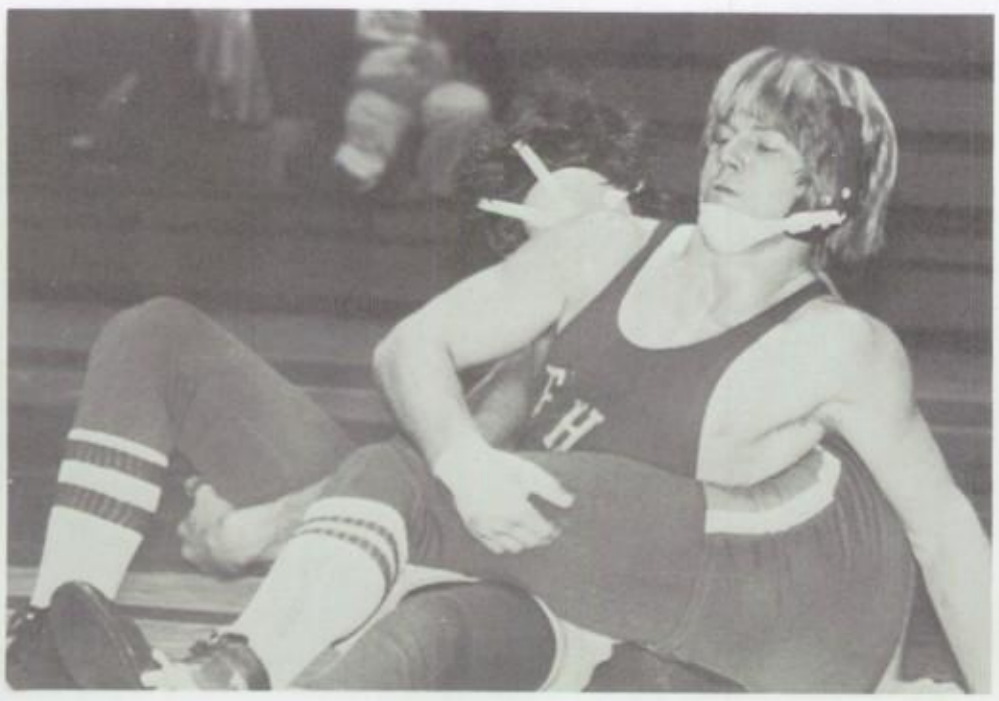
The Fairfax Grapplers showed their continuation of a winning tradition. Although this year's varsity team had only four starters returning from last year's varsity squad, the team showed real poise and confidence. Endless hours of practice and weight training demonstrated their total determination to win.

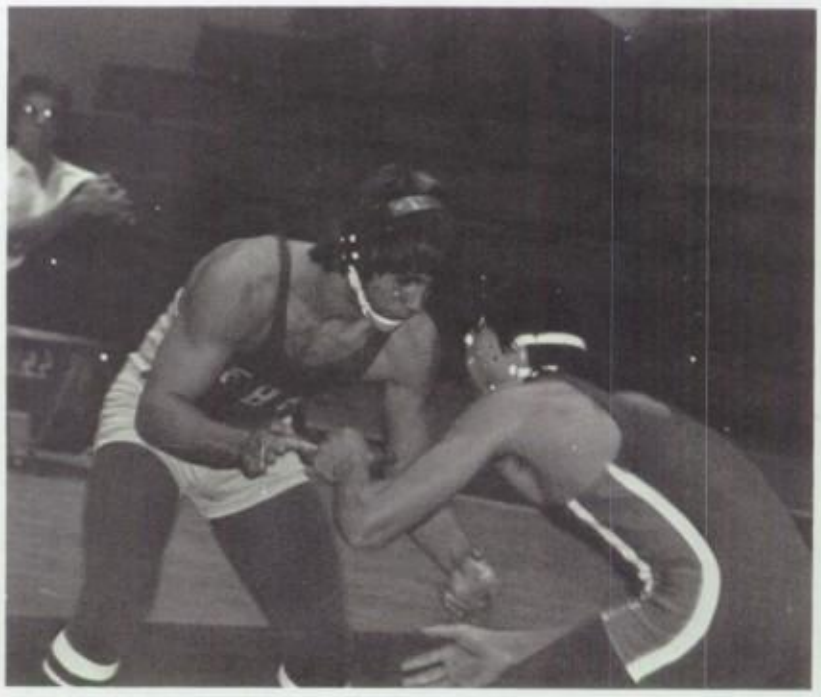
Every day, Fairfax wrestlers worked on new techniques and their execution. Everyone was running daily in the field house to meet the weight requirements and to be in top shape.

The coaching of Mr. Randy Scott was a big factor in the outcome of the season. His past experience as a coach helped many young varsity members.



Page 84, Top: Steve Savage out-wrestling the opponent even with the bandage on his shoulder. **Center:** Ride 'em Charlie. **Below left:** Tony Burgess spinning for an escape. **Below right:** Kirk Cummings going for the take down.
Page 85, Top left: Rebel wrestler getting close to pinning the opponent. **Top right:** Add another victory for the Fairfax. **Center left:** Steve Savage overpowers the opponent. **Center right:** Kirk Cumming trying for a reversal. **Below:** Bobby Perry using his strategy on the opponent.





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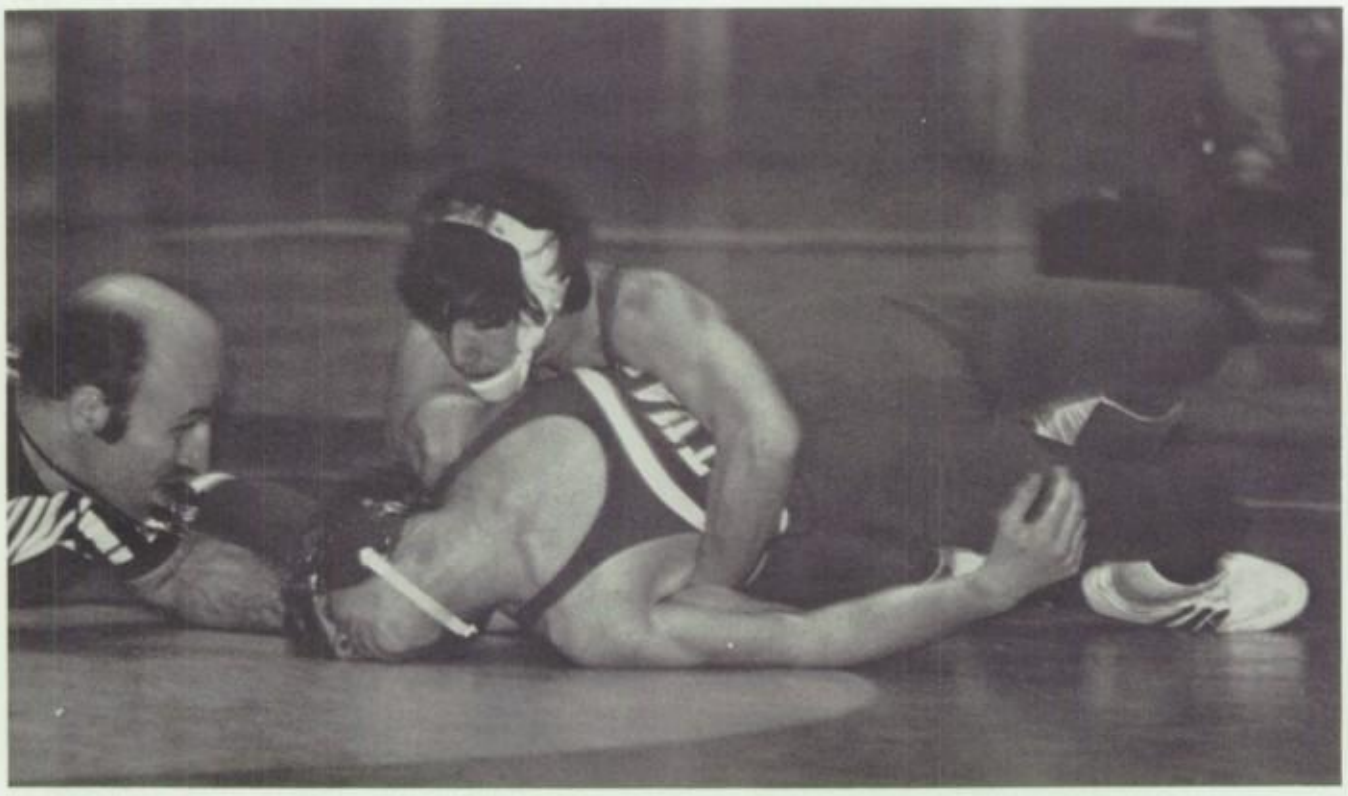

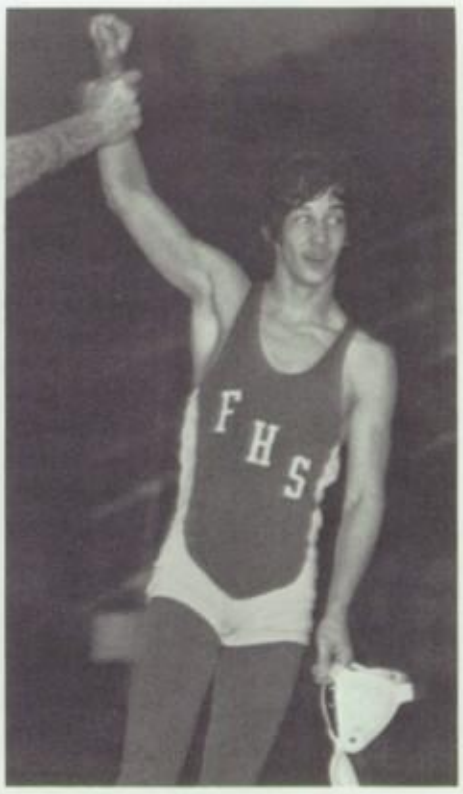

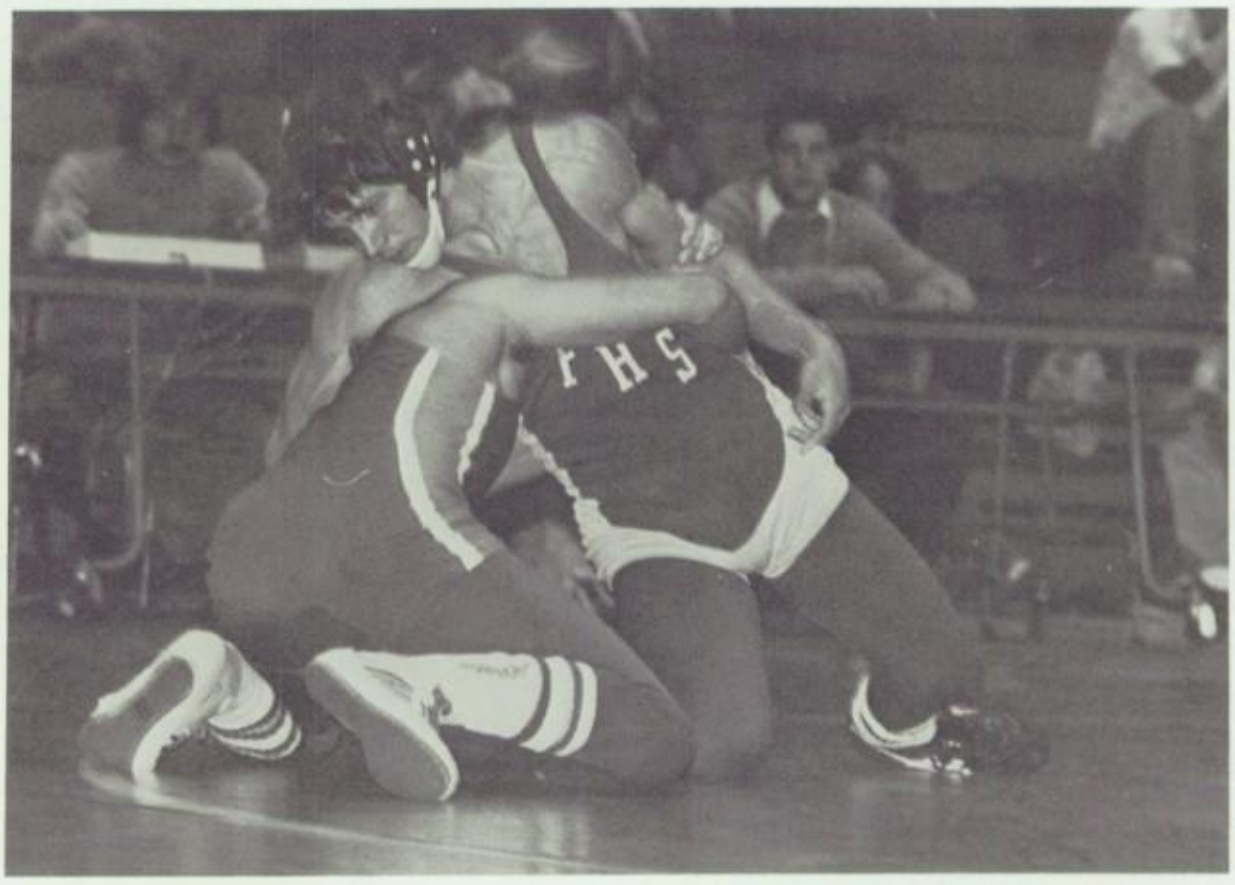

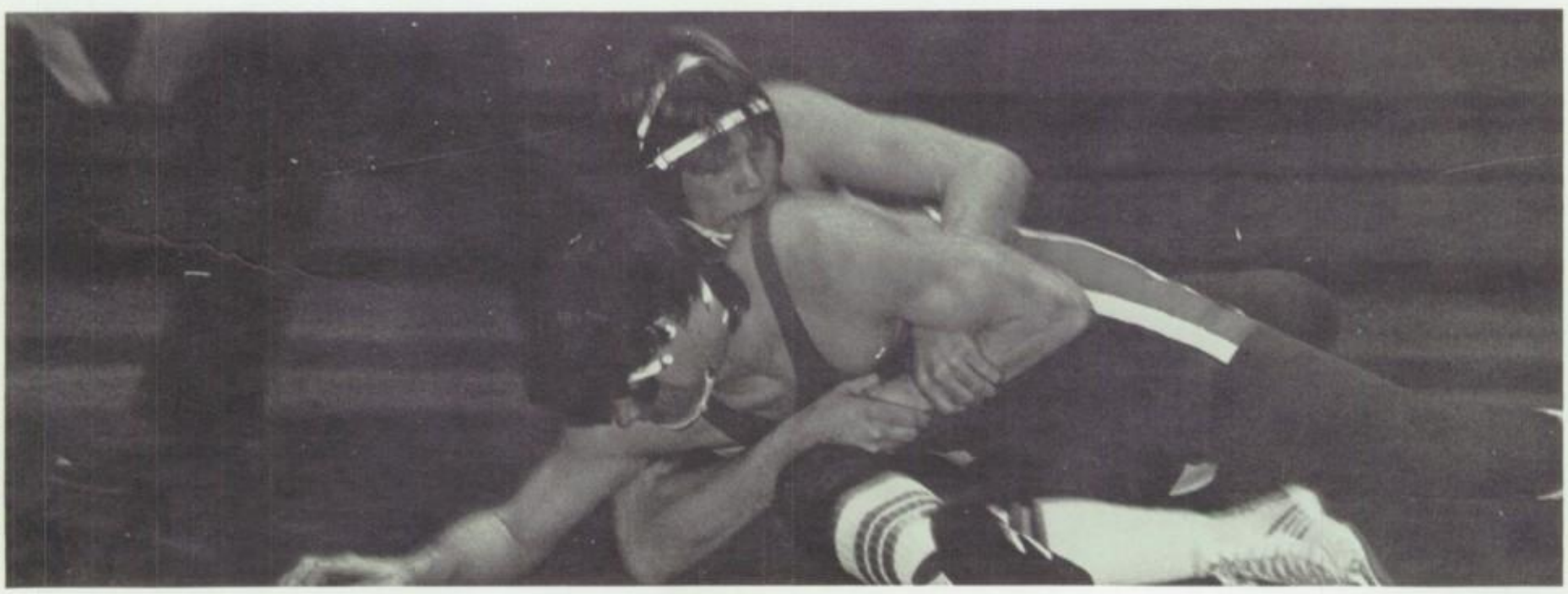

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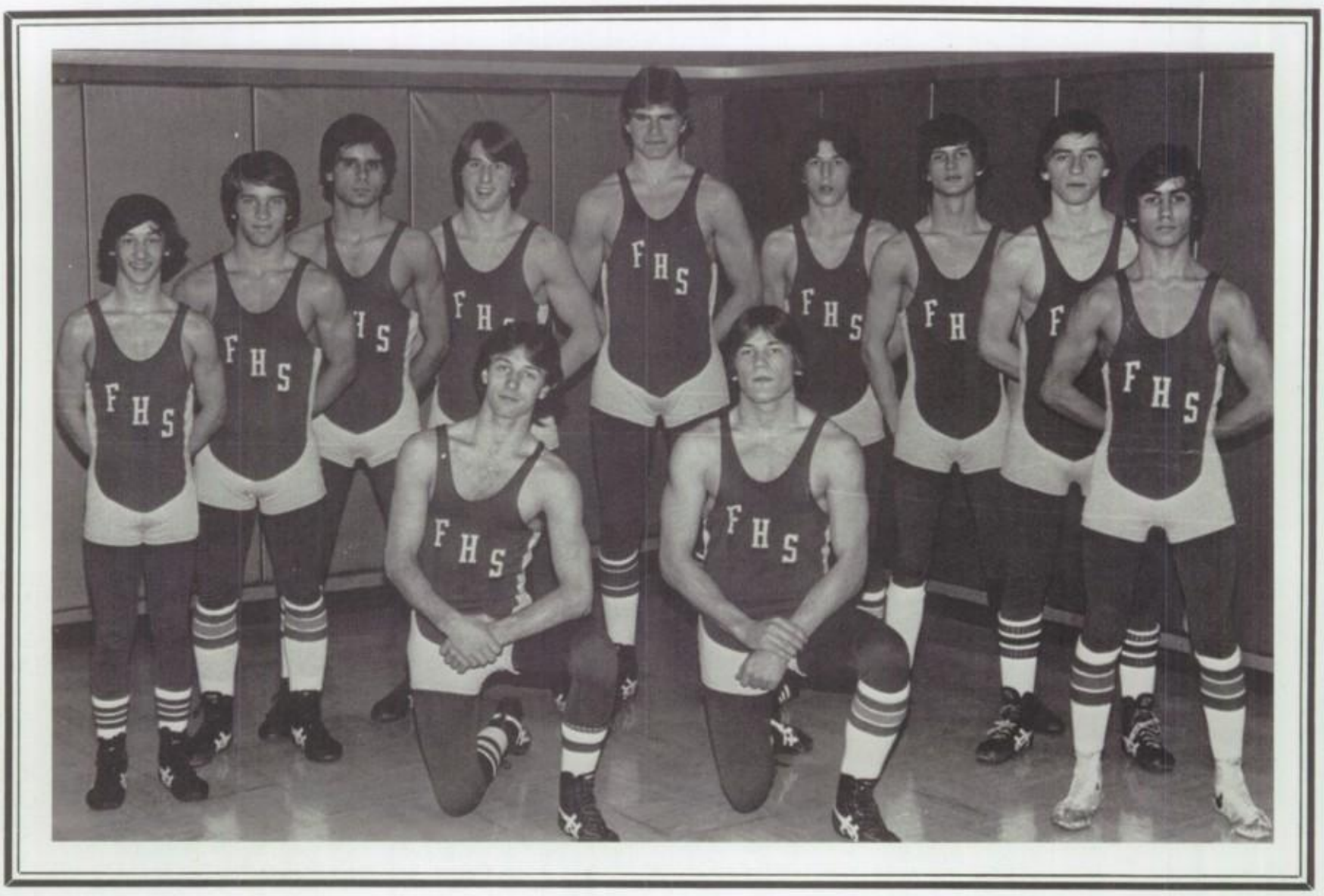
Bobby Perry receives his second Potomac District Crown



Varsity Wrestling Front row: Steve Savage, Bobby Perry; **Back row:** Brian Mason, Kirk Cumming, Ken Lilly, Charlie Chrissinger, John Brobst, Bill Chrissinger, Dave Cassell, Keith Hix.

The Varsity Wrestling team started the season slowly due to lack of experience and injuries. As the season progressed, the Rebels picked up momentum and entered the Potomac District Tournament with confidence.

In the McLean Christmas Tournament, Fairfax placed half of their men in third place or better. Among the top finalists was Steve Savage, the pre-season favorite in his weight class of 126 pounds.

The Potomac District Tournament showed the great depth of Fairfax wrestlers by placing two first places and three seconds. Bobby Perry won the 155 pound weight class for his second Potomac District crown. Dave Cassell also finished first in 119 pound weight class by decision. Among the second place finalists were Brian Mason at 98 pounds, Steve Savage at 126 pounds in the upset and Keith Hix at 145 pounds. There were total of eight players from Fairfax who advanced to the regionals.

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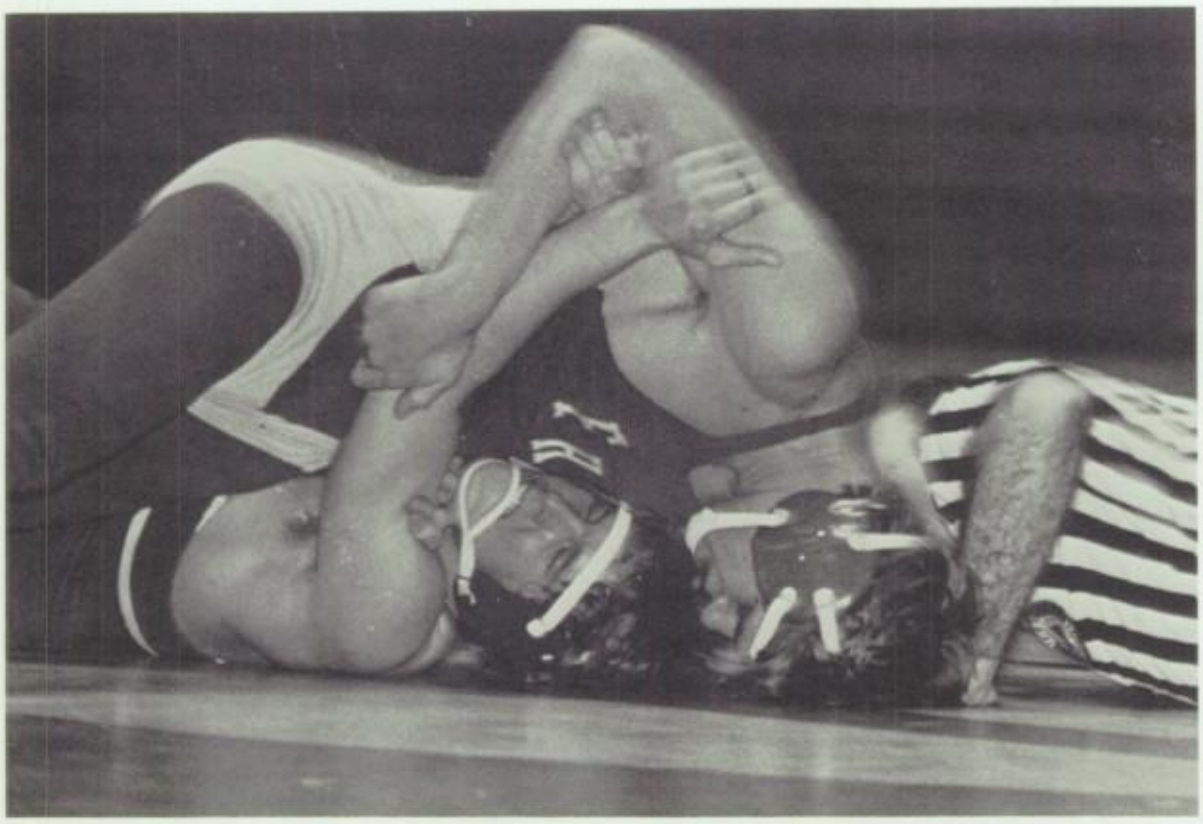
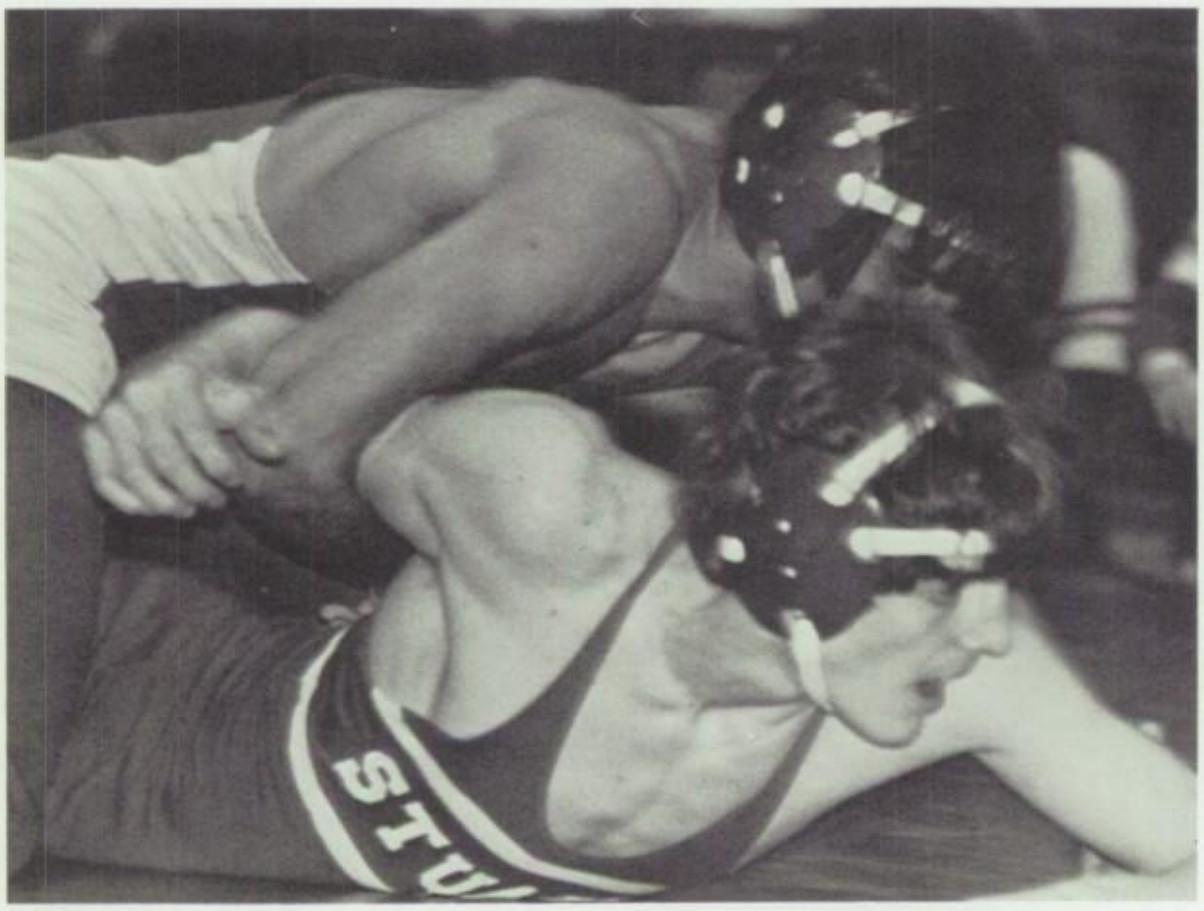


Page 86 Below: Coach Randy Scott and Jerry Piddington looks on nervously during the meet. **Page 87 Top:** Getting near the pinning mark. **Center left:** Ken Lilly rides on his opponent. **Center right:** Injury-plagued Brian Foster concentrates on his opponent. **Below:** Kirk Cummings tries to figure out the way to escape from his opponent.

Varsity Wrestling

Dec.	5	Lee	26-30
	12	Chantilly	26-27
	14	Mount Vernon	19-30
	16	Neshomony Pa.	10-43
	19	Annandale	46-10
	21	Woodson	15-26
	29	Wakefield	42-15
Jan.	4	Stuart	36-19
	11	Falls Church	15-24
	18	Jefferson	16-38
Feb.	1	Herndon	51-8

Overall Record 4-7
Potomac District Tournament 3rd



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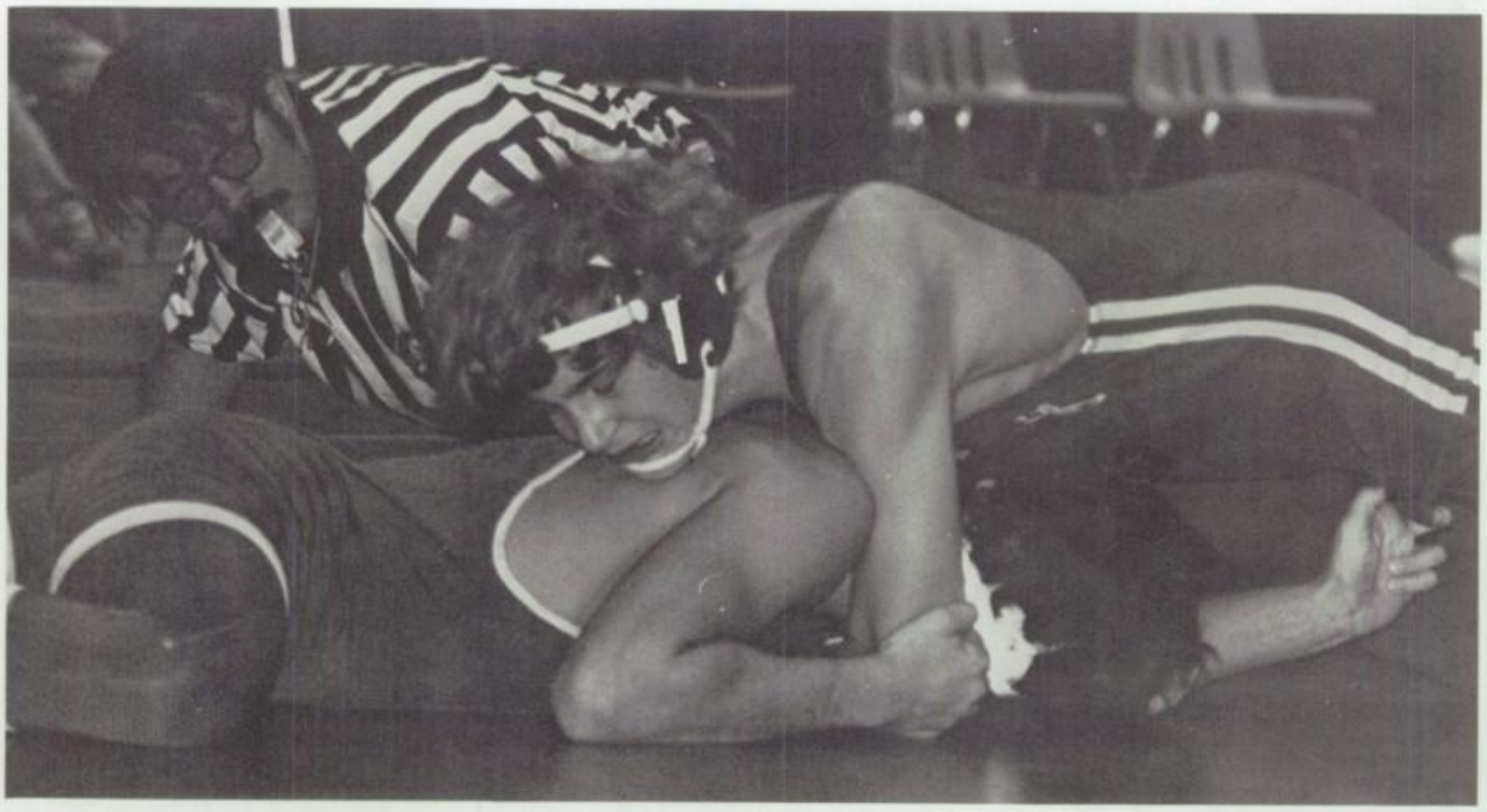
T-bar, T-bar, we want T-Bar



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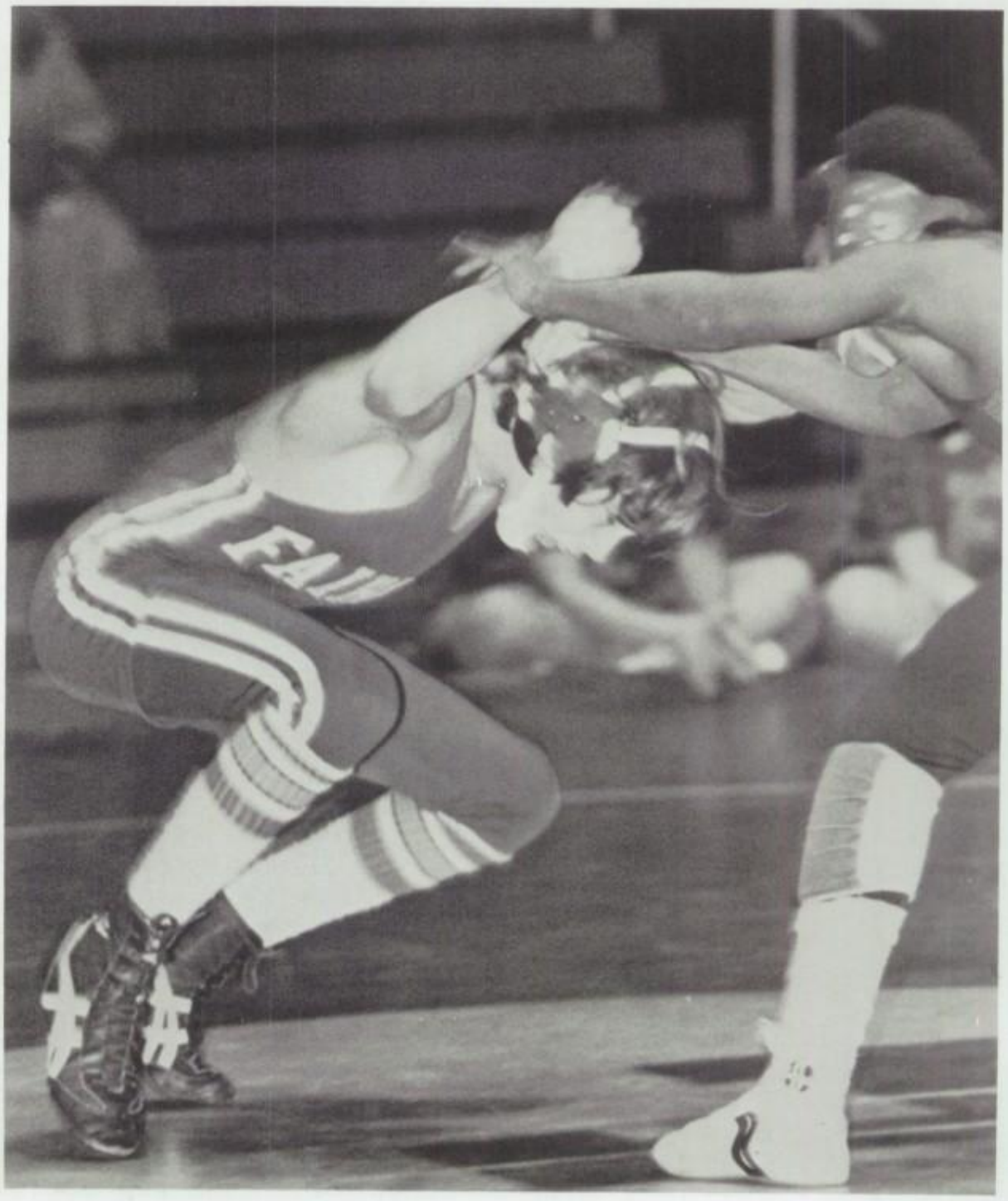
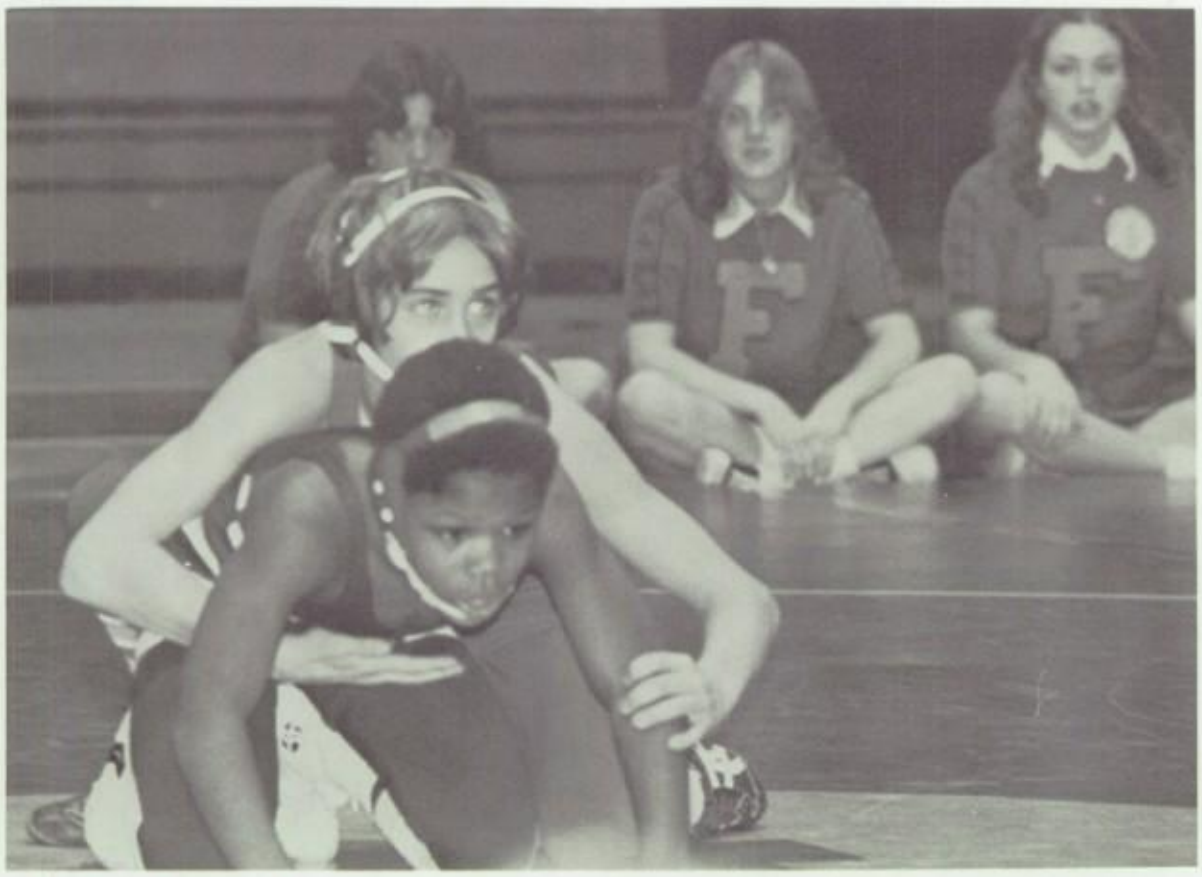
The Junior Varsity wrestling squad, coached by Jerry Piddington enjoyed a successful season. Although the team was made of many freshmen, they showed real poise by defeating the many good opponents.

One of the most outstanding wrestlers was Danny Perry who performed with record setting pace and moved up to the Varsity at the end of the season. Other J.V. excellents were freshmen Joe Gilbert, Steve Bartosic and Doug Hix.

Everyone improved as the season progressed and the long hard practices of after school finally paid off.



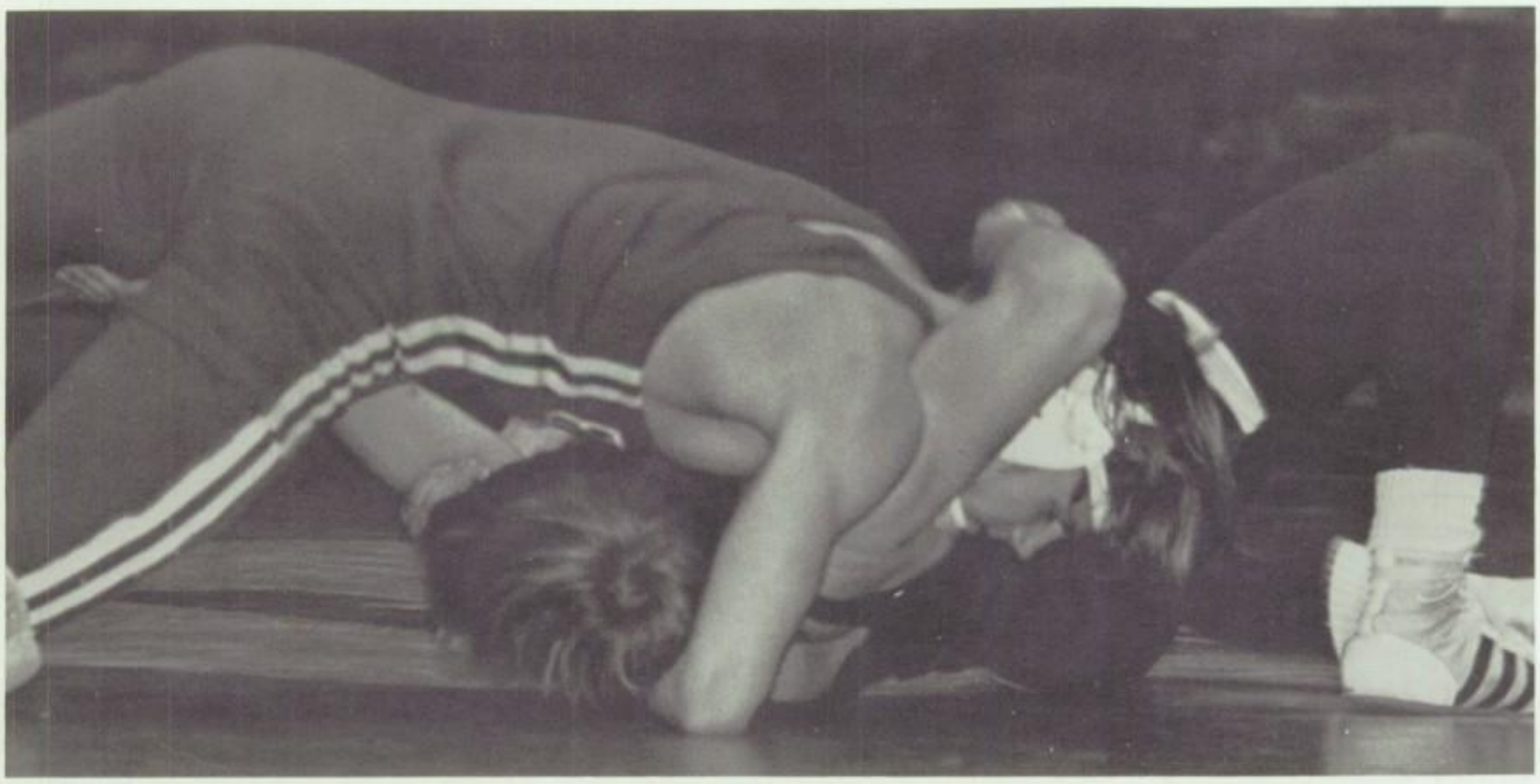


Page 88 Top: Keep 'em down Fairfax Grapplers. **Below left:** Revealing great sportsmanship. **Below right:** Reaching down for the take down. **Page 89 Top:** Getting set to start the match as the cheerleaders looks on. **Center:** Rebel wrestler pressing for the pin. **Below right:** Loosening up for the big match. **Below left:** I've got you now!

J.V. Wrestling

Dec.	1	Lee	38-19
	12	Chantilly	9-36
	14	Mount Vernon	20-33
	19	Annandale	45-12
	21	Woodson	7-46
Jan.	4	Wakefield	54-12
	11	Stuart	38-18
	18	Falls Church	25-29
	25	Jefferson	17-45
	28	South Lakes	55-10
Feb.	1	Herndon	21-0

Overall Record 6-5



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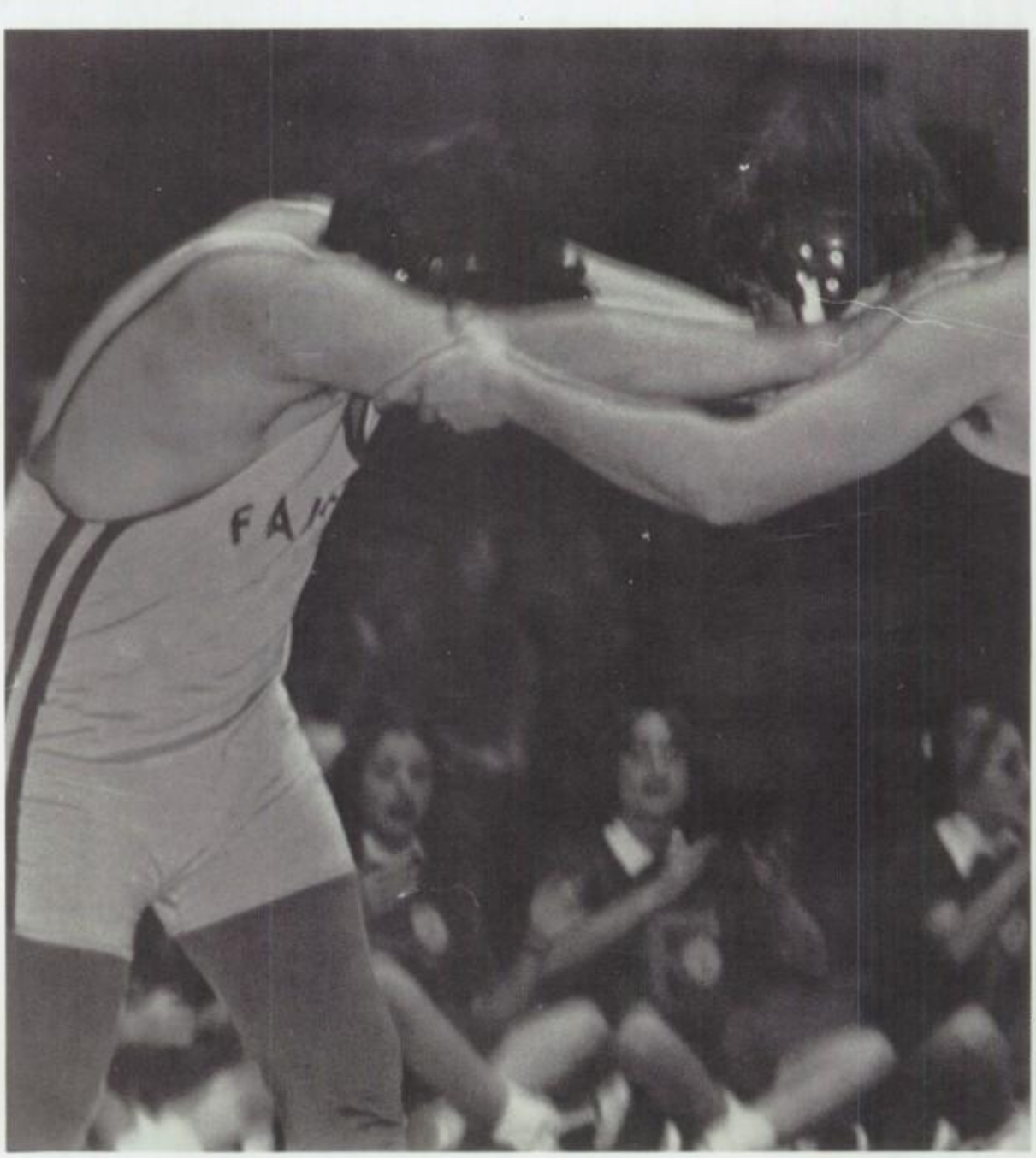
Baby Rebel Grapplers have undefeated season

The Fairfax freshmen wrestlers finished the season undefeated with a margin of over 30 points in almost every match. Freshmen wrestlers, when compared with area schools were unique because they wrestled as a separate unit with their own coaching staff and separate practices. They also held their own tournament with just freshmen and sophomores.

The practices were based mostly on the take downs and use of their feet. Every day they worked over two hours with running and weight lifting. They also used a great part of their time on wrestling with each other. These practices kept them in top shape as well as strengthening their skill and ability. During the match, the team concentrated greatly on the take downs and quick pins.

The top freshmen wrestling squad included Joe Gilbert who placed first in the Freshmen-Sophomore tournament at Falls Church. Other freshmen excellents were Clark Frazee, Doug Gatz and Jeff Ramsey. Coach Mitch Sutterfield's most improved wrestlers were Robin Nicholas (98 lbs) and Roger Mello (heavyweight).



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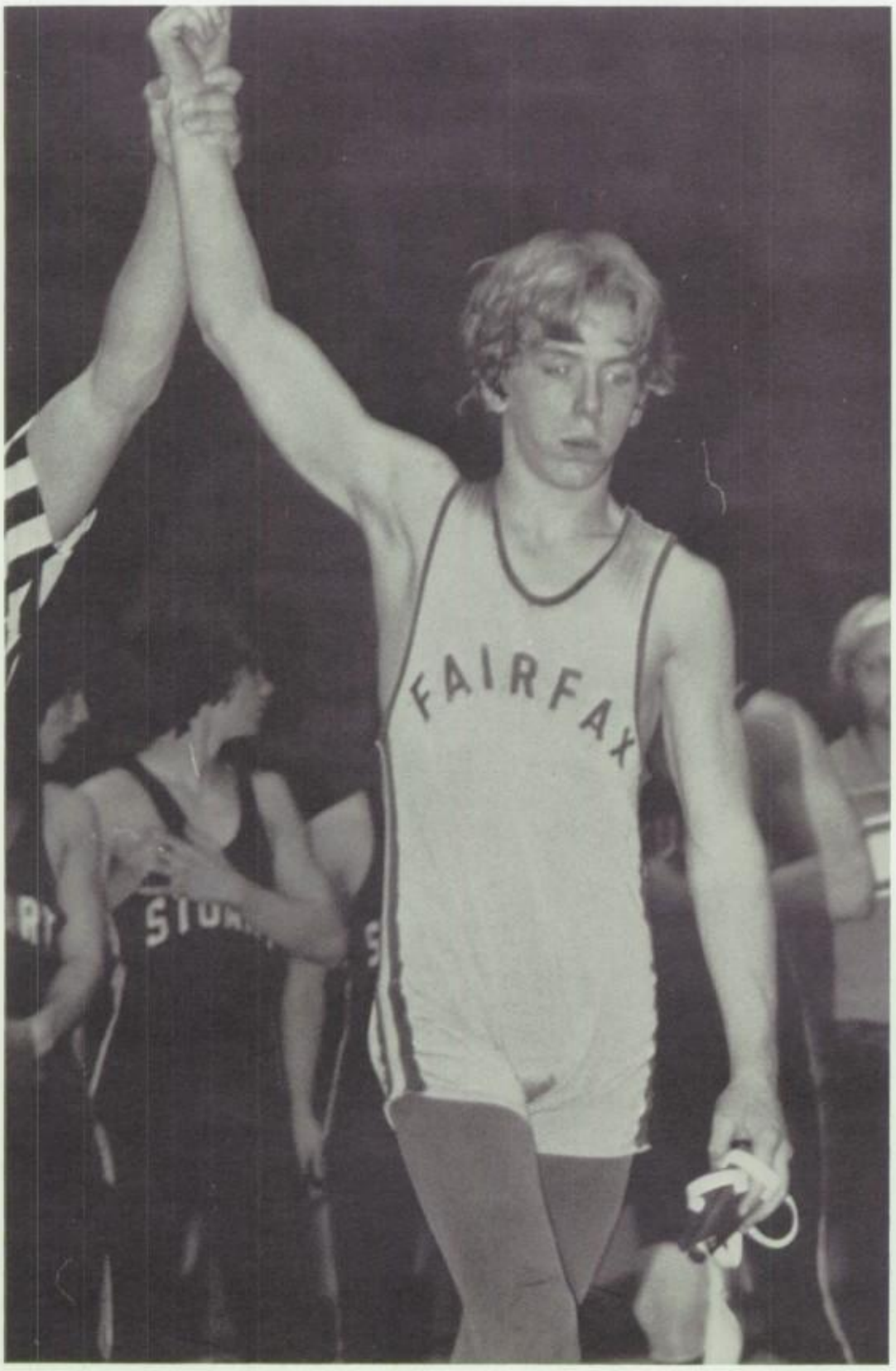
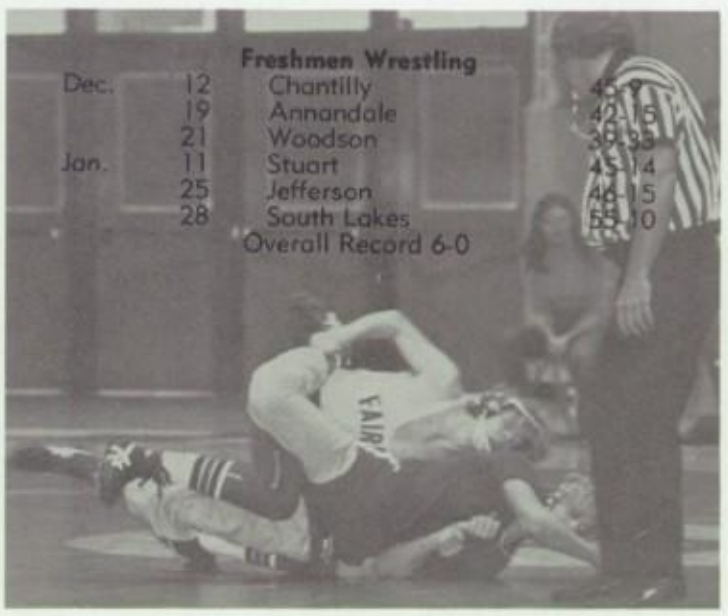
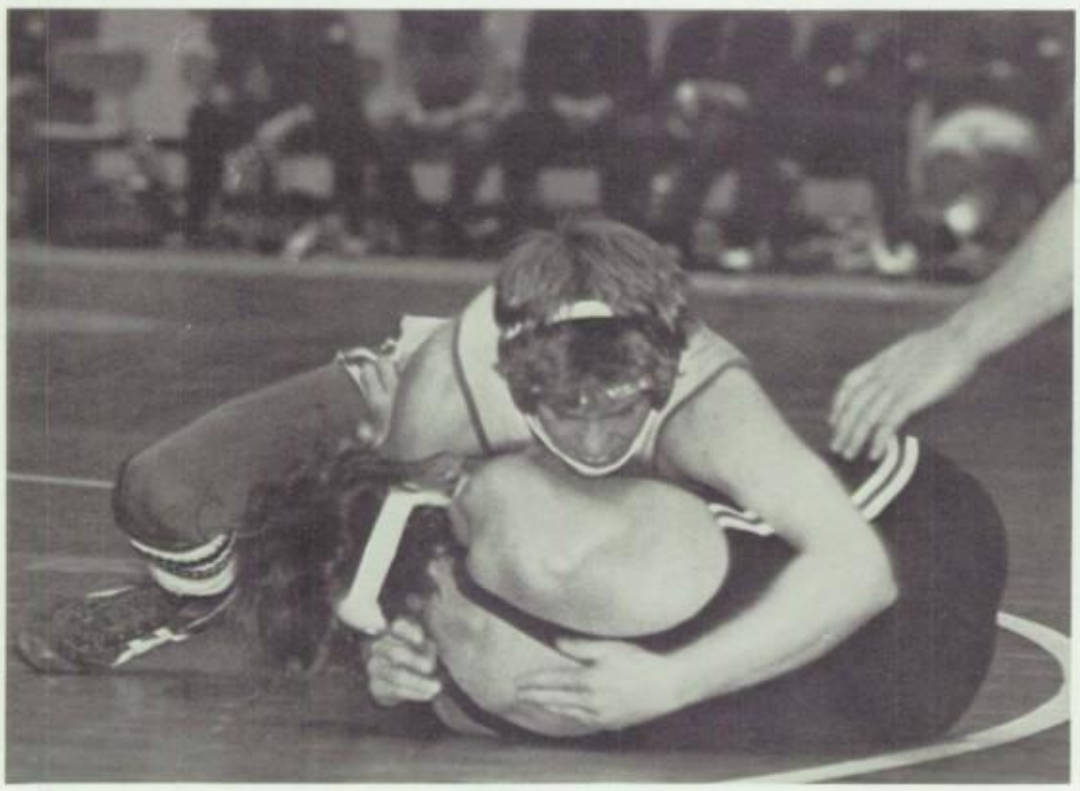


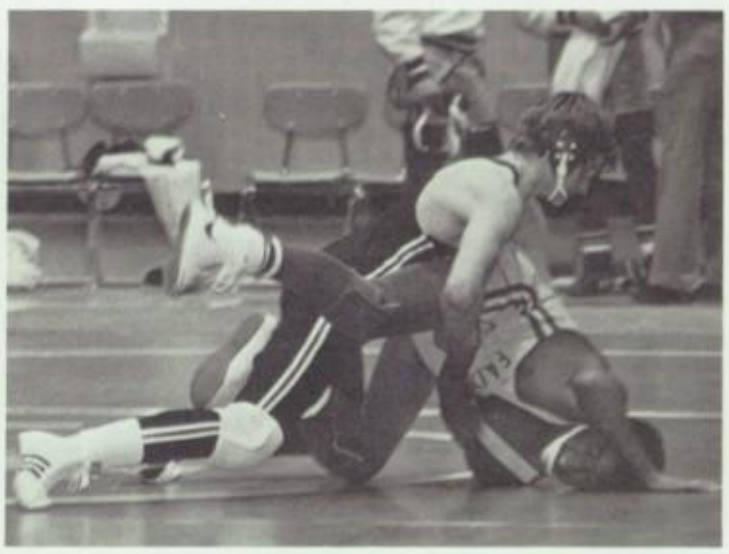


Freshmen Wrestling

Dec.	12	Chantilly	45-9
	19	Annandale	42-16
	21	Woodson	36-35
Jan.	11	Stuart	45-14
	25	Jefferson	46-15
	28	South Lakes	55-10

Overall Record 6-0





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Page 90 Top: Adding another pin to the Fairfax freshmen squad. **Below:** Heavyweight Roger Mello gets entangled with his opponent. **Page 91 Top:** Accepting the victory with grace. **Top right:** Riding down the opponent. **Below left:** Wrapping up the opponent for the next move. **Below right:** Trying for the escaping move.

Jodi Phillippi vaults to State Championship

Gymnastics Front row: Coach Jim Franks. **Second row:** Traing Petitt, Maureen Murray, Brenda Bowen, Denise Beattie, Margaret Halstead, Ginny Curtis, Suzanne Hendrickson. **Third row:** Liz Fisler, Jodi Patterson, Maria Ku, Alison Thune, Donna Desmarais, Lisa Smith, Doreen Desmarais, Christy Gould, Mrs. Webb. **Fourth row:** Jodi Phillippi, Nancy Brooker, Laura Prosser, Chris Thout, Laura Wells, Jean Oppelt, Cathy Bryan.

The Fairfax gymnasts revealed one of the strongest teams this season. The team was made of more than half of last year's lettermen along with the added freshman excellents.

The gymnasts practiced about two hours each day after school on their special event. The team was aided by the special dance instructor Mrs. Webb along with the help of coach Jim Franks.

In the Potomac District Tournament, Fairfax finished third with the strong performances coming from the underclassmen. Freshmen Jodi Phillippi placed third in all around and third in vault to move on to the regionals. The other freshmen Nancy Brooker placed in the floor exercise along with the junior Maria Ku who was placed in the parallel bars to move on to the regionals.

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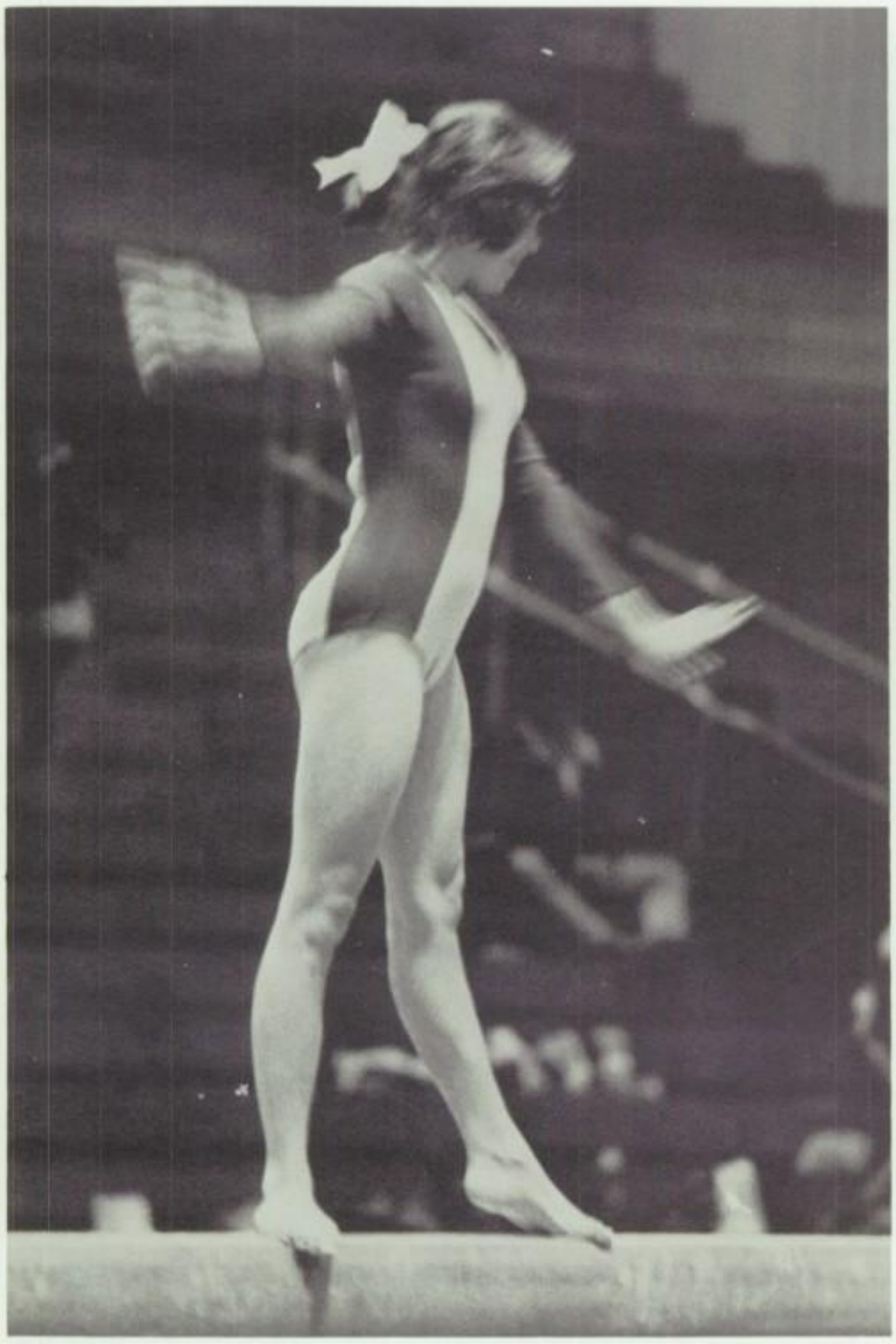

Gymnastics

Dec.	22	Falls Church	119-25-85.0
Jan.	23	Woodson	131-95-152.75
	25	Annandale	136.40-125.25
	31	Jefferson	148.80-136.65

Overall record 3-1
Potomac District Tournament 3rd

Page 92: Alison Thune shows her special routine on the balance beam. **Page 93 Top, left:** The graceful movements of Cathy Bryan on the four inch wide balance beam. **Top, right:** Alison Thune dances through the floor exercise. **Below, left:** Maria Ku reveals her concentrations on the parallel bars. **Below, right:** Kelly Blocker demonstrates her grace and balance on the beam.

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880 relay, Dean and Dillard race to State

Indoor track Front row: Cathy Crawford, Elizabeth Forrester, Debbie Ellis; **Second row:** Marianne Marsolais, Shannon Czina, Elizabeth Fisler, Cathy Clark, Marcia Tracey; **Third row:** Chris Dayton, Pat Sullivan, Mike Bubon, Adam Wiles, John Baughman, Coach John Blake; **Fourth row:** Bill Shochelford, Rick Loucks, Tom Skelly, Matt Burson, Steve Potock, Shawn Dean, Anthony Fox, Jim Lynn, Melvin Feather, Mike Kiernan, Paul Perazzol.

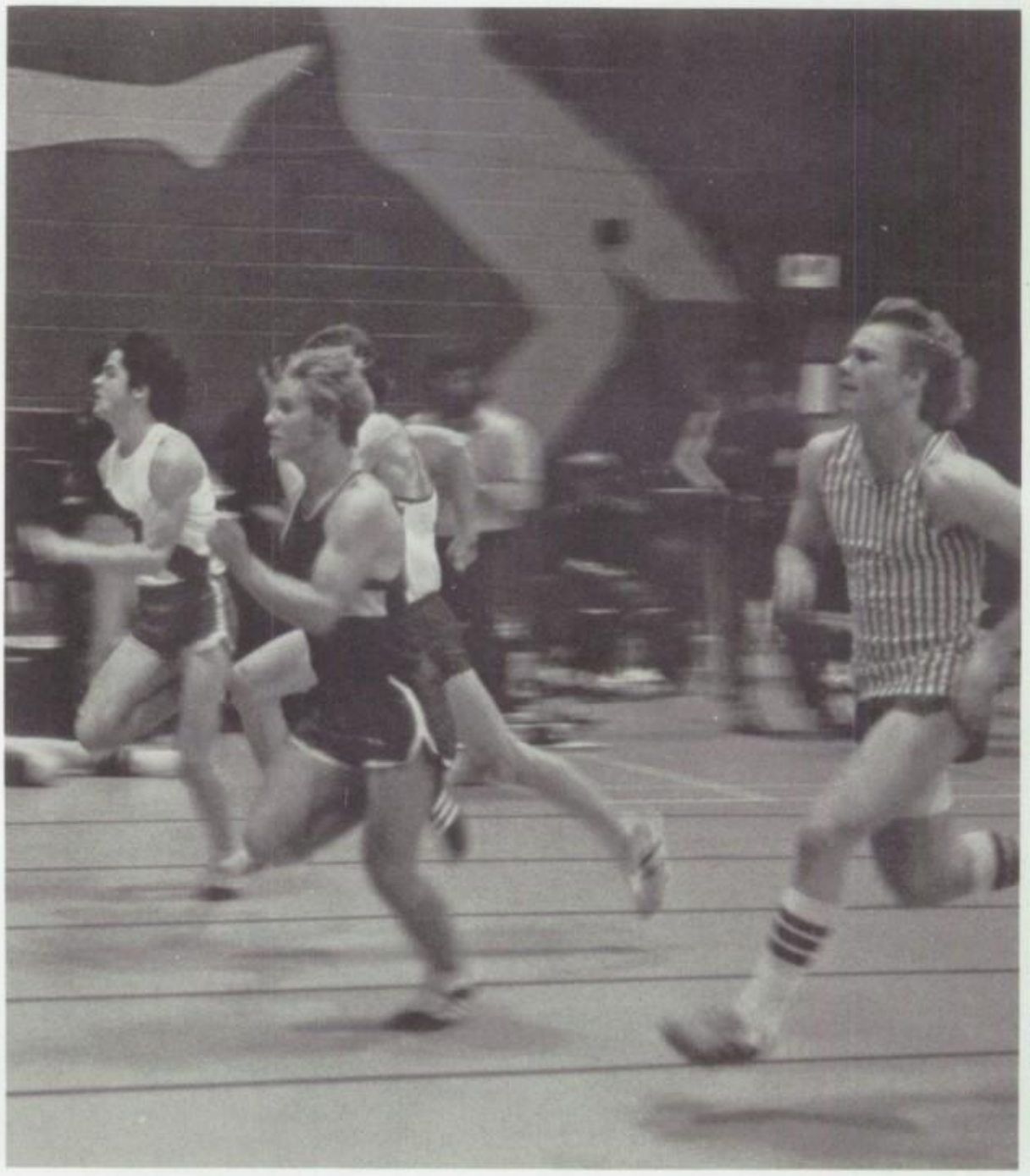
The second year of Coach Blakes' Indoor Track team showed great success. With eleven lettermen returning, the track team showed balanced attack in the running and field events.

Most of the season, the lack of open facilities of the field house forced the indoor track practices to the outdoors. Since many participants use indoor track to prepare for the upcoming spring track season this was not considered a penalty.

In the Potomac District Meet, Fairfax revealed strong effort in the running events. There were many first place finishers: Mike Bubon in the 600 yards, Lee Dillard in the 60 yard hurdles, the mile relay team which was made of Matt Burson, Jim Lynn, Dan Jarratt and Mike Bubon, and Shawn Dean in the 50 yard dash. Among the top competitors in the girls' events were Cathy Clark and Marianne Marsolais.

Indoor Track

Dec.	16	Herndon	79-35
Jan.	6	Oakton	55-66
		Overall record 1-1	
		Tri-meet	
		Oakton	71
		Fairfax	62
		Yorktown	25
		Wakefield	12
Potomac District Meet			3rd
Regional meet			11th



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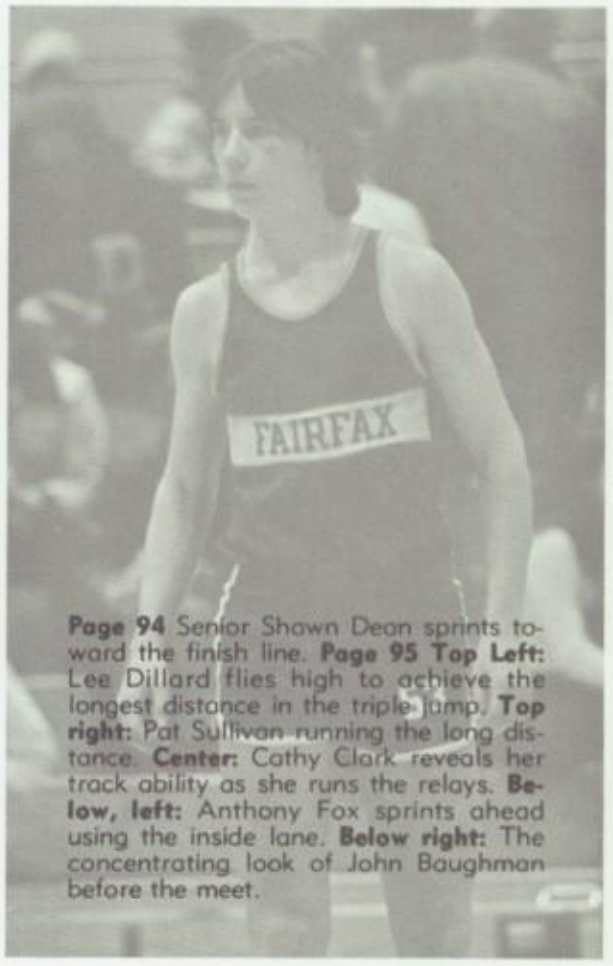

Page 94 Senior Shawn Dean sprints toward the finish line. **Page 95 Top Left:** Lee Dillard flies high to achieve the longest distance in the triple jump. **Top right:** Pat Sullivan running the long distance. **Center:** Cathy Clark reveals her track ability as she runs the relays. **Below, left:** Anthony Fox sprints ahead using the inside lane. **Below right:** The concentrating look of John Baughman before the meet.

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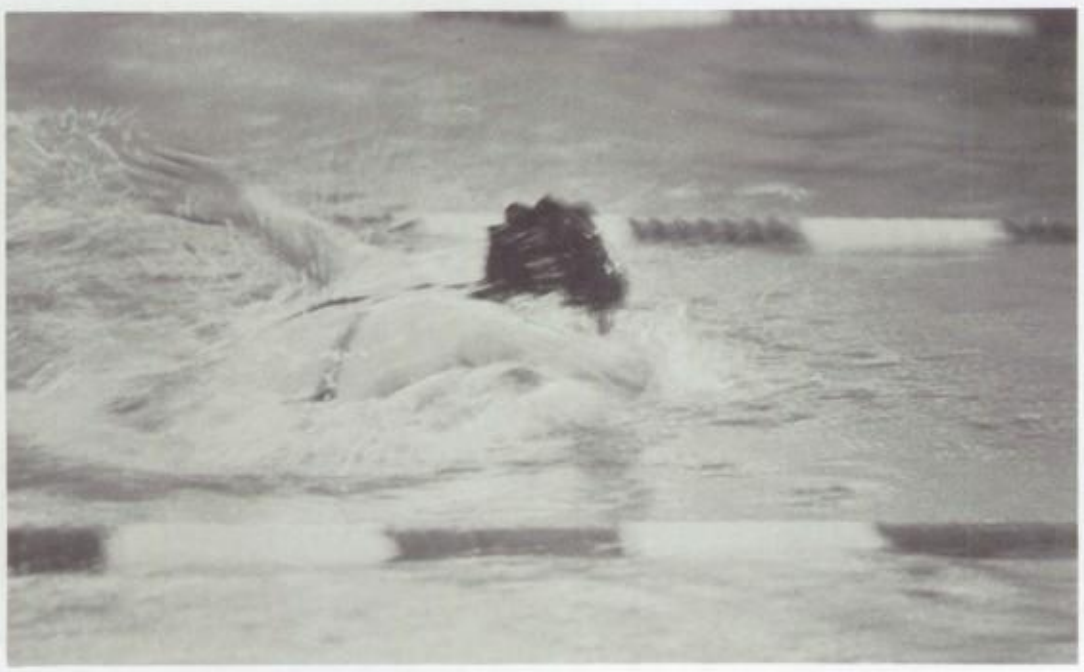
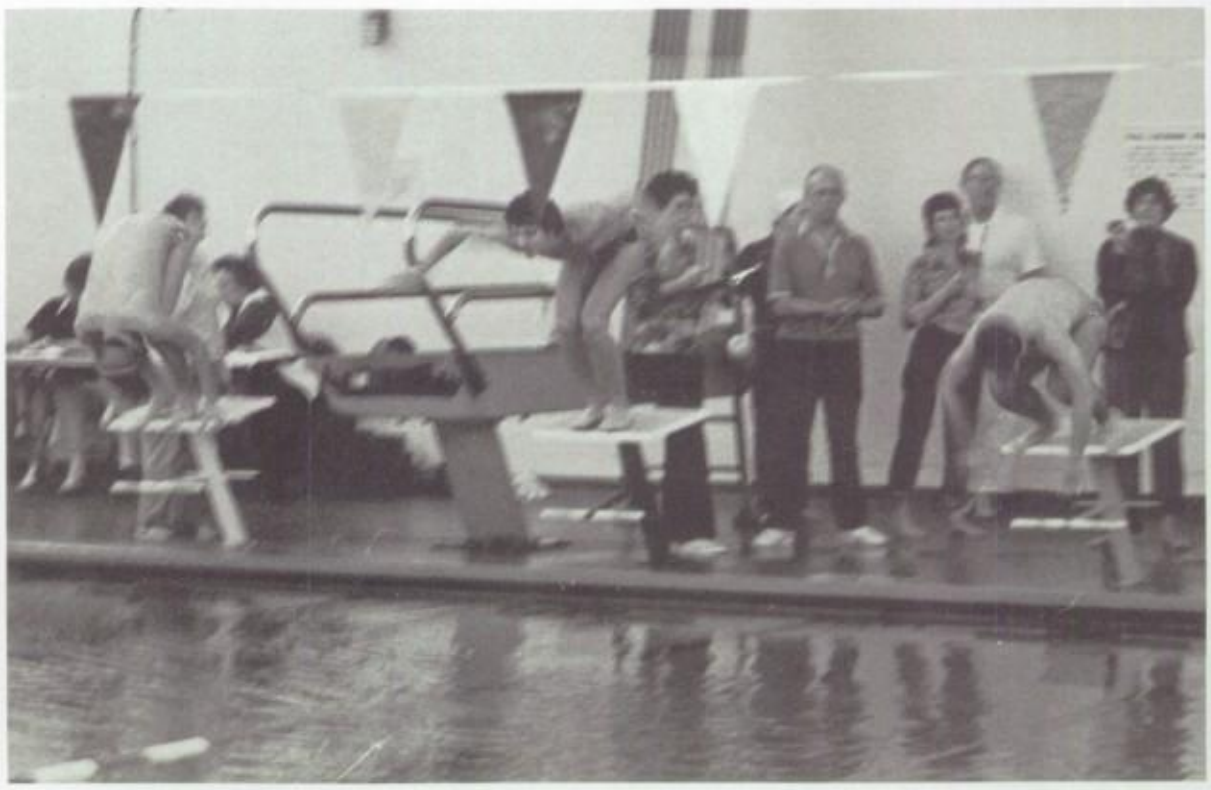
Swim Team Surprises School



Page 92, Top left: Only 200 meters to go! **Top right:** The results of a Blei workout. **Middle left:** Flowing like a butterfly. **Middle right:** Missy Cox cheers team on. **Below:** Displaying explosive starts. **Page 93, Top right:** Assistant coach Todd Fisher encourages his swimmers.

The F.H.S. aquarians completed their first season amazingly well for a young team. Their strength was not based on talent, but on good old-fashioned determination and hard work. While most other top high school teams consisted of year-round A.A.U. swimmers who practiced 1-2 times daily, our Rebels had only 3 active A.A.U. swimmers and practiced 2-3 times per week. Nevertheless, the tedious, exhausting workouts given by elementary school teacher Sue Blei compensated for the little amount of practice time.



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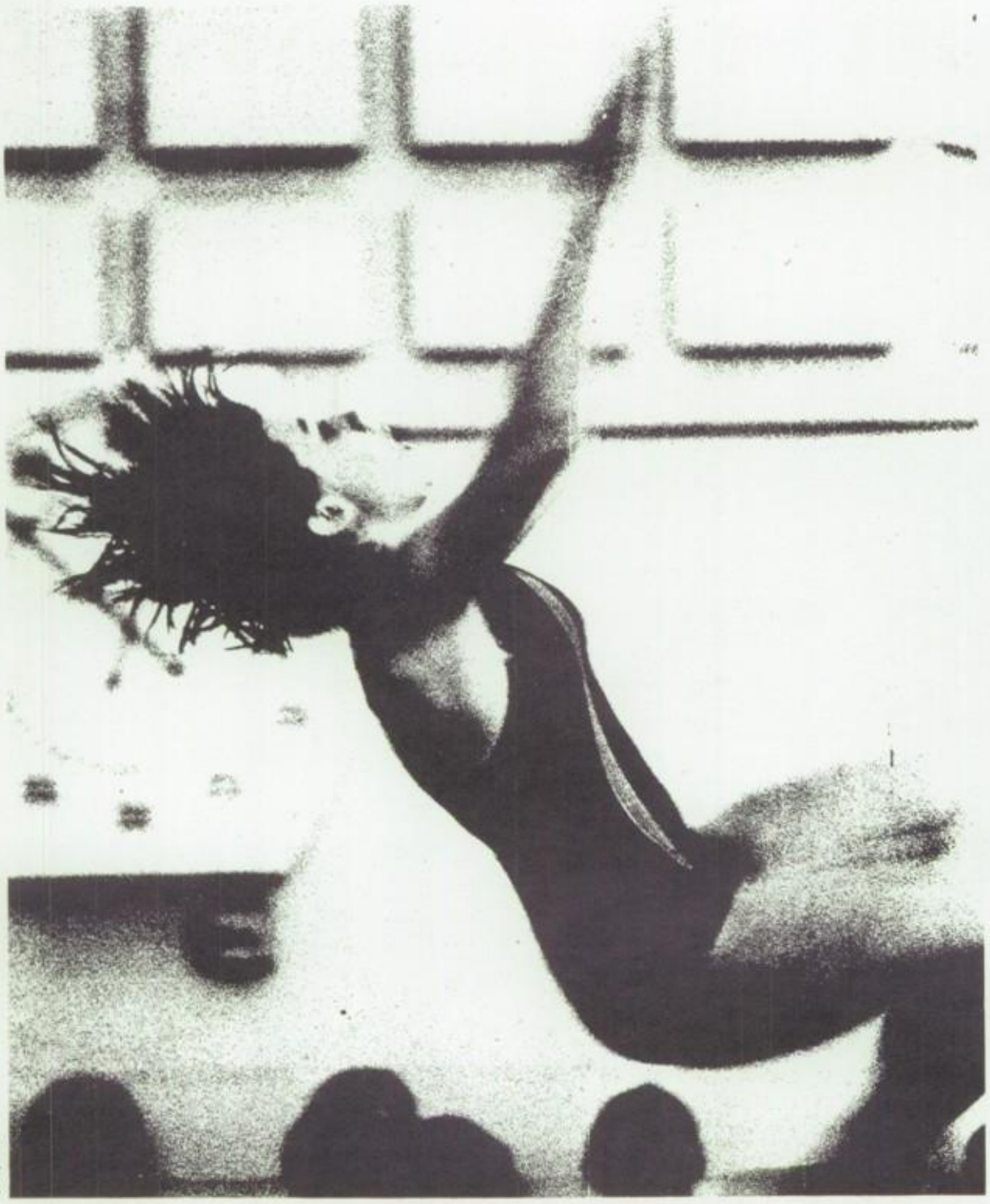

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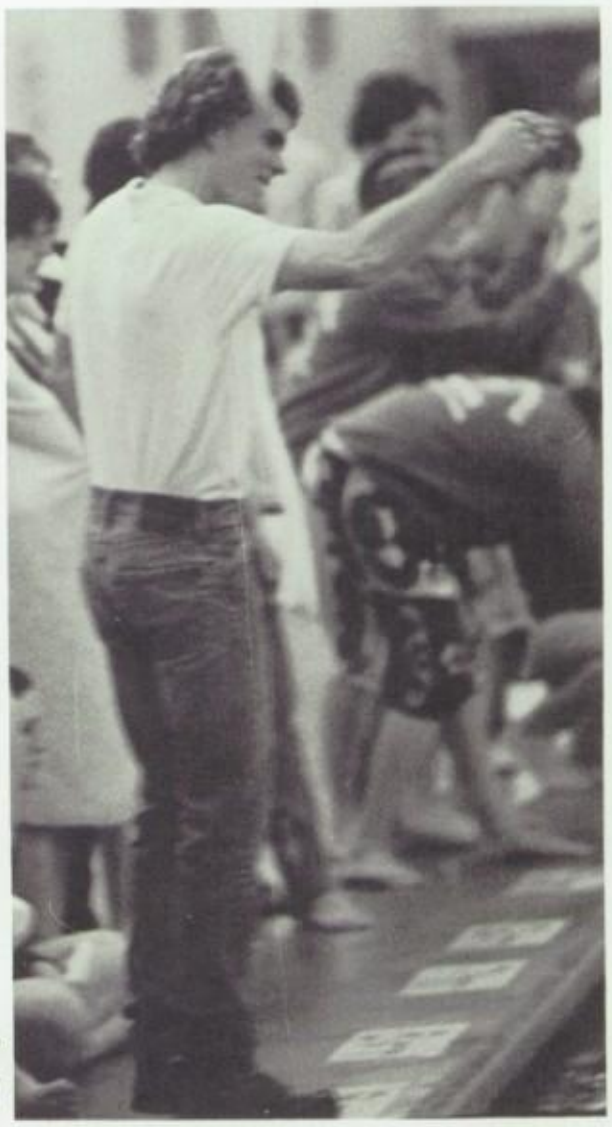

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Swim Team **first row:** Danny O'Connel, Barbara Soccora, Vicky Sereni, **Second row:** David Loveland, Duncan Mackercher, Linda Loveland, Cathy Knoff, Missy Cox, Sharon Shoeman, Nartina Smith. **Third row:** Victor Betts, Ginny Pease, **Fourth row:** Rick Loucks, Scott Henderson, Sarah Pease. **Back row:** Frank Carter, Gordon Chu, Tim Walter.

Swimming

Dec.	5	Woodson	100-234
Jan.	17	Wakefield	185-134
Feb.	3	Stuart	175-154
	15	Falls Church	204-131
	17	Annandale	147-242
	24	District Meet	3rd. place
Overall Record			3-2

WILDERNESS ACTIVITIES

Ski Reports Dec. 31, 1978

Big Boulder, Lake Harmony, Pa.
16" to 40" base, machine powder and granular surface, 10 trails and up to 6 lifts open

Blue Knob, Claysburg, Pa.
30" inch base, packed powder surface, 2 chairs and 2 platter-pull operating, 14 slopes open

Bryce Mountain, Basye, Pa.
40" base with granular surface, 3 slopes open, 2 chairs and 2 tow ropes operating

Camelback, Tannersville, Pa.
18" to 36" base with granular surface. 3 lifts and 15 trails open. Night skiing available.

Canaan Valley, Davis, W. Va.
20" to 40" base, packed powder primary surface, powder secondary, 7" to 14" base on trails. 2 chairs, 20 slopes open.

Eagle Rock, Sheppton, Pa.
15" to 38" base, corn surface, 5 slopes and 1 chair open.

Elk Mountain, Union Dale, Pa.
18" to 36" base, granular surface, 7 trails and 4 lifts open.

Hidden Valley, Somerset, Pa.
20" to 40" base, 2" new snow, packed powder surface, all slopes and lifts operating.

Jack Frost, White Haven, Pa.
16" to 40" base, machine powder and granular powder surface. 10 slopes and 5 lifts open.

Massanutten, Harrisonburg, Va.
40" to 50" base, packed powder surface. 5 slopes and 3 lifts open.

Masthope, Lackawaxen, Pa.
14" to 44" base, packed powder surface. 2 lifts and 5 slopes open.

Seven Springs, Champion, Pa.
28" to 36" packed powder surface with some icy sections. 4 to 6 lifts, all tows and slopes open.

Shawnee, Shawnee, Pa.
22" to 45" base, loose granular surface, 11 slopes and 3 lifts open, cross country skiing available.

Ski Liberty, Fairfield, Pa.
20" to 30" base, primary condition is granular, secondary packed powder. 9 slopes, 3 chairs and 1 J-bar open.

Ski Roundtop, Dillsburg, Pa.
20" to 36" base, primary condition is powder and granular, 4 chairs, 1 J-bar and 9 slopes open.

Showshoe, Slatyfork, W. Va.
45" to 75" base, primary surface packed powder, secondary loose and frozen granular, 13 slopes and 4 lifts open, cross country skiing available.

Wintergreen, Wintergreen, Va.
36" to 100" base, machine worked corn surface, 6 slopes and 3 chairs open. Night skiing available.

Wisp, Oakland, Md.
14" base, packed powder and granular surface. 2 lifts, 1 rope tow and 16 trails open. Night skiing available.

Ski Club Treasurer Curt Hemley, Vice-President John Iiames, President Robin Mackay, Sponsor Jack Hong, Secretary Sergio Mueller; **Not Pictured:** member Brent Jefferson.

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OF SCHUSSING AND CLIMBING

Curt Hemley

A young Swiss boy overlooking Swallow Falls

David Essig

Backpacking Club: Brian McNeil, President Jay Kline, Richard Vernimen, Sandy Pistol, Melvin Pistol, Eric Vessey, Donald Gratz, Sponsor Dudley Wilson.

Chris Pflieger

Each year, more and more Fairfax students are taking to the mountain slopes and trails. They offer downhill skiing, cross-country skiing and backpacking, all of which offer different types of enjoyment. Downhill — for excitement and extravaganza. Backpack — for serenity and compliance with nature. Cross-country — the serenity of backpacking, the excitement of downhill.

How to go backpacking

1. Buy, burrow, rent or otherwise procure a backpack, sleeping bag and tent. Tent may be shared by two people or more, depending on its size.
2. Gather enough clothing to last for the length of the trip. Be sure to include shirt, pants, underwear, gloves and/or hat if needed and socks. Bring many socks. Preferably in matching pairs.
3. Gather enough food to last for the length of the trip. Also bring plenty of water, especially if you are using freeze-dried food. Or even if you are not, the water is very important on a camping trip, as a prolonged lack of it will cause you to shrivel up and blow away.
4. Bring assorted camping gear such as a flashlight, extra batteries, matches, compass, mirror, knife, rope, handkerchieves, watch, maybe a camera, extra tent stakes, a deck of cards, toilet paper (vital), a set of the **Encyclopaedia Britannica** and your record player.
5. Cram all this stuff into the backpack. If you can. Leave out enough clothing to wear on your first day. You are now ready to go.
6. Wake up at some ungodly hour like 6:00 in the morning, so you can eat breakfast and get to the school by 7:00.
7. Report to the school, only to find that the trip a) has been cancelled due to lack of transportation, b) has been cancelled due to lack of interest, or c) is next week.
8. Go home and play 350 games of solitaire because you have nothing better to do, having gotten off work for the weekend and done all your homework on Friday. Win a total of 3 games. Cry.

Practiced by the FHS Backpacking Club

The other side of the bench

Trainers Sponsor Mr. John Blake, John Rehbock, Brett Martin, Nancy Scoglund, Kathleen Flood.

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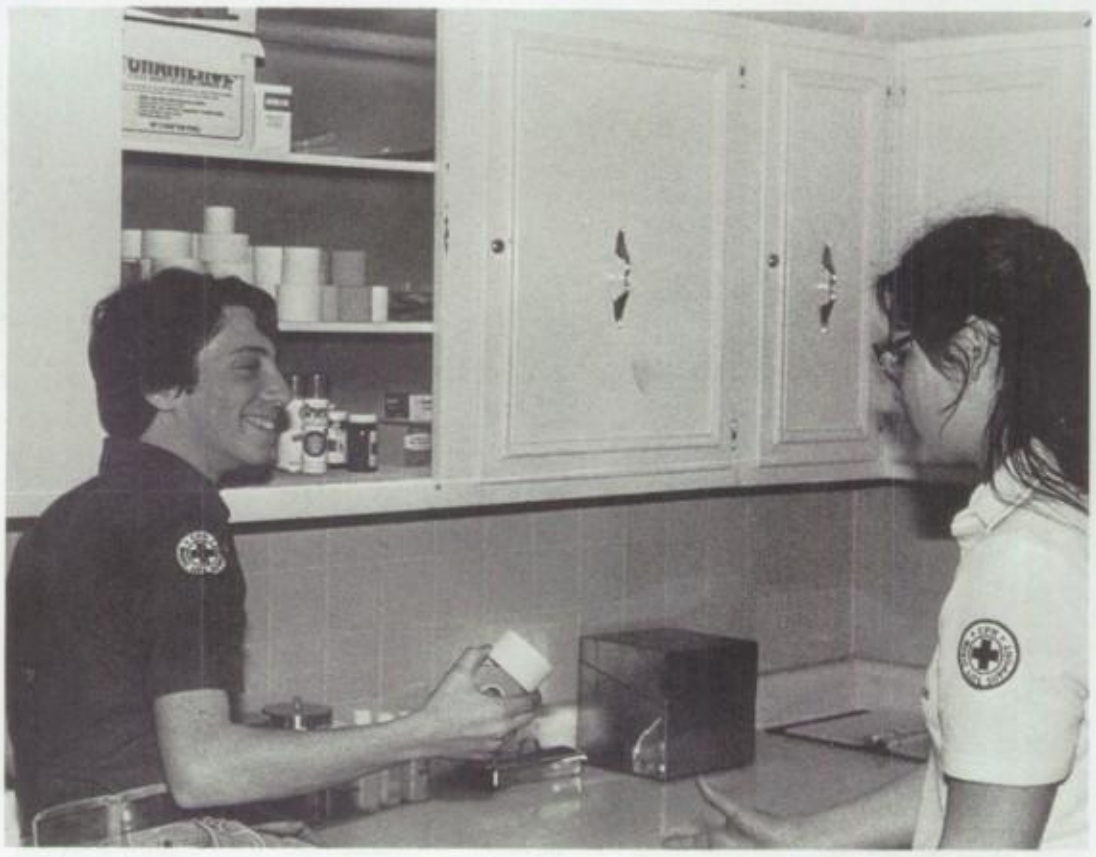

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The Girls' Athletic Association is made up not only of athletes but also girls interested in athletics. They sold football programs and Homecoming mums. Banquets, recognizing outstanding athletes, and various sports-related projects also kept them involved.

The girls in G.A.A. not only worked hard but also had fun. They went for a great time to Kings Dominion.

The sponsor, Miss Chirs Joyce, helped get G.A.A. organized and the recognition it deserves.

Top left: Student trainers working on Fred Hill's leg
Center: Student trainers lending a helping hand to each other

G.A.A. Front row: President Nancy Skoglund, Vice-President Lori Putman, Treasurer Karen Devers, Historian Sue Smith; **Second row:** Ann Copeland, Susan Butz, Pam Baughman, Lauren Ware, Lisa Guerra, Linda Stien, Jenny Curtis; **Third row:** Katie Downs, Heather Gibbs, Melanie Stewart, Barbara Ashooh, Ronnie Tisdale, Sissy Taylor, Angie Smallwood, Amy Papke, Kim Hacherl; **Fourth row:** Susan Hogue, Kelly Kirkpatrick, Donna Malo, Teresa Turman, Julie Bubon, Patty Funk, Sue Frodigh, Le Ann Collins; **Fifth row:** Wendy Watkinson, Kelly Murray, Margie Troutman, Sharon Young, Diana McCue; **Sixth row:** Tina Kerns, Debbie Adkins, Chrissy Rosenburg, Cindy Crites, Jennifer Jones, Fran Vannicola, Dorian Gregory.

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Below left: Lisa Witten posing for the camera; **Below right:** Designs on the cheerleader's megaphone.

Those Rebels are what?

D. Chris Pfleger

John Amesen

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Varsity Left to right: Janet Luther, Tia Apisa, Jenny Elder, Allison Thune, Chris Thuot, Anne Gordon, Mary Alnutt, Mary Donahue, Cathy Crawford, Lisa Smith.

Junior Varsity Front row: Jean Fisher, Clara Birkland; **Second row:** Amy Poole, Stephanie Erganbright, Missie Cox; **Third row:** Beth Reed, Susan O'Connell, Lisa Whitten, Anne Freeman, Amy Howe.

Above left: We are the ONE. **Below:** Rebel cheerleaders heads the pep rally. **Opposite page left:** Missie Cox inspires the crowd with her cheer. **Right:** Mighty Rebels rushes on to the field with home support.

David Essig

Red Hot!

D. Chris Pflieger

Everyone knows cheerleaders enliven the football team and the crowd during the game. However, they also show their spirit and dedication by leading the Pep Rallies. Many girls worked hard to make the squad and to maintain their service to the school. Practically every day of the week, the girls were busy practicing for the new cheers, making spirit cards, preparing cookies, or putting up a poster for the football team. The squad was reduced from twelve girls to nine girls when three girls were put on probation.

The varsity squad was led by Co-captains Anne Gordon and Chris Thuot, Junior Varsity by Jean Fisher and Freshman by Ronnie Tisdale.

Freshmen Left to right: Kim Cook, Cathy Bryan, Jean Oppeltt, Teresa Donahue, Ronnie Tisdale, Diana Brown, Kim Wenberg.

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Pin 'em Rebels

John Arnesen

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Cheerleading is more than just yelling and screaming to receive recognition. It is the determination to raise spirit when there is little crowd, to support when they are losing and to keep their poise even when they feel terrible. It is more than making new cheers or spirit cards. It is learning to share experiences and friendship with other squad members.

Cheerleading requires long practices, hard work and self-control of personality. The five members in each squad contributed greatly to the athletics of Fairfax High. They guided their teams through the season and the tournaments.

Varsity Front row: Jackie Rice; **Second row:** Janet Luther, Lisa Smith; **Third row:** Chrislyn Loughry, Kelly Murray, Lisa Seeley.

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Junior Varsity Front row: Lisa Whitten, Missie Cox; **Second row:** Anne Freeman, Clara Birkeland, Patty Kohnken.

Page 104, left top: Leading the pep rally with the new cheer. **Right top:** Quick side glance by Clara Birkeland during the match. **Below:** Kelly Murray and Jackie Rice cheer for the varsity wrestlers. **Page 105, Left:** Using the mats for the cheer. **Right:** Clap your hands for the J.V. wrestlers. **Below:** Kim Wenberg and DeAnn Chappel raising the spirits of Freshmen wrestlers.

Freshmen Left to right: Patti Knopf, Rachel Jeschke, Kim Wenberg, DeAnn Chappel, Jodi Phillipi.

S-I-N-K Sink It Rebels

Varsity Front row: Chris Thuot; **Second row:** Cathy Crawford, Gina Chaszar; **Third row:** Tammy Mooney, Mary Donahue, Carol O'Connell.

Page 104, Top: Let's get rowdy! **Below:** Hey, Mom I can jump real high. **Page 105, Top:** Jean Oppelt and Cathy Bryan cheering to support the freshmen squad. **Center:** Leading the winter pep rally. **Below:** Livening up the crowd as the game progresses.

Cheerleaders are those who have determination to be in front of huge crowds to cheer their team. They are there to revive the spirit of the crowd as well as their team.

The cheerleaders work very hard to perfect a new cheer by practicing everyday. The best routines come through a total team effort and determination.

The cheerleaders also were active around the school. Every Friday, they lead the pep band to arouse more school spirit. They also held a dance to raise money for their expenses.

Winter cheerleaders were separated into two different groups. They had two totally different cheerleaders for the wrestling and basketball teams. This gave cheerleaders to concentrate on only one sport and their support.

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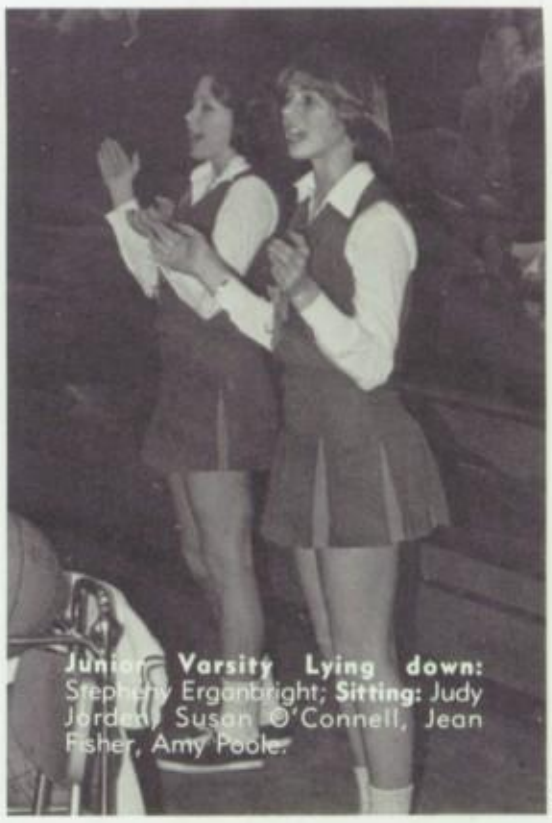

Junior Varsity Lying down: Stephenie Erganbright; **Sitting:** Judy Jordan, Susan O'Connell, Jean Fisher, Amy Poole.

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Freshmen Front row: Jean Oppelt, Cathy Bryan; **Second row:** Dorette McRaney, Diana Brown, Kim Cook.

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Rousing the Rebel spirit

Page 108 Top: Any special opinions? **Below:** Susan McElligot busy planning for the Pep Club. **Page 109 Below:** Mrs. Pieper giving her special advisory.

"Go Rebs!" "Get Rowdy!" The stadium decorated with blue and white crepe paper and colorful signs truly showed the opposition that the Rebel spirit was alive and well. But, who took the time to make those fantastic displays of spirit? Pep Club, of course.

Their job was to promote school spirit. Their most successful project was Spirit Week, which was held in early December. They manufactured other ways for students to demonstrate their spirit. Rebel buttons clearly telling the Rebs to "Get Tough" and "Win, Win, Win" were sold everywhere by club members.

Pep Club offered their services over Homecoming and helped the Alumni Reception Committee decorate the fieldhouse. The swim team received a pleasant surprise when each team member was presented a spirit card by the Pep Club for their big meet against Annandale.

Pep Club was a money making club. They sold, attached to Shamrock cards, green carnations for St. Patrick's Day. Messages were written on the inside to be either read aloud or delivered secretly by Pep Club members. To solve the problem of classes' munchies, they sold Everlasting Spale Godstoppers.

As in past years, Pep Club participated in the Miss Fairfax Contest. Allison Rink was chosen by popular vote to represent the club this year.

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Pep Club Front row: Sandy Pistole, Linda Ritter; **Second row:** Allison Rink, Susan McElligot; **Third row:** Doug Hamilton; **Fourth row:** Marty Estell.

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This motley crew was FHS's own Pep Band. Dressed in blue and gray, and armed only with musical instruments, these rowdie "wallies" have wakened students up every Friday morning and brought that special rebel spirit to Friday night games and pep rallies.

Top: Trumpets heading the Pep Band. **Below:** Cheerleaders leading the Pep Band.

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Pep Band Sitting: Rob Whitehead, Joe Faber, Guy Stevens, Eric Kline, Mack Shriver; **Standing:** MaryPat Hughes, Brad Jefferson, Kathy Kirkpatrick, Brent Jefferson, Karen Marsh, Elaine Christian, Ken Yohe, Linda Cain, Mark Ammons, Valerie Smith, Monica Bremen, Ann Kennedy, Chris Mills, Dan Jarret.

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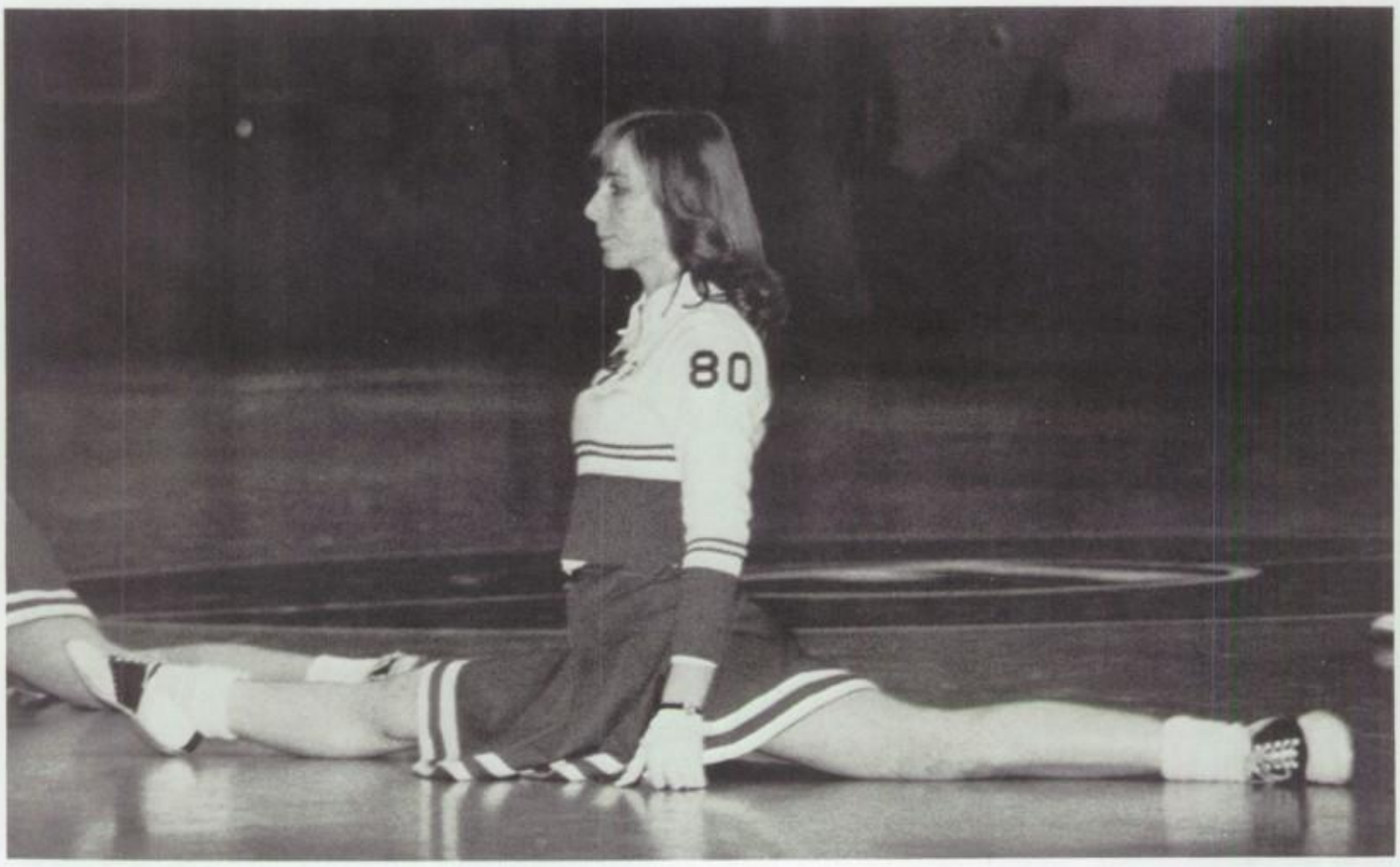

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Organizations

David Conn

There are many varied and unique clubs and organizations at Fairfax High for brains, jocks and wallies. The clubs range in size from three to 170 people, with a club or organization for every student at Fairfax High.

The most common denominator of all these clubs is the need to make money. For many, raising money means selling candy, candles, lollipops, bumper-stickers and most anything the student body will buy. But others chose to have car-washes and bake sales around the area.

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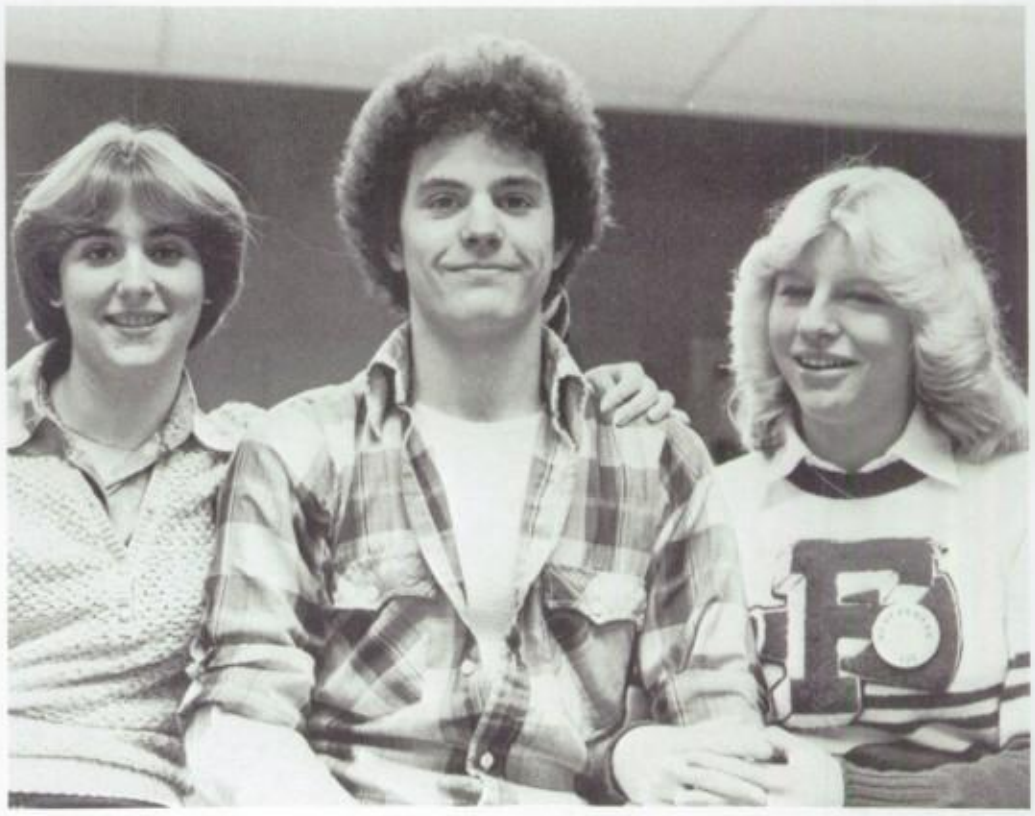
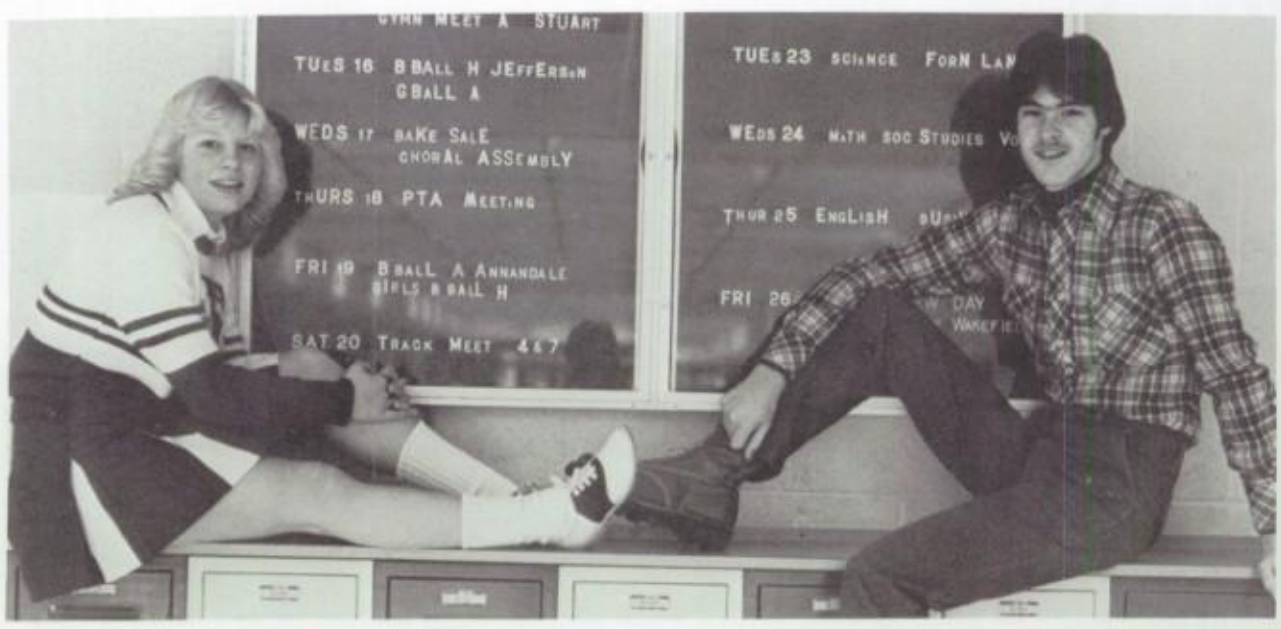
S.G., serving the students of Fairfax High

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TUES 23 SCIENCE
WEDS 24 MATH SOC STUDIES
THUR 25 ENGLISH

Page 112, Above, left: Jean Snyder, President. **Above, right:** Gina Chaszar, Secretary. **Center, left:** Lori Howe, Publicity; Julie Downs, Community Activities. **Center, right:** Sheree Cummings and Robin Mackay, Communications; Tammy Mooney, Student Awareness. **Below:** Tammy Mooney and Rob Cappellanti, Student Awareness. **Page 113, Above, left:** Melissa Vaughan and Polly Vernimen, New Students. **Above, right:** Mary Donahue, Treasurer. **Center, left:** Chris Thuot, Vice President. **Far right:** Donna Duka and Donna Desmarais, Spirit and Special Activities. **Below:** Ana Blanco and Sam Champion, Assemblies.

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The 1978-79 Student Government (better known as the zoo) met every day first period to discuss school problems, activities and worthwhile projects for the school. Head Zoo-Keeper Jean Snyder was the unopposed victor for S.G. President. Sponsor, Mr. Frank Ferguson was the "leader of the pack" assisting the officers and committee chairmen in their ideas and decisions.

The Green Thumb Factory

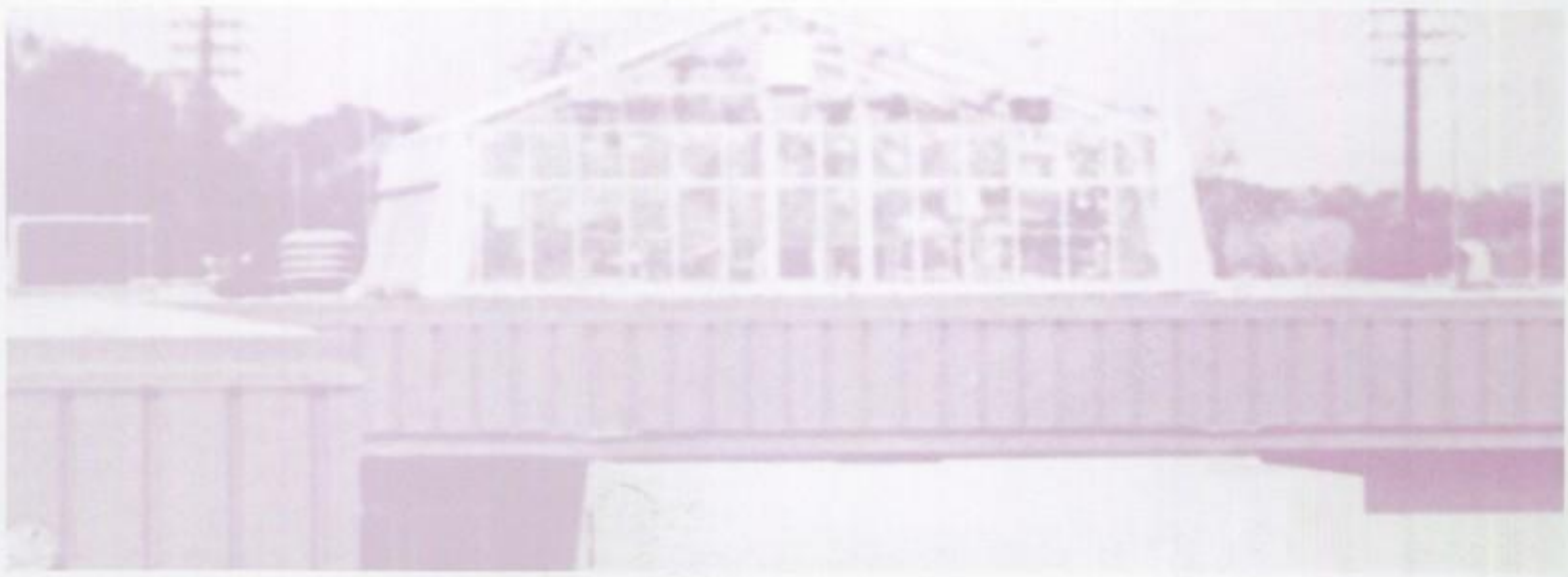
Rob Paine

Club members: David Andry, President Patty Davis, Heidi Coleman, Sponsor William Johnson, Vice-President Ken Leach, Secretary Jean Beard, Gordon Chu, Treasurer Carol Leach.

Chris Pflieger

As the day finally comes to an end, a Plant Club member prepares to leave this mini-jungle. On top of Fairfax High School is the home and conference room for the plants. This roomful of plants anxiously awaits a prospective buyer, and a new home

The Plant Club is an after school activity that began in the fall of 1977. This club met weekly after school on Wednesdays. They worked in the greenhouse helping to transplant and start plants. The Plant Club held special sales throughout the year and plants could be bought after school by going up to the greenhouse. The Plant Club was supervised by Mr. William Johnson.



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3.5s are recognized

Chris Pfleiger

Honorary members: First row: Cathy Crawford, Susan Urban, Allison Thune, Laura Wells, Doreen Desmarais, Maria Ku, Kathy McMahon. **Second row:** Janet Luther, Pam Pike, Julie Bubon, Joe Faber, Connie Greenfield, Chuck Murray, Jane Beard, Myung Kim, Margie Troutman, Gordon Chu, Evan Kitteridge, Robert Smith. **Third row:** Tom Deornellas, Pam Dunn, Susan McElligott, David Ellington, Missy Mulvey, Melvin Feather, Larry Blieberg, Leslie Dominy, Sponsor Mrs. Kalinowski, Kelly Kirkpatrick, Elaine Christian, Robert Smith

Joe Springer

First row: Marianne Sarsfield, Doug Smith, Sandy Panek. **Second row:** Hilarie Donahue, Laurie Sullivan, Nancy Gorton, Donna Duka, Sheree Cummings, Lauren Ware, Jean Snyder, Cheri Maynard, Linda Swartz, Peggy Passuth. **Third row:** Jack Hong, Marrianne Marsolais, Laura Prosser, Donna Desmarais, Melissa Bourn, Sponsor Mrs. Kalinowski, Sally Jasper, Chrislyn Loughry, Kim Pike, Cathy Hubbard, Maria DePalma, Sarah Steinbuchel. **Fourth row:** Rob Whitehead, Al Smith, Tim Wruk, Frank Holder, Jon Nutaitus, David Gelman, Dan Jarrett, Clair Guthrie, Denise Calnan, Polly Vernimen, George Jones, Steve Kane, Kevin Tharp, Mike Bubon, Tim Walters.

The National Honor Society recognized the achievements of Juniors and Seniors in many areas. To have been considered for canidacy, the student must have had a 3.5 grade point average. He or she then must have claimed a solid place in the areas of citizenship, character, service, and leadership. If the committee found the student a worthy candidate in all these areas, was then admitted into the National Honor Society. Students were inducted twice a year at a ceremony held in the evening at Fairfax High School to which family and friends were invited. The National Honor Society is an organization where by the school can show its appreciation for the outstanding contributions of some of our very fine students.

Rob Paine

Students with scholarship, leadership, service, and character are eligible for National Honor Society membership.

The Keyettes Are Still In Key

Chris Pflieger

The Fairfax High School Keyettes are an off spring of the Ki-Wives and the Kiwanis organization. The Keyettes started in 1955 when a group of girls from George Mason High School asked the Ki-wives to sponsor their club called . . . . . Keyettes. Now there are Keyettes in such places as the Orient and Europe.

In the spirit of the Keyette motto "We Serve", the FHS Keyettes are continually striving to help members of the school and community.

First Row: Secretary Melissa Vaughan, Treasurer Lori Putman, President Julie Downs, Vice President Mary Driver, Chris Thuot. **Second Row:** Mary Alnutt, Sheree Cummings, Jean Synder, Sandy Ayers, Michelle Corron, Marbea Tiernan; **Third Row:** Marianne Sarsfield, Donna Duka, Laurie Sullivan, Susan Dorsey, Katie Downs; **Fourth Row:** Lisa Smith, Laura Prosser, Anita Mitchell, Doreen Desmarais, Kathy Knopf, Diana Gatz, Linda Loveland, Laura Wells; **Fifth Row:** Ellen Alden, Julie Bubon, Polly Vernimen, Donna Desmarais, Ann Copeland, Monique Fedor.

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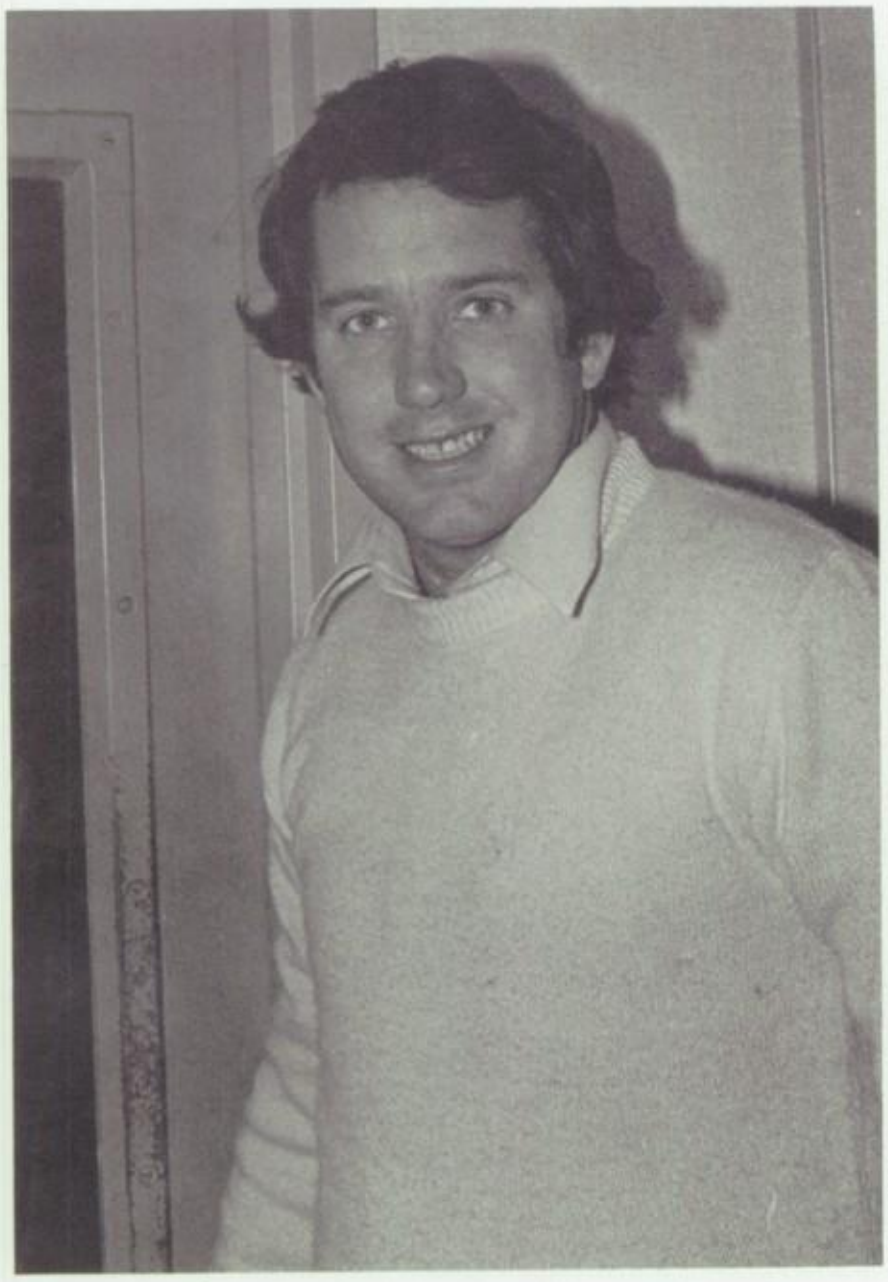
All her girls call her Mom

And Interact Is Still In the Act



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Mr. Laing keeps the guys in line.

The Interact Club is a school and community organization. Throughout the year they completed many projects to help the community. Maintaining order, they paged the political debate between Fisher and Wolf and monitored the halls against vandals. Bringing cheer to area needy children, they co-sponsored a Toy Drive with the Marines at Christmas. To purchase a gift to the school Interact sold over sized coloring books, ushered at concerts, held a spring rummage sale, and sponsored a dance.

Front: R. Powell, T. Kelly. **Kneeling:** G. Hunter, R. Ferguson, F. Hill, **Front Row Standing:** F. Carter, M. Williams, D. Johnson, B. Jones, D. Bucci, J. Hudson, S. Dean, J. Rice, K. Elam, F. Holder, S. Fardwell, J. Stoy, B. Perry, R. Foster, S. Savage, R. Hogen, T. Wruk; **Second Row standing:** B. Swart, L. Wiltshire, C. Cappellanti, R. Gordon, D. Ference, M. Palmer; **Back Row:** P. Hamilton, M. Bubon, D. Edwards, M. Waring, O. Murphy, M. Boehm.

Chris Pfleiger

Acquiring Knowledge of Other Cultures

The Spanish Club of 1978-1979 was, like many other organizations at Fairfax High School, designed to bring students with a common interest together in an enjoyable way. Although relatively small, the Spanish Club benefits the members because it teaches them the Spanish language, its heritage and customs.

Miss DeSantis, a Spanish and French teacher, was an interested and devoted leader of the Spanish Club.

Part of bringing students together involved an activity outside of regular school hours, which was fine with the club members. The club went to Washington, D.C.'s Spanish community, where they saw a Spanish film double-feature. They later ate at a Spanish restaurant recommended by Mrs. Hollis, who also came on the trip. The club also cosponsored a Christmas party with the Latin Club. Both clubs prepared dishes according to their language.

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Front Row: Connie Francis, Merry McLaughlin, Sue Shambaugh, Tom Duka; **Back Row:** Heather Miles, Tom DeOrnellas

David Essig

Front Row: Sara Wiltshire, Heather Miles, Sue McElligott, Sue Shambaugh, Carol Hodge, Warren Shaver; **Second Row:** Peggy Passuth, Melissa Vaughan, Pam Dunn, Joyce Burson, Stacy Knight, Debbie Baugh, Tom DeOrnellas; **Back Row:** Doug Smith, Adrianne Vaughan, Dorian Gregory, Sheree Cummings, Lea Copeland, Denise Beattie, Brenda Bowen, Marbea Tiernan, Mike Barnsback.

The "La Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica" (Spanish Honor Society) chapter at Fairfax High is one of many throughout the United States founded by the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese. The chapter is named Ruy Diaz de Vivar to honor the famour Spanish warrior, celebrated in Spanish and world literature. He is better known as El Cid or the Lord. He exemplifies the Spanish virtues such as honor, loyalty to the king and God, faithful husband and father.

The members are chosen according to the national organization's standards of scholastic excellence, interest, leadership and willingness to help other students. The chief activity of the society is to tutor other students. The tutoring is available on a regular basis twice a week and by special arrangement when necessary.

Students of "La Sociedad" promise to devote themselves to the mastery of the Spanish language and to promote friendship between this country and the other lands.

David Essig

Front Row: Jean Snyder, Linda Loveland, Mike Bubon, Kevin Tharp, Doreen Desmaris, Maureen Noonan, Amy Van Houten, Valerie Smith; **Second Row:** Pam Pike, Brian Kane, Cathy Crawford. Lisa Seeley, Mary Alnutt, June Maynard, Paul Perazzoli; **Back Row:** Ellen Alden, David Ellington, Julie Bubon, Allison Thune, Susan Irbin, Emily Glidden, Wendy Watkinson, Sarah Steinbuchel.

The French Honor Society was founded to recognize students' academic excellence in the French language. To be elligible, one must be in at level III French and maintaining a B+ average. French IV and I students need to maintain a solid B average.

Tutoring French I and II students is the Honor Society's main purpose. Times and tutors are arranged through either Mr. Deschenes, the Society's sponsor, or Mrs. Powell, another FHS French teacher.

The Honor Society is not a moneymaking organization, although it does make enough money on its projects. It sponsors the annual French Award to the most outstanding senior French student. Once again the Honor Society placed a contestant in the Miss Fairfax contest. Doreen Desmaris was chosen to represent the Honor Society for this year.

The French Honor Society is a group of the best French students FHS has to offer.

The French Club is an organization for those with an interest in the French culture or language. One does not have to be taking French as a language to participate. Under the direction of sponsor, Ms. Powell, and president, Pam Pike, the club has been very busily engaged in various activities so far this year.

As in years before, the French Club made a visit to Hersch Farms, which is a privately owned farm that is open to the public by appointment. In early December, the club held a progressive dinner. Each dinner was served at a different member's house with the last stop being for relaxation and for hot chocolate. They also performed in the Christmas assembly, singing three French carols. Other French students also participated in the program. In February, they held an International dinner with other language clubs where various foods from different countries were served.

The French Club often sells items to support these events and also for a "final project" at the end of the year. One year they went to a performance at the Kennedy Center and in 1978 they went to King's Dominion.

As in previous years, the French Club entered two contestants in the Miss Fairfax Contest. Michelle Jordan and Missy Mulvey were voted to represent the club for 1979.

John Arnesen

Front Row: John Iiames, Kay Hamill, Allison Rink, Pam Pike; **Second Row:** Sponsor Mrs. Powell, Solange Brill, Jill Gallagher, Marti Estell, Kim Pike; **Third Row:** Cathy Crawford, Anna Blango, Kate LaCroix, Missy Mulvey, Mary Mulholland; **Back Row:** Polly Verminen, Brian McNeil, Miriam Clark, Bill Reed, Kevin Tharp, Jane Hodges, Steve Shinn.

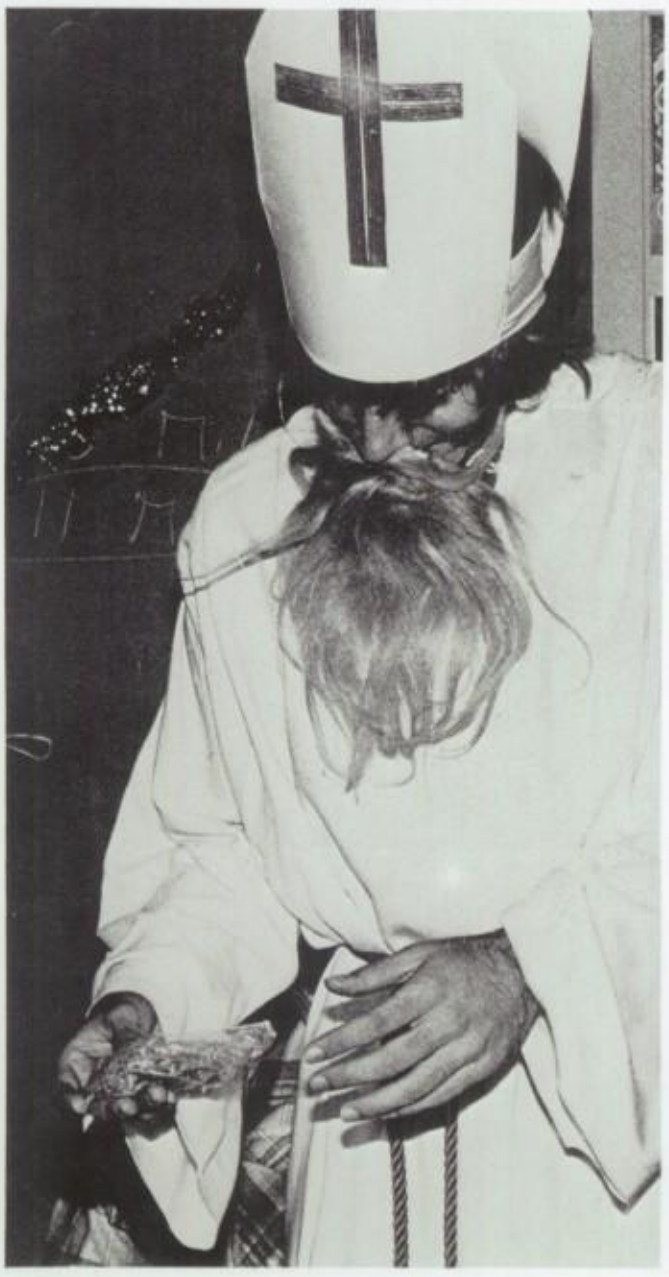
German Honor Society Returns

German Honor Society Front row: Chuck Pistole, Melissa Bourn, Sandy Pistole, Becca White **Back row:** George Jones, David Essig, David Gelman, Eric Vessy **Not pictured:** Monica Bremen

1979 marks the return of the German Honor Society. Last year the Society folded, but with the help of Mrs. Slagle and the sponsorship of Mr. Cooke, it made a comeback.

German Honor Society had only seven members; each one picked upon the basis of his or her knowledge of the German language. The requirements for entrance into this organization are basically the same as those for all language honor societies; however, special emphasis is placed upon the fact that students must show a true interest in continuing their German studies and that they tutor the less experienced German students.

Below left: St. Nickolaus gives treats to the students **Below right:** Students practicing German carols for the Christmas concert



Hoc est cacumen

Top left: Honor Society member Andrew "Smily" Culpepper tutors lower level students. **Below right:** Pile of unused Latin books.

David Essig

Latin Honor Society Front row: Steve Kane, Marianne Marsolais **Second row:** Suzy McElligot, Linda Ritter **Third Row:** Anne Culpepper, Andrew Culpepper

Latin Honor Society is a purely honorary organization. Membership is chosen on the basis in the student grade point average and he or she must be enrolled in Latin III. The main function of the society is to tutor those students having difficulties in Latin.

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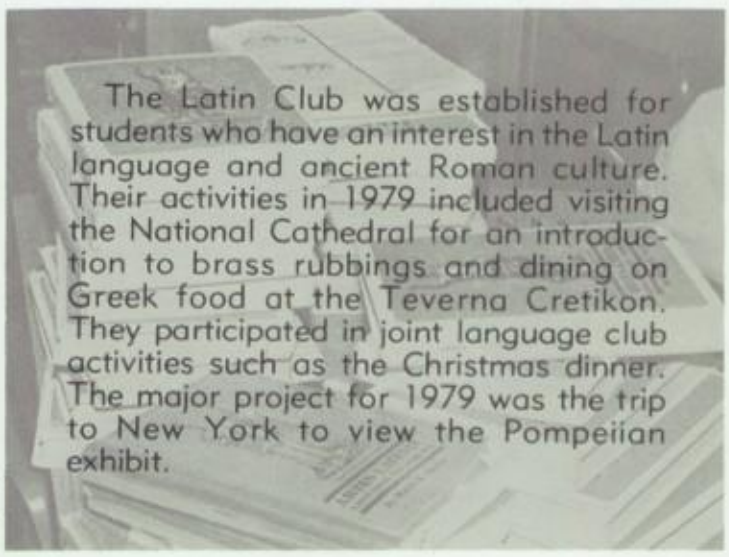

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The Latin Club was established for students who have an interest in the Latin language and ancient Roman culture. Their activities in 1979 included visiting the National Cathedral for an introduction to brass rubbings and dining on Greek food at the Teverna Cretikon. They participated in joint language club activities such as the Christmas dinner. The major project for 1979 was the trip to New York to view the Pompeiian exhibit.

Strengthening International Relations

"They shall beat their swords into plowshares,
And their spears into pruning hooks;
Nation shall not lift up sword against nation,
Nor shall they train for war again."

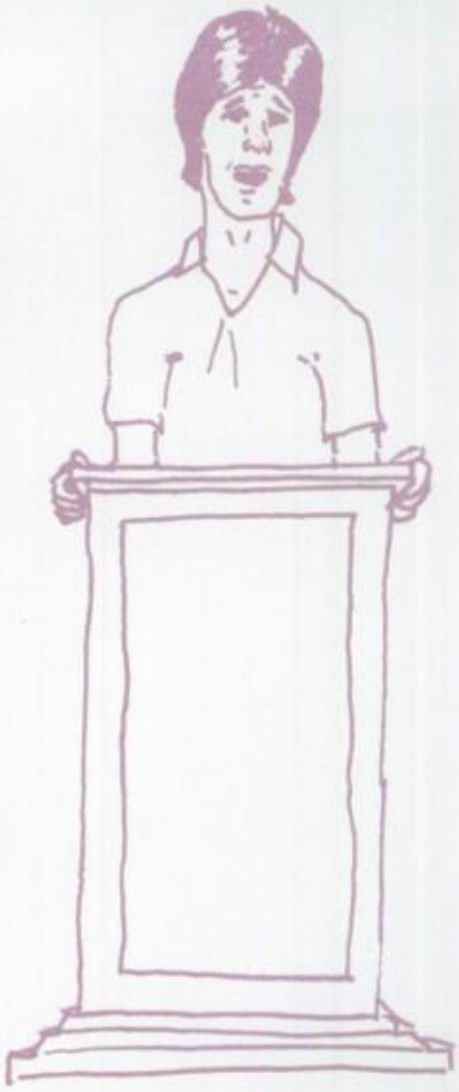
These famous words were written thousands of years ago but people all over the world still believe they will come true. In New York City where the United Nations Building stands, these words are inscribed on the wall. The United Nations is what the International Relations Club is all about. The members of the club participated in Model United Nations as delegates from other countries. This helped them to understand the world's problems and how better understanding may be promoted throughout the world, by the cooperation of leaders with their followers.

David Essig

Delegates participating in Model U.N. held by I.R.C.

David Essig

Front Row: Brianna Rader, Shelley Sovine, Steve Potock, Gina Chaszar, President Kevin Janssen, Treasurer Jane Beard, Steve Oxfurth, Bruce MacCullagh; **Second Row:** Mike Fairbarns, Emily Glidden, June Maynard, Mike Murray, Gary Halstead, Faye Cook, Clem Inclan; **Back Row:** Sponsor Mr. Roman, Edwin Childers, David Rodgers, Jay Karamales, Jimmy Fairbarns.



T. Martin

Green light in Action

La Mont Studio

Ebony Experience Front row: Denine Brooks, Jay Shelton, Debbie Brooks; **Second row:** Raymond Murray, Calvin Robinson, Teresa Quinn, Vickie Woods, W. Gill.

The Ebony Experience Club has made many plans. They built a Homecoming float entitled, "Motown." Also, there was a January College Tour, sponsered by the FEA Black Caucus, planned. But, due to circumstances the trip was postponed and rescheduled for Spring.

In February, their biggest and most meaningful project was to celebrate Black History Month by presenting an assembly of Cultural Awareness to the student body. This program was postponed, due to snow and rescheduled in April. Bulletin boards, in the cafeteria, were decorated to honor Black Heritage both past and present. Also the club visited the Museum of African Art and had breakfast at the Harambee House in Washington, D.C.

During the month of March the annual Black Caucus Talent Show was held.

On March 23 they sponsored a dance featuring the disc jockey, Melvin Tenor.

The Ebony Experience Club is trying to spread her wings and widen her horizon through becoming an active organization at FHS.

Right: Mrs. Robinson, sponsor of Ebony Experience.

Safety

Safety Council Front Row: Rebecca Fanady, Chrislyn Loughry, Sally Jasper, Jean Snyder; **Second row:** Mary Donahue, Adrian Vaughan, Linda Loveland, Melisa Vaughan, Ana Blanco, Lisa Radspinner; **Third Row:** Duncan MacKercher, Matti Pitsinki, John White, John Iiames, Sergio Mueller; **Fourth row:** Robin MacKay.

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The Safety Council participated in many types of activities. In trying to serve the community, the Safety Council spent several afternoons putting notices on cans informing them of the expiration of their inspection stickers. One day was spent at Talent House, a private school, telling the children about Halloween safety. During National Week, the Council had special equipment brought to the school for lessons in driving safety. Along with the Safety Council's work, several days were spent on fun trips such as the ski trip, the State Conference and the Summer Seminar.

Is a picture worth a thousand words?

Photography Club: Secretary-Treasurer Ed DeGiovanna, John Arnesen, President Joseph Springer, David Essig, Chris Pflieger, Mark Dahlman.

The Photography Club was founded this year at Fairfax to promote photographic knowledge among experienced photographers and to teach basic photographic skills to interested beginners. It began meeting in January. They took pictures at a dance and saw several Kodak presentations.

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In 1978 and 1979 the debate team experienced almost a complete change of membership. Only one debater remained from the previous year, George Jones.

George acted primarily as research assistant and senior advisor as the new members were instructed in the principles and procedures of high school debating.

In January a team entered the George Mason University Invitational Tournament which included schools from Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia. Steve Shinn and Eric Hertzog were awarded a trophy for excellence in debating which was a significant accomplishment for these Sophomores.

The Potomac District Tournament was held at Woodson High School and once again the Switch Side team of Shinn and Hertzog performed well enough to win third place behind Woodson and Annandale.

On March 24 the team of Shinn and Hertzog, Affirmation; and Sutto and Vickers, Negative, journeyed to Winchester to compete in the John Wood Invitational.

Forensics Jay Karamales, Mike Murray, Mark Ammons, Missy Myers, Elaine Christen, Kevin Janson, Brian Kane, Coach Mr. Dunson, Steve Oxfurth.

David Essig

Debate George Jones III, Gregg Tharpe, Doug Vickers, Steve Shiwn, Eric Hertzog, Thomas Sutto, Coach Mr. Ganley.

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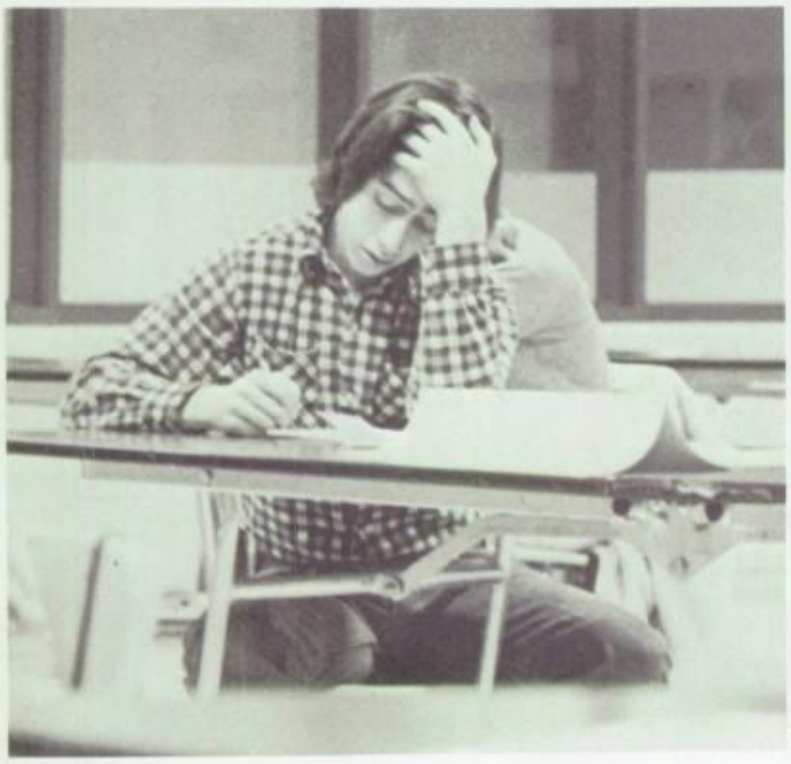
As easy as PI.

The Math Team went to nine meets, improving its ranking in the county from thirteenth to as high as sixth. The team was led by Captains David Gelman and Kevin Tharp. The morale remained high thanks to the efforts of one enthusiastic Mr. Sabo.

The students were kept prepared because practices were held on the Wednesdays before each meet. Without the strong participation of the students, the team would not have been able to reach the top ten.



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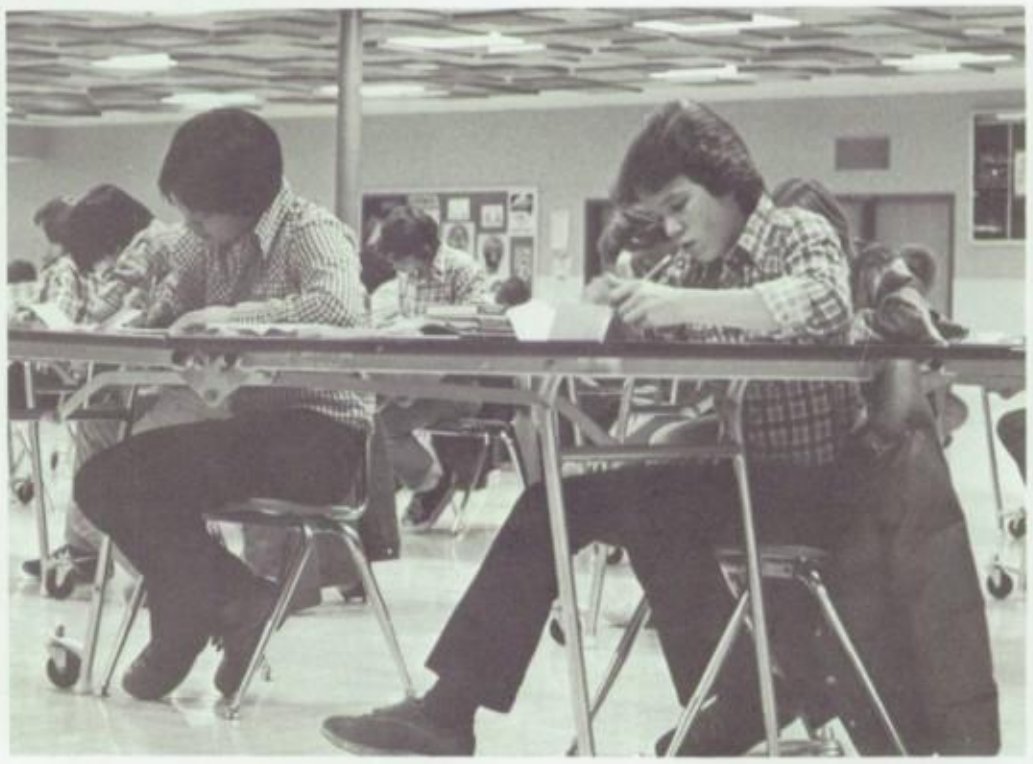

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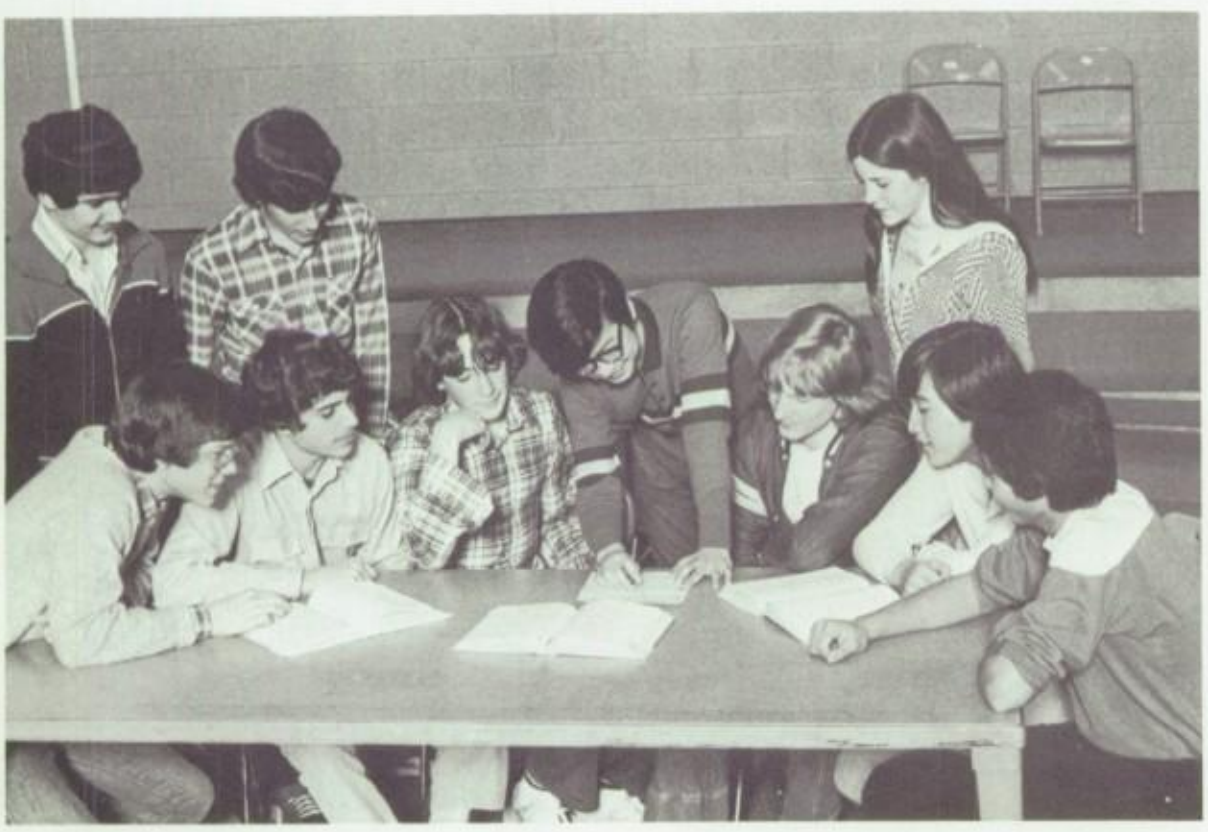

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Math Team Front: Jimmy Mitsumato, Alex Turner, Melvin Feather, Andrew Culpepper, Kevin Tharp, Chuck Murray, Jack Hong; **Second Row:** John Hanwork, Sponsor Mr. Stueben, Brian Bohall, John Nutaitis, David Gelman, George Jones, Dave Ellington, Clair Guthrie, Sponsor Mr. Sabo.

Jr. Math Team Bottom: Scott Winslow, Peter Gelman, Greg Tharp, Mike Mitsumata, Phil Rasmussen, Jin Soo Choi, Parvez Ahmed. **Standing:** Ali Haghighi, Mike Desmarais, Sarah Pease.

Center Right: Kevin Tharp can't "Function." **Center Left:** Jack Hong and Chuck Murray work against the clock.

Homemaking for Home Living

The Future Homemakers of America (FHA) took on the project of making Christmas goodies for the faculty.

Cold weather delayed some plans for getting together for bowling and skating.

Thinking of plans for careers were part of the program emphasis. Concern about child abuse prompted programs about the problem.

A highlight of the year was a camping trip at a park in Prince William County with members from the other twenty high school FHA chapters in Fairfax County.

Burke Lake Park was the scene of a final get together for the year, with a cookout, boating and games.

FHA Front row: Colleen Mason, Catherine Oaks, Cindy [illegible], Brenda Buel, Sponsor Mrs. Sutton; **Second row:** Pam Hoke, [illegible] Hinkle

Center left: FHA members working on the needle points. **Center right:** Mrs. Sutton giving her expertise on cooking to Regina Lambert.

Home Economics Related Occupations (HERO) is a club comprised of all students in the Restaurant Trades Classes. The members earned money for their organization by catering for certain affairs. Their programs were extra curricular, yet were still class oriented. For example, the students dined at a restaurant with some money they earned. Later they evaluated the service, food, and other aspects of an eating establishment.

HERO Front row: Apron Pic, Nancy Brookman, Regina Lambert, Teresa Sisk, Pam Gilbert, Sponsor Mrs. Sutton; **Second row:** Pam Creekmur, Cindy Mullins, Beth Phillippi.

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NEW YORK, NEW YORK!

Fashion Merchandising — Front Row: Jacqui Smith, Renee, Ann Gordon, Julie Habib, Sharon McGonigal, Mary Donahue; **Second Row:** Suzanne Pampell; **Third Row:** Ann Kalinowski, Ann Copeland, Debbie Gaylor, Allison O'Rear, Arlene Tempesco, Cecilia Loftus, Laurie McCarron.

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Deca Club prepares one for the business world. The students involved were very successful in 1979 participating in the Regional Deca Competitions at Tyson's Corner. They entered 17 people and came home with 20 prizes. The 4 who won first place overall categories and delegates were entered in the state competitions in Roanoke, Va. If they win there, they will go to (Houston), Texas.

To pay for the Roanoke competition and trips to Pennsylvania and New York, they sold candy bars, oil lamps and lollipops.

They hosted 5 schools in a Flea Market and Auction, where one could buy a couch for 50¢. One of the most successful dances of the year featured Kill Devil. In Spring an Employee-Employer banquet was held at Tyson's Holiday Inn and the Fashion Merchandising students enticed the student body with their annual fashion show.

Deca — Front Row: Larry Mills, Laurie Billingsley, Sharon McGonigal, Arlene Tempesco, Andee Thompson. **Second Row:** Debbie Groves, Kendra Zielenski, Mark Aveni, Jeri Mackay, Julie Habib, Reagan Dormandy, Ann Gordon, Alicia Bottiny. **Third Row:** Tammy Ball, John Case, Cecilia Loftus, Allison O'Rear, Glenn Lamanna, Norbert Rancke, Laurie McCarron, Pam Denmon. **Deca — Front Row:** Bonnie Gallana, Stacie Claxton, Jeanne Riggles, Crysta Johnson, Patty McGiffin, Tricia Swart. **Second Row:** Carl Breeden, Steve Mouray, Bill Fritterer, Sandy O'Shea, Chuck Tate, Mary Donahue, Bob Pennington, Renee. **Third Row:** Brian Huggett, Scott Simons, Mike Parrish, Barbara Coe, Deanna Schtraffe, Denise Dotson, Ann Kalinowski.

The Future Business Leaders of America is a club for students who were taking business classes and interested in pursuing a career in the business world. The FBLA gave the members a chance to develop leadership, and to learn about business skills and knowledge. The main projects of the year were devoted towards business conferences and the March of Dimes.

John Arnesen

FBLA: Kneeling: Dee Holford, Randy Brewster, Cheri Maynard, Debbie Perris, Kathie Davis, Donna Schaefer, Lisa Smith, Mireya Caram, Susan Hogue, Martha Cocker, Kathy McMahon, Carol Fox; **Second row:** Heidi Coleman, Brenda Rottenbury, Donna Malo, Karen Papke, Teddi Cummins, Christine Kimball, Leeann Collins; **Third row:** Sponsor Mrs. Small, Diane Pritz, Janice O'Bryant, Debbie Rowlman, Susan Ware, Allison Thune, Cathy Hubbard, Carrie Best, Cindy Balser, Karen Peters, Diana Newlun, Sponsor Mrs. Lam.

The Student Advisory Council for the 1978-79 year was an active organization composed of five members and an alternate. The FHS S.A.C. delegation dealt with problems immediately affecting students at Fairfax. The smoking lounge issue, and county wide problems such as weighted class rank and grading, and reporting to parents were topics of debate throughout the year. Most of the work was done in area meetings which took place at any one of the five schools in Area IV. At these meetings, all SAC members attended. The County SAC was comprised of one member from each of the county schools, and the student representative of the county school board.

Student Advisory Council: Front row: Robin-Toga-Mackay, Chrislyn Loughry, Alternate John Iiames. Second row: Julie Downs, Ana Blanco.

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Left: SAC member Robin Mackay displays a look of uncertainty after a long day of county meetings.

9 Votes "Yes", 9 Votes "No", Oh, no!

The Inter Club Council consisted of all Student Government approved club and organization presidents. ICC was responsible for, and represented all student activities. They helped out the Junior class and donated their earnings from Charm Pops sales to go towards the Junior Senior prom. The Inter Club Council's main function was to bring representatives of the students together to discuss, and take action towards some of the school problems.

ICC: President Gina Chaszar, Vice-President Marianne Marsolais, Secretary Pam Pike, Treasurer Doug Smith; Second row: Michele Corron, Kim Pike, Lisa Radspinner, Brad Jefferson, Gary Halstead, Snoopy Fan-Club President Mary Donahue, Steve Kane; Third row: Nancy Skoglund, Susan Hogue, Melvin Pistole, Kevin Janssen, Calvin Robinson, Tom Deornellas, Kevin Tharp, Warren Shaver, Jay Kline.

ICC President Gina Chaszar takes a relaxing break after a long meeting.

The 1978-79 Congress consisted of all class presidents and senators. Vice-President of Student Government Chris Thuot was the leader of this pack, along with Miriam Clark as President protem. This Congress had the difficult task of trying to create a school symbol which would gain a full school unity. The Rebel flag was a main issue of discussion throughout the year. The main function of the Congress was to vote on ideas, activities, and changes that their fellow students felt were important. The decision of the Congress determined every outcome of student affairs.

Congress members: First row: Angela Smallwood, Allison Tunnell, Eric Kline, Mike Desmarais, Mary Baumann; **Second row:** Lisa Smith, Diana Brown, Chris Thuot, Miriam Clark, Denise Beattie; **Third row:** Wendy Watkinson, Kelly Blocker, Doreen Desmarais, Clayton Cappellanti, Lorri Howe, Greg Volrath, Ken Lilley, Sue Smith.

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Far right: ICC President Gina Chaszar.

Lower right: Congress President Chris Thuot.
Bottom left: Secretary of Congress Doreen Desmarais.

SPACE 1979

Tony Martin

Front Row: Mary Breeding; **Back Row:** Tony Martin, President Warren Shaver, Vice President Brian Bohall, Secretary/Treasurer Alex Turner, Kay Gaeta.

The Science Fiction Club, one of Fairfax High's newest and most select clubs, tried to expand the interest and knowledge of Science Fiction in its members through discussions of various topics. Books, films, magazines, and obscure ideas were among the things discussed. Some of its many projects included a car wash, the donation of Omni magazine to the school library and books to the English library. The club's future plans include visits to science fiction conventions and the presentation of movies after-school.

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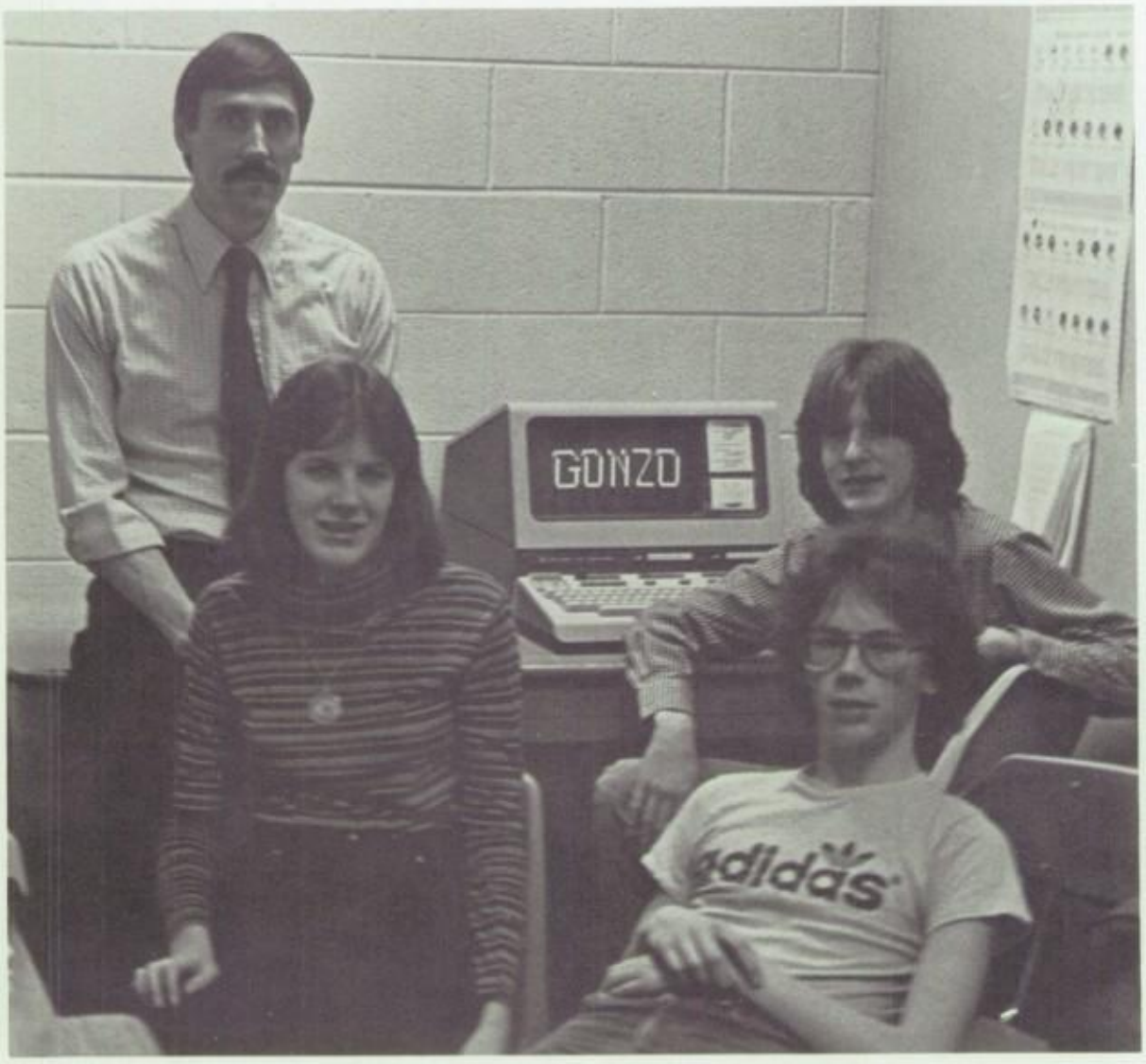

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The Computer Club was sponsored by Mr. Stueben. This club gave an opportunity to all of the students at Fairfax High to use the computers. They exchanged ideas and experiences related to computer science. This club benefited the students by having them learn skills for employment in this field.

One of the computer keyboards

Robert Paine

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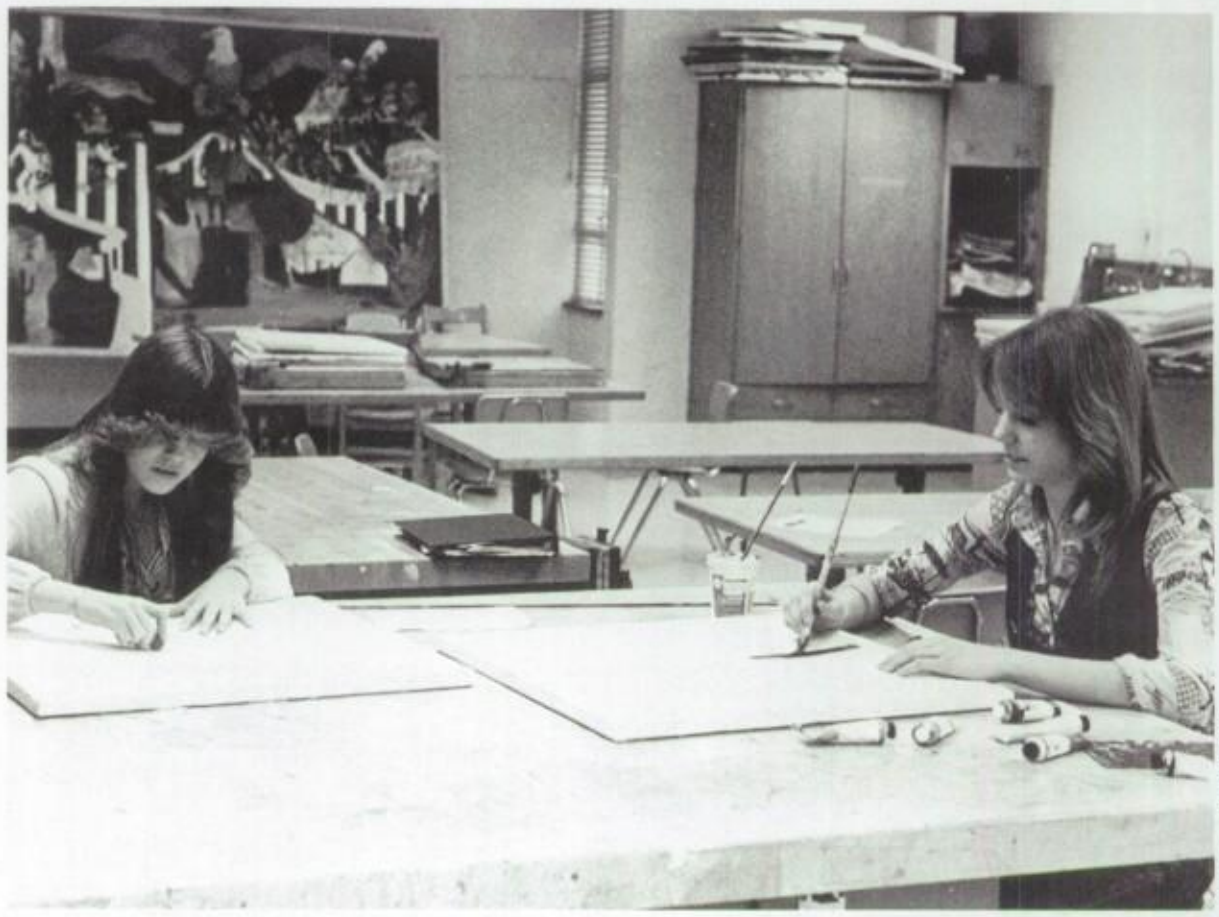
The Fairfax High clinic assistants were a big help to the school nurse Mrs. Marcia Renzi. Throughout the year they were kept busy by filing records, checking students in and out of the clinic, taking temperatures, and various other clinic jobs. The clinic assistants worked in the clinic for one period a day, taking care of their fellow students.

Clinic assistants Standing: Regina Lambert, Sheila Wyman. **Seated:** Debbie Stark.

No matter what the problem is, the school nurse and clinic assistants can usually find a way to make you feel somewhat better.

Foreground: Jeannie Pak, Steve Pepin, Lynn Atchley, Tom Duka; **Background:** Linda Worthen, Bill Kunstmann, Bruce Jones, Mike Bubon, Merry McLaughlin, Mark Timian.

The Art Club participated in many activities for 1979. The Art Club went on a trip to see the Art Exhibit at Waterford in Loundon County, Virginia. Many local artists displayed their work there in a turn of the Centry Town setting. The Art Club also visited the East Wing of the National Gallery of Art on the Mall in Washington D.C.



Ann Adams and Mary Essig work on their paintings.

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Expressing Artistic Abilities

The Art Club painted this fantasy landscape for the clinic at John C. Wood. The purpose was to make sick elementary students feel better. However it has yet to reach its destination or fulfill its purpose.

It spent last summer in the country administration office building, and has been shown in the annual Art Show here at Fairfax High School.

The Art Club has been asked to do a large painting, similar to this one, only more abstract for the office of Sidney Lanier for the current year's project.

The Art Club was asked to sponsor a contest for the cover design for the Self-Study book being compiled by the faculty at Fairfax High School. Many excellent entries were submitted and the Steering Committee had the difficult responsibility of selecting one for the cover.

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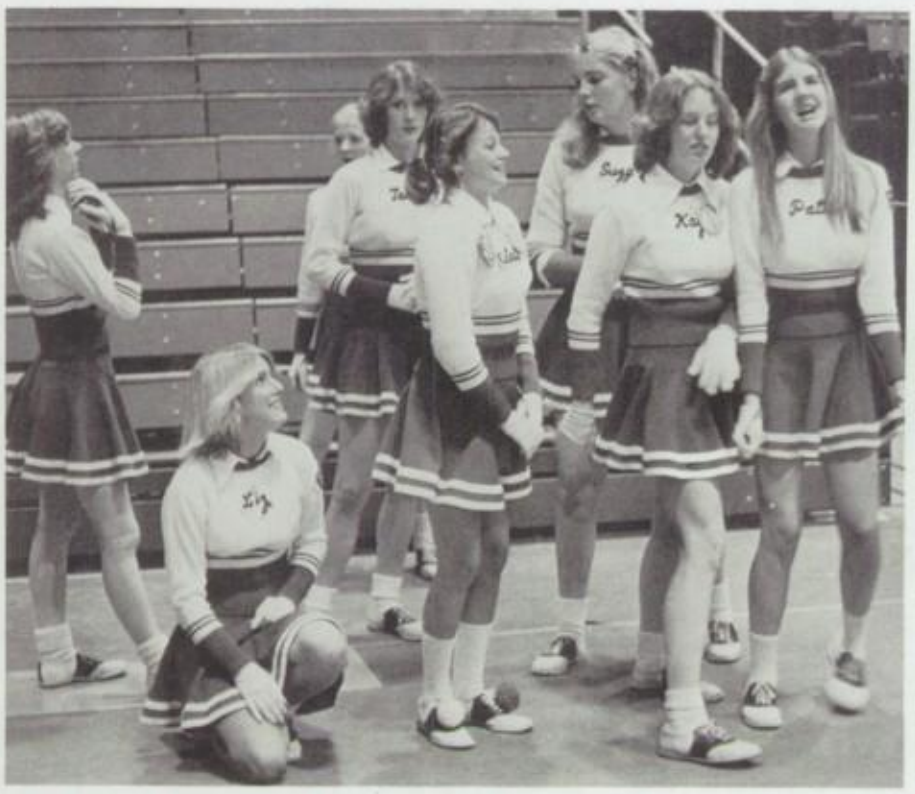
Some paintings done by students in Art classes.

Practice and precision yields perfect performance

Confederettes Kay Hamill, Hillary Donahue, Sherri Schultz, Margie Troutman, Michelle Corron, Cheryl Camper, Kelly Kirkpatrick, Linda Ritter, Tammy Ball, Suzy McElligot, Patti Brooks, Donna Schafer, Liz Fisler, Kathy Schultz, Michelle McClymonds, Penny Rumpf, Diane Seamon, Laurie Rude, Kathy McCaughey.



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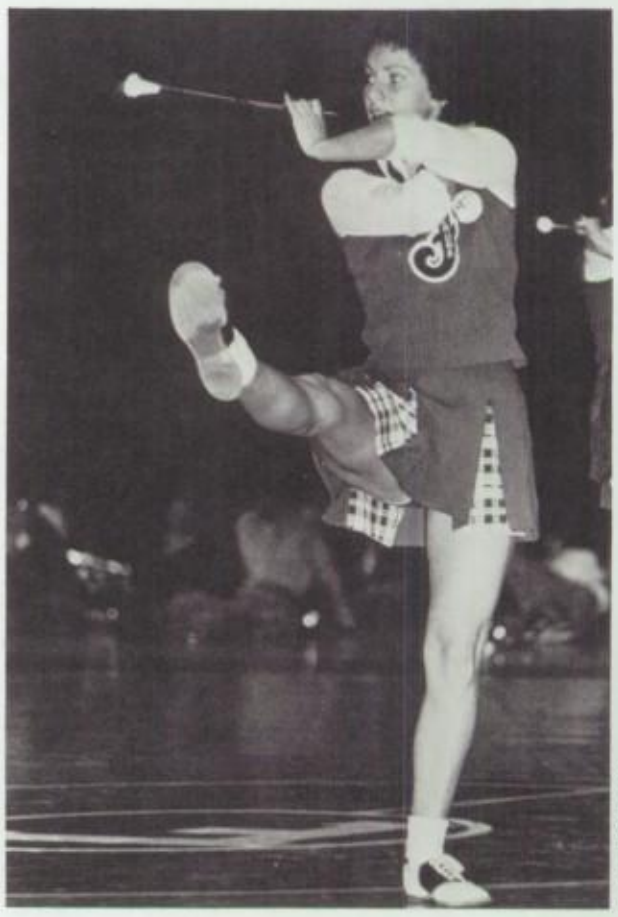
Catching the audience's attention with the synchronized twirling of batons, FHS Majorettes kicked off the year leading the pep rally. They also performed their skills in the Kiddy Concert during the Christmas vacation. With almost the same members as last year, the eight girls worked hard to compete in Canada during the spring.

Page 134 Left: Brenda Anderson looks on during the pep rally. **Right:** Laura Wells during her routine. **Page 135** Majorettes leading the pep rally along with cheerleaders.

Rob Paine



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The Fairfax High School Confederette squad participated in many activities. When everyone else was sighing in relief at having ended another year, the Confederettes were just beginning their preparation for the new school year.

The new squad's first performance was in the July 4 parade in which it placed second. Some Confederettes also attended a drill team camp and those girls received a first place trophy in the small teams division. In the Vienna Halloween parade, the Confederettes placed second and as a group with the FHS band placed first.

In addition to marching and performing in the half-time shows during football season with the band, the Confederette squad performed at home basketball games and at pep rallies.

In the spring the Confederettes traveled to Canada with the band to compete with high schools from all over the country.

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Page 134 Left: Fooling around before the pep rally. **Right:** Michelle and Liz smiling for the camera. **Page 135 Top:** Those fun times of the summer practices. **Below:** One, two, three kick.

Rob Poine

Majorettes Front row: Lynn Leonard, Bonnie Oliver, Chris Tullington; **Second row:** Lea Ann Mooney, Mendy Mellow; **Third row:** Laura Wells, Beth Velebir, Brenda Anderson.

Glide step . . . Mark time

Flag Corp Front row: Marylou Buckley, Susan Fary, Maureen Jones, Laurinda Chezem, Kim Southard, Denise McGiffin, Jeannette Kohnken; **Second row:** Leanne Sager, Laurie Sullivan, Peggy Passuth, Janet Walker, Lisa Picciano, Kerry McCoy, Kristian Rasmussen; **Third row:** Anita Mills, Terry Ball.

Rob Paine

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With most of its members coming from Concert and Symphonic bands the marching band started the year under the hot sun of September afternoons. The perfect performance during the half time entertainment of the football games evidenced their hard work at practices.

Top: The boring band practice makes everyone drousy. **Center left:** The flag corp practicing with the marching band. **Center right:** Aren't you missing an instrument?

Marching Percussion Front row: Denise Owens, Debbie Ellis, Jodi Edelstein, Terry Bottorff, Trisha Franklin; **Second row:** Sharon Tullington, Carl Braden, Danny Constant, John Pennington, Andy Danis, Mack Shriver, Joe Faber; **Third row:** John McKechnie, Bret Ames, Guy Stevens, Lang Best, Eric Kline.

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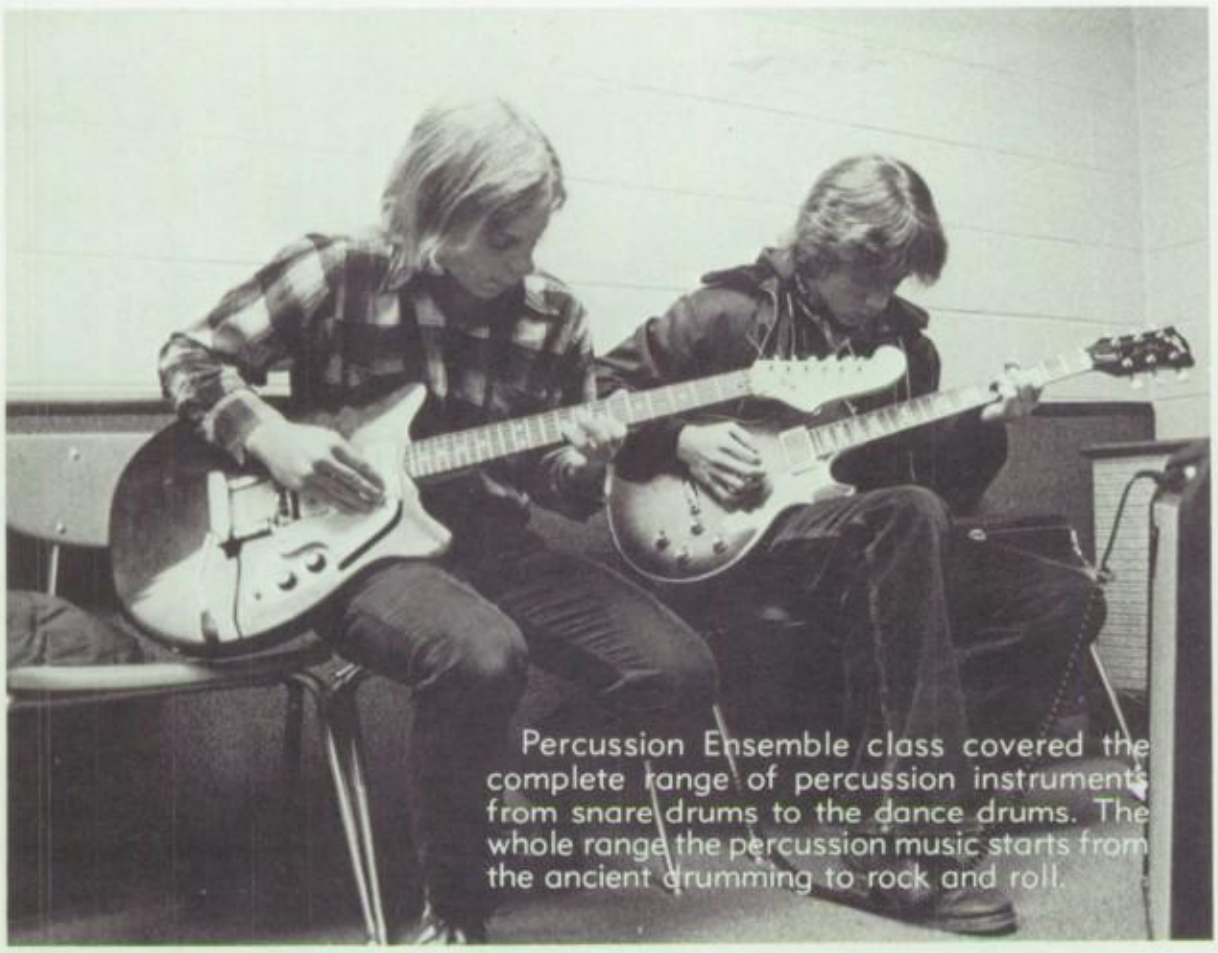
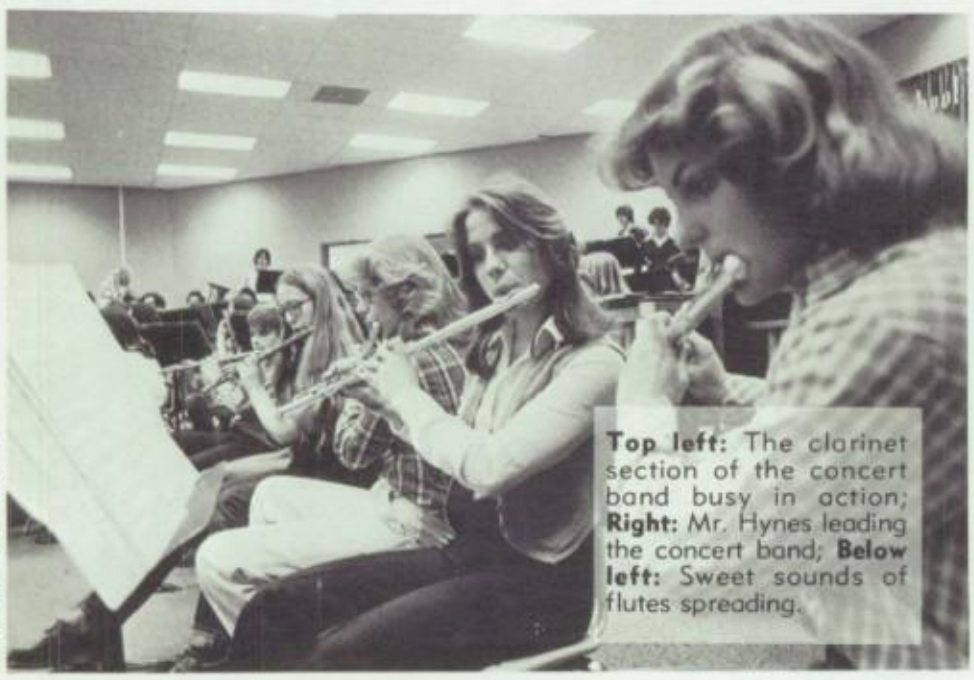
Developing sound skills



Percussion Ensemble class covered the complete range of percussion instruments from snare drums to the dance drums. The whole range the percussion music starts from the ancient drumming to rock and roll.

ft: Learning to play the electric guitar; **ight:** Different strokes for different drums.



Top left: The clarinet section of the concert band busy in action; **Right:** Mr. Hynes leading the concert band; **Below left:** Sweet sounds of flutes spreading.

Mr. Hynes, FHS's regular conductor of the concert band, had a full year of hard work. He kept the band busy by leading them through fine performances in assemblies, concerts and many festivals.

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TORONTO OR BUST

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Mark Ammons sliding the old slide trombone.

David Essig

Marimba Band; Front: Jodi Edelstein, Tricia Franklin, Mark Ammons, Kathy Kirkpatrick, Russ Stewart, Director Mr. Matt Hynes, Anita Mills, Guy Stevens, Chuck Parrot, Joey Faber, Denise Owens, Andy Danis and John McAllister.

This year the F.H.S. Band Department went to Toronto, Canada, to compete in an international music festival. Going were the Symphonic Band, Marching Band and Jazz Lab.

The Band Department stayed in Toronto for several days, as all bands competing with other great bands from all over the U.S. and Canada.

Not going was the Marimba Band, a mostly percussive band that performed at many area elementary schools throughout the year.

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Nothings too hard for these trumpeters.

John Amesen

Symphonic Band; Front: Anita Mills, Paul Perrazzoli, Kerry McCoy, Maureen Jones, Laurie Sullivan, Carol Hodge, Janet Walker; **Second Row:** Richard Reister, Lea Copland, Elaine Christian, Laura Picciano, Peggy Passuth, Kristen Rasmussen, Valerie Smith, Mary Pat Hughes, Leanne Sager, Brent Jefferson, Beth Cocker, Pat Frakes, Clyde Borreli; **Third Row:** Tim Strawderman, Janis Francis, Ann Kennedy, Linda Cain, Rebecca Goodyear, Linda Bennett, Maria Ku, Karen Marsh, Kathy McMahon, Jean Oppelt, Jeannette Kohnken, Ken Yohe, Clair Guthrie, Curt Hemley, David Constant; **Fourth Row:** Matt Burson, John Tisdale, Kathy Kirkpatrick, David Gelman, Mark Ammons, Dan Jarrat, Dan Thomas, Jon Everson, Tony Burgess, Victor Betts, Amy VanHouten; **Fifth Row:** Brad Jefferson, Mike Ayers, Rob Whitehead; **Last Row:** Mack Shivar, Denise Owens, Guy Stevens, Lang Best, Joey Faber.

David Essig

Jazz Lab Front: Joey Faber, Ken Yohe, Curt Hemley, Mary Pat Hughes, Clair Guthrie, Richard Reister; **Middle Row:** Guy Stevens, John Tisdale, Mark Ammons, Kathy Kirkpatrick, Rob Whitehead; **Back Row:** Mike Trent, Chuck Parrot, Barry Greene, Russ Stewart, Mack Shivar, Jon Everson, Chris Mills, Dan Jarrat, Dan Thomas, Tony Burgess

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Joey Faber tickling the ivories.

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The Great Saxes!?!?

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Mack Shivar's unique way of playing the drums

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Mary Pat Hughes blowin' away.

And A Little Bit Of Madrigals

John Arensen

Kate Lacroix and Allison Rink keep the beat.

John Arensen

Kim Pike sings solo at Christmas Concert.

The top singing group of the Choral Department, the Chorale and Madrigals, have been their usual busy selves this school year. The first major project of the year was the annual Christmas Concert. Christmas time is especially hectic for the Madrigals. Performing for the Medical Auxillary and the senior citizens are among the Madrigal's many community concerts.

In mid January the two groups performed a Pops Assembly for the student body. With this concert the Department hoped to show the school that there was indeed a Choral Department — and a good one at that!

The Choral and Madrigals greatly enjoyed their visit to New Rochelle High School in New York which occurred in late spring.

First Row: Joanna Vernon, Karen Peters, Kathy Shutte, Cheri Maynard, Francis Orr, Miles Woolever, Darrell Borrelli, Mike Trainor, Steve Burke, Sarah Steinbuchel, Margie Spalding, Jean Lockwood; **Second Row:** Jackie Smith, Debbie Perris, Kim Pike, Jenny Elder, Janet Luther, Joan Hamill, Matti Pitsinki, Andy Estell, Bruce MacCullagh, Rusty Powell, Sharon Young, Tammy Nicodemus; **Third Row:** Michelle Jordan, Stacey McCall, Ellen Alden, Mischel Kwon, Beth Wheeler, Warren Schaller, Jim Luckett, Philip Rasmussen, Randy Brewster, Robert Pulliam, Patty Paquette, Diana MacCue, Kate LaCroix, Allison Rink.

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A lot Of Chorale

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First Row: Beth Wheeler, Kim Pike, Jean Hamill, Michel Kwon, Patty Paquette, Kate Lacroix, Allison Rink, Jean Lockwood; **Second Row:** Bruce MacCullagh, Darrell Borrelli, Robert Pulliam, Randy Brewster.

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Mr. Wygal really gets into it.

John Arensen

Patty Paquette sings "O Thou Tellest Good Tidings from Zion"

Wygal Notes Frosh Girls

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The Girls' Chorus, 34 talented Freshmen who rehearse daily, is the first level of the Choral Department. Here the basic vocal skills are taught such as singing the scales, reading music and breathing properly. They sing a mixture of popular and classical music selected by director Mr. Wygal.

The Girls' Chorus participated in the Christmas, Pops and Spring concerts, as well as in school assemblies.

Girls are given an opportunity to audition as soloists for concerts. Two of the soloists were Donita Chamberlain and Chrissy Rosenburg.

First Row: Sarah Rease, Laura Tulloss, Kim Wenberg, Chris Fields, Martina Ihlenfelt, Darlene Tompkins, Vivian Ubago, Mary McCulloch, Susan Jefferson, Laura Wheeler. **Second Row:** Laurie McClain, Colleen Sheridan, Kellee Shughrue, Carol Leach, Laurie McCall, Angie Smallwood, Pam White, DeAnn Chappell, Shari Gunter, Theresa Hutton, **Third Row:** Debbie Adkins, Babette Blas, Frances Jarrett, Chrissy Rosenburg, Yvonne Hicks, Becky Booterbaugh, Alicia Phillips, Mary Ann Kiernan, Beth Saunders, Donita Chamberlain, **not pictured:** Linda Hardy, Chris Lynch.

John Arensen

Chrissy Rosenburg and Donita Chamberlain sing "Do You Hear What I Hear"

Violins, Strings And Things

The Fairfax High School Orchestra increased in size and quality this year as well as in activities. More performances were given, especially in the elementary schools, and the Spring Concert featured a guest pianist from France through the cooperation of Les Compagnos de la Francaise, a local civic organization.

Among their extracurricular activities this year, the orchestra members participated in the Fairfax City Fall Festival, worked as the official stage crew for the Fairfax Symphony Orchestra and sponsored several workshops and clinics for various sections of String students from elementary through high school. At the end of the year, the orchestra sponsored a Fairfax City Orchestra Festival which brought all of the Spring students in Fairfax City together for an afternoon of music making.

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Front Row: Gorden Chu, Tommy Adan, Barbara Boulis, Jackie Yun, Bonnie Oliver, Don Scroggins, Steve Hall, **Second Row:** Robert Simione, Joe Keller, Jim Soo Choi, Jim Randolph, Lily Kim, Doug Thompson, Steve Turner, Mike Laing, Director James Westerhouse **not pictured:** Sue Frodigh.

They've Got The Music In Them

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The Senior Choir is the first mixed chorus available for high school students. It consists mainly of Freshmen boys, Sophomore girls, and Juniors and Seniors taking choral music for the first time.

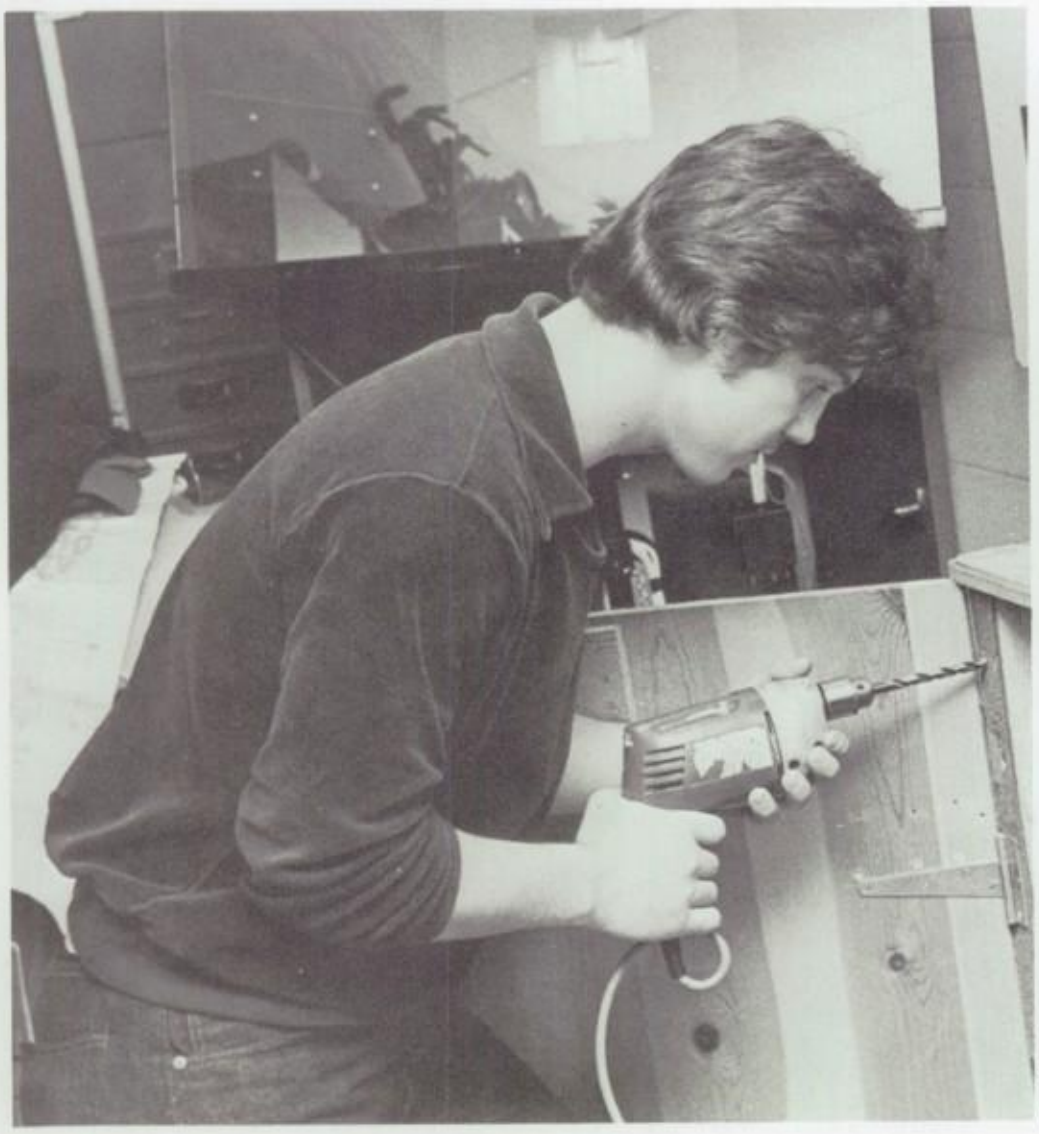
During the school year the choir participates in three concerts, a Christmas concert with seasonal songs that make ones spirits jolly, a Spring Concert which celebrates the coming of life again to the natural world, and the Pops concert with up-to-date-popular songs and the creativity of the students in free reign.

Students perform solos, duets, and trios. They are accompanied by pianists, drums, guitars, and other musical instruments.

The development of potential talent and just plain having fun with music are their adjectives. Everyone is encouraged to try a hand . . . . . er . . . . . voice in the choral department.

First Row: Anne Keitt, Pat Erickson, Faye, Mike Fairbarns, Chris Read, Dwayne McMillan, Jenner Johnson, David Dayton, Marbe Tiernan, Missy Cox, Laurie Hall; Second Row: Laurie Bolles, Yvonne Jenkins, Donna Adams, June Maynard, Peggy Jones, Terry Brown, Steve Thuot, Jin Soo Choi, Bill Shackelford, Jenny Fortney, Karen Iden, Miriam Clark; Third Row: Lori Byram, Mary Lou Buckley, Millie Hogg, Sheila Wayman, Sharon Holland, Sue Shambagh, Tracy Cook, Margaret Shewbrige, Mary Jo Layne, Miriam Jeschke, Tara Connors, Debbie Davis, Kaye Cook. Not Pictured: Emily Glidden and Brianna Rader.

ACTING UP A STORM



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Thespian John White drilling away in the workroom

David Essig

John White adjusting a fernell for the auditorium

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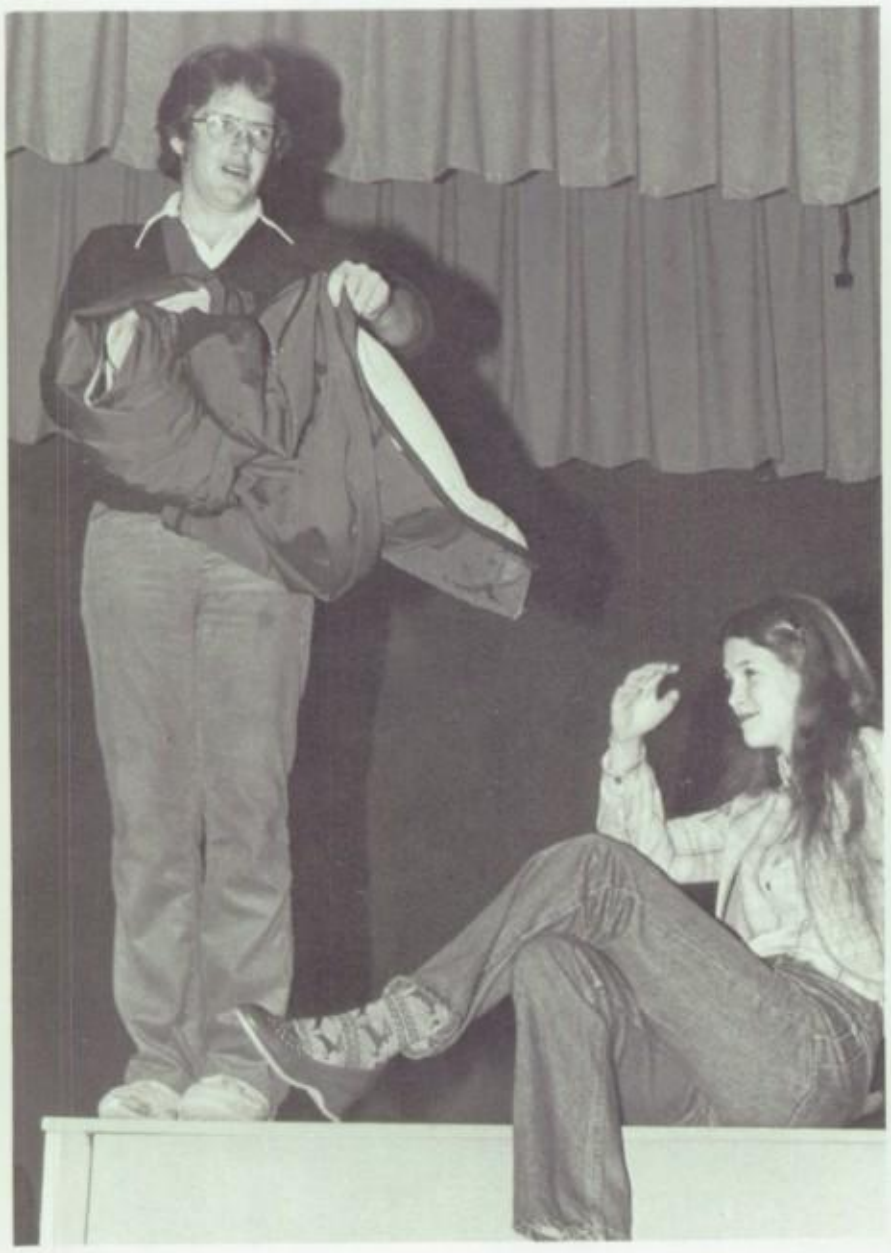
Pam White being talked to by father Mark Ammons

Thespians, the F.H.S. drama club, is an organization that is never idle. Its members consist of actors, actresses, stagehands, and technicians. They collaborate to produce three plays each year. Each production requires dedication and expertise from everyone involved.

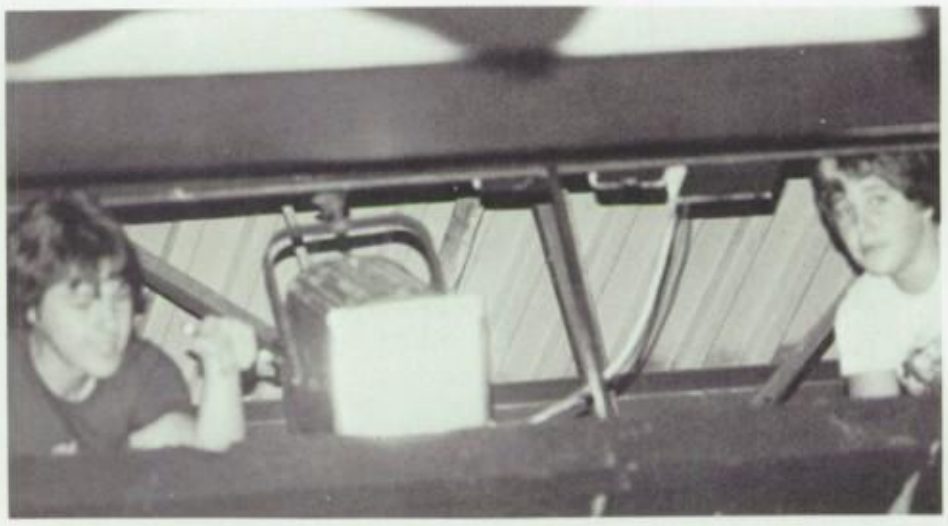
David Essig

Thespians, Front Row: Mike Porn, Mark Ammons, Miriam Clark, Linda Swartz, Steve Thuot; **Second Row:** Missy Cox, Cindy Graul, Cathy Schultz, Ann Kennedy, Tricia Swart, Terri Bottorff; **Third Row:** Randy Middlecamp, Laura Libby, Joanna Vernon, Pam White, Jan Rodgers; **Fourth Row:** D. Chris Pflieger, Mark Timian, Jenner Johnson, Doug MacCallagh, Mike Bubon, Jin Soo Choi, Bruce MacCullagh.



Mark Ammons and Michelle Jordan hamming it up

Kevin Tunnell working with the lights



Up in the sky, it's a bird, it's a plane, it's the Thespian Technical Crew

The same group after a cast party

Playing with the lights again, Carl?

All the news that fits, we print

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Fair Facts Staff, Seated: Chris Kim, Amanda Johnson, Jane Beard; **Standing:** Miss Elaine Frees, Joe Faber, Larry Bleiberg, Steve Kane, Greg Volrath and Tammy Mooney

Editor-in-chief — Amanda Johnson

This year's **Fair Facts** desired to report honest facts and express different views on major topics of student and school activities and community relations. Leading the effort was Miss Elaine Frees, new advisor to the paper. With the work of advisor and staff, **Fair Facts**, was published almost every three weeks despite the problems of finding a new printer and meeting the deadlines.

In order to bring more effective coverage, the newspaper's greatest change was in the news page which was divided into school activity and community relation. **Fair Facts** covered news from school and local affairs to President Carter's "town meeting" at F.H.S. In sports and student life, news and controversy, **Fair Facts** journalists were following stories, snooping behind closed doors looking for who, what, when, where, and why.

Fair Facts Staff, Below; Miss Elaine Frees, Jane Beard, Chris Kim, Chuck Murray, **Standing:** Frank Carter, Brian Kane, Joe Faber, Larry Bleiberg, Caro O'Connell, Bob Swart, Kathy Kovie; **Back:** Steve Kane, Elaine Christian, Greg Volrath, Mary Jo Layne, and Amanda Johnson

SPECIALIZING IN CREATIVITY

Joe Springer

Matrix Staff Front Row: Mike Fairbarns, Sandy Panek, Mark Grabb; Back Row: David Rodgers, Tim Strawderman, Carter Skinner, Jay Wilbur.

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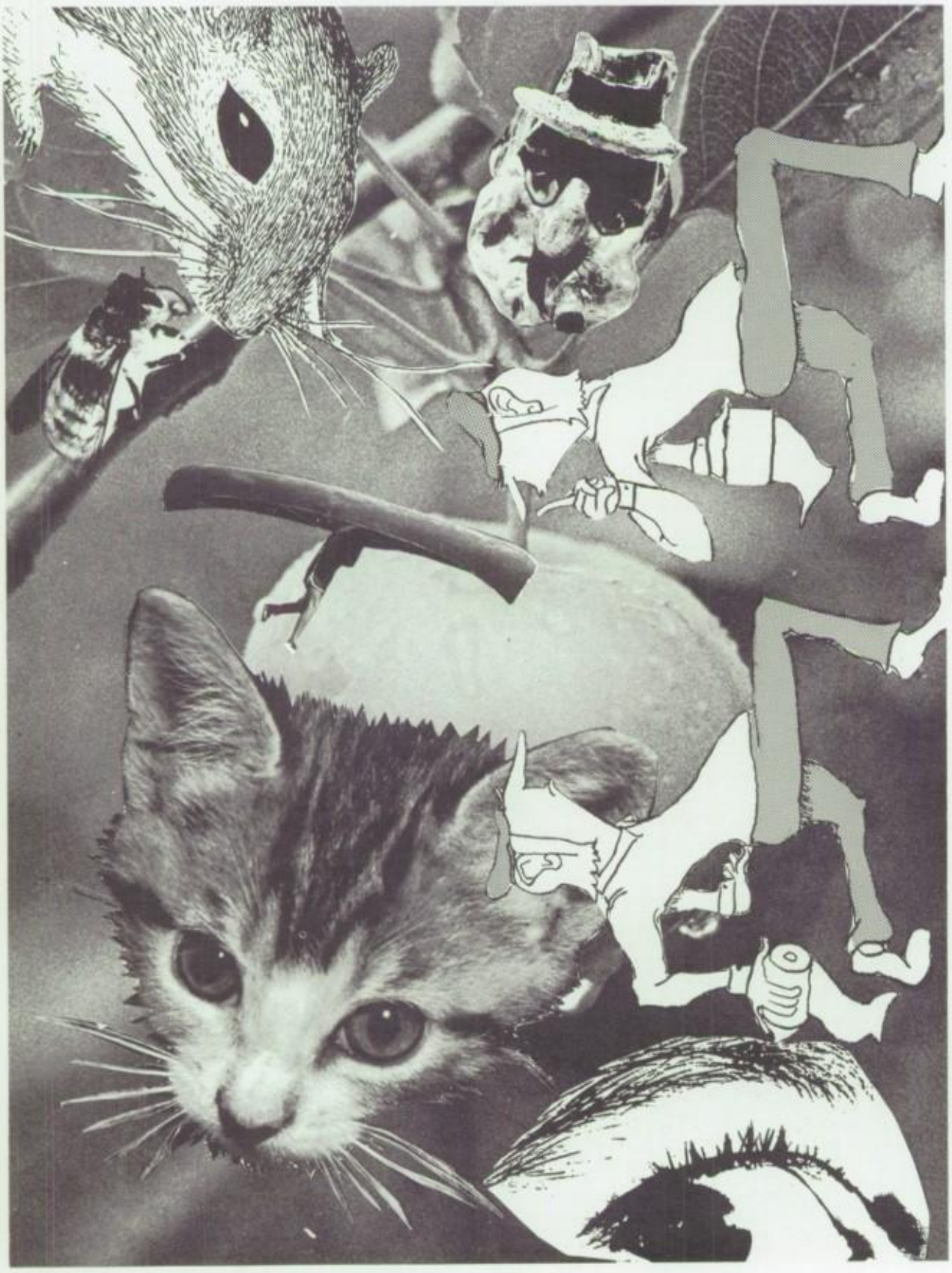

Tim Strawderman

Each entered the room knowing they liked to write. Little did they know they would soon become critics of prose and poetry, music and art, photography and calligraphy.

In the process they encouraged the student body to submit the best of their creative endeavors.

After the selections were made for the magazine of art and literature, they became layout and design experts. Every word, line and picture was placed in the book by a member of the **Matrix** staff.

The small but dedicated staff kept as their goal the winning of another Medalist citation and the acceptance of a work of art by their clientele, the students of Fairfax.

D. Chris Pflieger

Sponsor Ms. Lange appears to be worried for **some** odd reason

In spite of the snow,

This year as in years past, the F.H.S. Yearbook Staff worked day and night to put out the award-winning **Sampler.** The **Sampler** staff met almost every day after school and sometimes into the wee hours of the night, to work on the yearbook. Though tensions rose and patience wore thin, the staff finally (whew) completed the yearbook.

Assisting the staff were the yearbook photographers. All the pictures in the yearbook, except class and senior pictures were taken by the photographers. Though at times the photographers were wild and crazy, they always got their job done.

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Photographers Top: D. Chris Pflieger, Joe Springer, David Essig; **Seated:** Paul Zito; **Lens:** John Arnesen

J. Springer

Staff: Rob Cappellanti, Margie Spalding, Monika Bremen and Brent Jefferson

we finished the yearbook

Joe Springer

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David Conn

Editor Shari Norris

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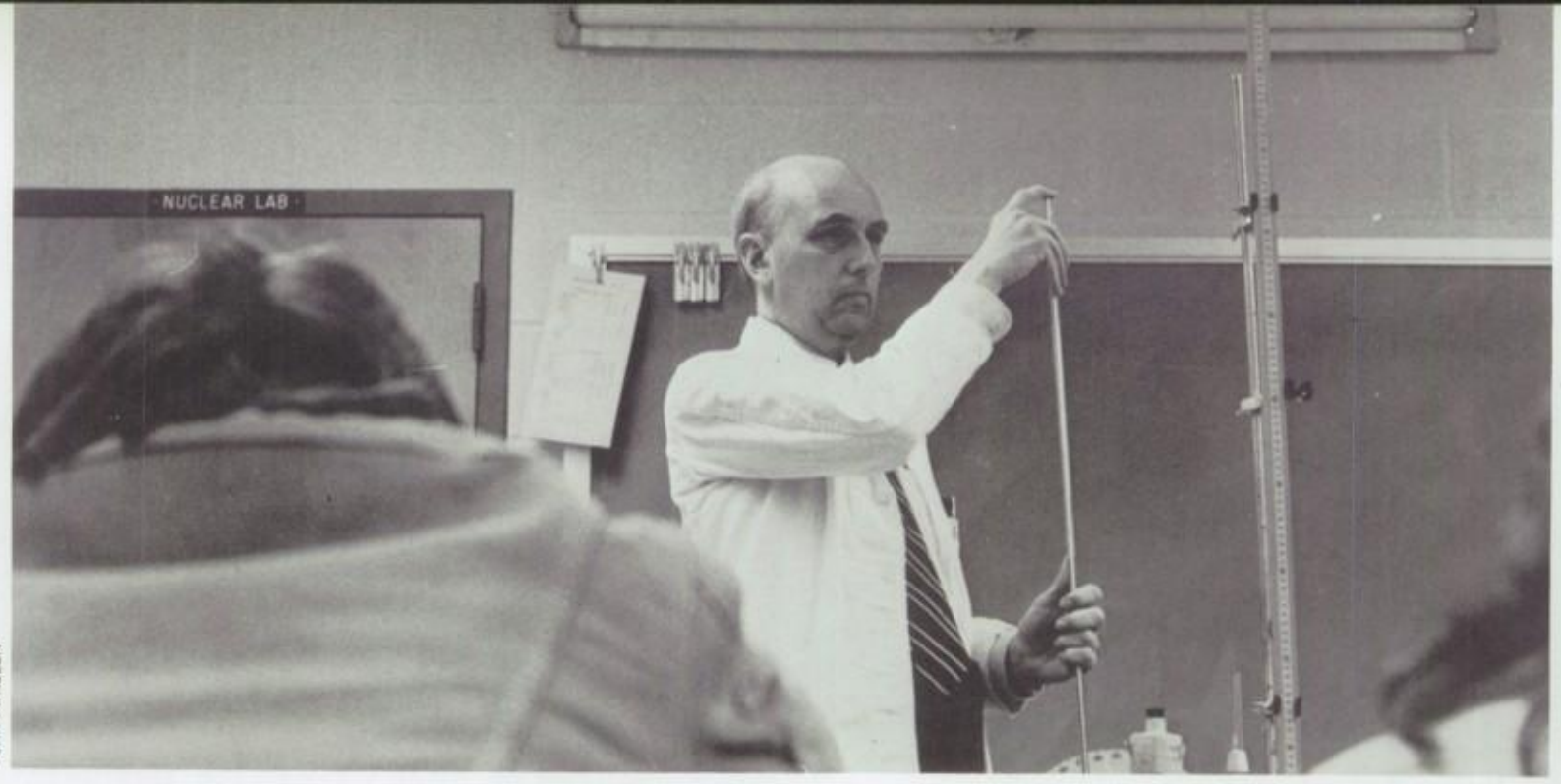
Editors Seated: Laura Prosser; **Standing:** Curt Hemley

and delivered it

A. in June
B. in August
C. with pleasure and relief
D. by Christmas
E. none of the above



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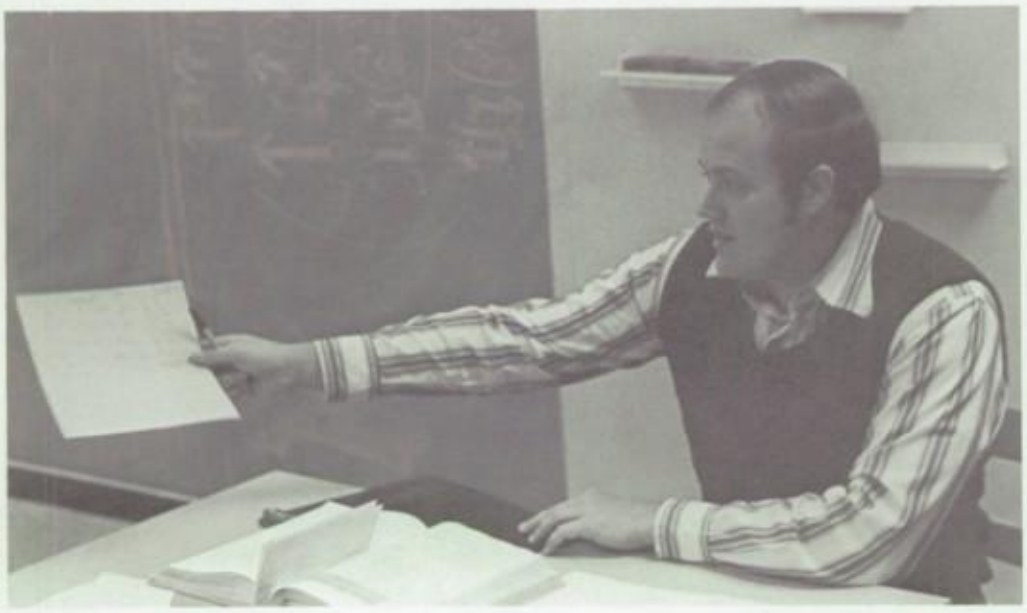


David Essig

This was the year of self-study for the Fairfax High School staff, and along with their self-study came self-improvements.

During the self-study the teachers acted on their responsibilities to the students and the community in which they work. The improvements that were stressed by the staff were: encouraging students to recognize their capabilities, providing an environment conducive for learning, and stressing students' responsibilities to fulfill their academic requirements. These objectives were shared by both the faculty and the student body.

D. Chris Pflieger

Self Study Aids Administration in Self-Improvements

Clarence Drayer
Principal

David Webber
Principal Underwood House

Rennie Coleman, Jr.
Principal Hampton House

Pat Laing
Director of Student-Community Activities

Page Trivett
Administrative Aide Underwood House

Wallicia Gill
Administrative Aide Hampton House

Harold Stalnaker
Athletic Director

Iris Figgers
Financial Secretary

Dixie Hopple
Secretary to the Principal

All formal portraits in this section by LaMont Studio

Good morning, Fairfax High.
Where do I get purchase orders?
Could you type this please? What's a transcript? We need more paper in a wing. When can you have the check ready? I forgot, could you . . . .?

Demands are made each day upon the women who run the offices of FHS. Peggy Hagan, Pat Baumann, Virginia Logwood and Dixie Hopple with 8 years or more of continued employment at FHS give continuity to the management of the people and place.

In spite of the constant pressure they remain friendly, cooperative and competent.

All photos Paul Zito

Top, left: Mrs. Logwood locating 11-12 student. **Top, right:** Mrs. Hopple sorting Federal Survey Forms. **Below:** Financial Secretary Figgers reconciling another day.

Ruth Axtell
Library Secretary

Stuart MacCaffray
Assistant Librarian

Pat Baumann
Secretary

Virginia Fant
Reading Specialist

Barbara Hinman
Speech Specialist

Betsy Smith
Self-Study Chairperson

Counselors Aide Students in making Career Choices.

Alfred Cappellanti
Counselor 9/10 G-M

Richard Crowley
Director Pupil Services

Shirley Draper
Counselor 9/10 A-F

Edward Ganley
Counselor 11/12 G-M

James Ratliff
Counselor 9/10 N-Z

Maezene Walker
Counselor 11/12 A-F

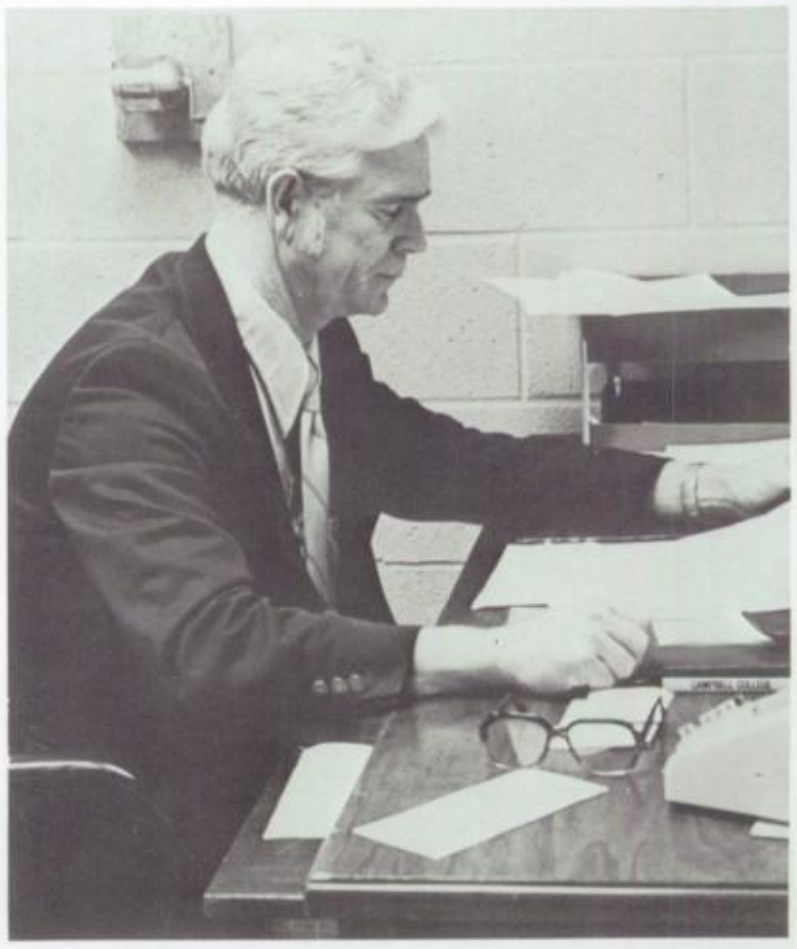
End of his Season

After 17 years of sustaining a head-coaching position at Fairfax High, Richard Claypool retired. Mr. Claypool, head football coach, and Underwood House counselor, began his coaching career at Fairfax in 1961.

Before his employment as coach at Fairfax, Mr. Claypool, was an assistant coach at George Washington University for 4 years.

Mr. Claypool's best season was in 1966, when his team record was 8 wins and 2 ties. Mr. Claypool's accomplishments with his coaching career were crowned this year with the Rebel's record of 6-4.

With Mr. Claypool's absence next year the team coach will be Loran Ward, Drivers' Education instructor.



John Arnesen

Richard Claypool
Counselor 11/12 O-Z

Peggy Hagan
Registrar

Norma Duncan
Hampton House Secretary

Virginia Logwood
Underwood House Secretary

J. Springer

Dishing out the Grits at the Self-Study Breakfast are Mr. Webber, Mr. Coleman, and Mrs. Small.

James Blake
Health, LD Aide, Athletic Trainer

Patricia Radney
LD/SC Aide

Gene Moore
Chairman Work Study Program

Helen Smith
English Aide

Winifred Whipple
Reading Aide

Loretta Robinson
Coordinator, LD Program

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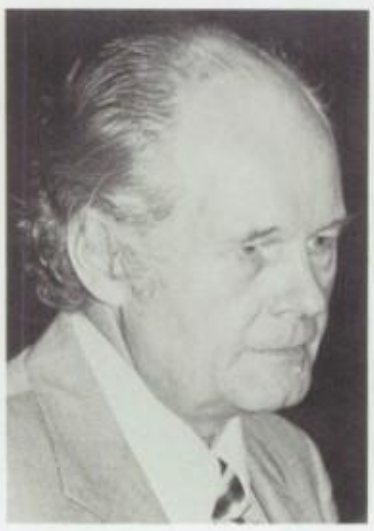

Top: President Jimmy Carter brings Town Meeting to Fairfax County. **Center left:** Chairman Campbell. **Center right:** Newsman Sam Donaldson. **Far right:** Telephone lines connected members of the Presidential party to the world. **Below:** Channel 9 media coverage.

Exclusive: FHS photographer D. Chris Pflieger

"There is no way that this legislation . . . can possibly hurt any competent and dedicated public servant," President Jimmy Carter addressed the capacity crowd on his Civil Service Reform Bill. Three hundred filled the Fairfax High cafeteria August 3, attending the first Town Hall to be held in Fairfax County.

The President's dialogue was hosted in a round table format with Rep. Joseph L. Fisher (D.) at the President's right and Chairperson Alan K. Campbell of the Civil Service Commission on his left. The panel consisted of 8 Virginia residents, ranging from low- and high-ranking federal employees to a Republican lawyer and a labor union accountant.

For reasons of security the tickets were released by invitation only. The three hundred guests were to be seated in the cafeteria by 7:15 p.m. and the meeting was called to order at 8:00. After the President briefed the Panel and audience, the panel was introduced and the discussion of the benefits of the Civil Service Commission began. At the end 8 people from the audience were allowed to ask questions of anyone involved in the discussion. The meeting was dismissed at 9:00 and the President returned to the White House by helicopter.

This meeting was filmed by all 3 of the major t.v. stations and is said to be the most exciting event to hit Fairfax since the Civil War.

Jeter directs 8 course curriculum

David Essig

Mr. Franks proves science can be fun

The Science Department gave nature lovers their chance to explore — in the greenhouse, in the animal room dissecting frogs or raising chickens, or in the many solutions of chemistry.

In addition to the Plant Club, many members of the Science Department sponsored school sports and other activities.

At the time of this writing, only one credit of science is required for graduation. Many students, however, out of enjoyment of science or because it is a great way to get into a good college, end up taking more than one course while in high school. Beginning with the class of 1982, two credits in laboratory science will be required.

Robert Clousson

James Franks

Charles Jeter

William Johnson

Ralph Kiernan

Roger Lavallee

Joann Ruhr

Geneva Williams

NOT PICTURED
John R. Scott

Dort Becomes Chairperson

Penny Beuch
Trixie Dort
Harriet Frederick

Elaine Frees
Mary Kalinowsky
Carol Lange

Marilyn Larsen
Janet Pieper
Ann Recasner

James Slautich
Katherine Squires
Patricia Staats

Rob Paine

David Essig

John Arnesen

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Rob Paine

Preparing students for the Minimum Competency Exam, PSAT, and SAT tests kept the English Department busy.

During the first semester skill development in grammar was emphasized. Usage, capitalization, sentence structure, spelling and rewriting of the error free papers were main concerns of each student.

Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors experienced a mad rush to bookstores for various authors — Steinbeck, Dickens and Buck. Meanwhile, the Seniors memorized quotes from Macbeth in preparation for a mind-boggling test.

The second semester provided relief for some (no more pronouns) and a chore for those who dislike reading.

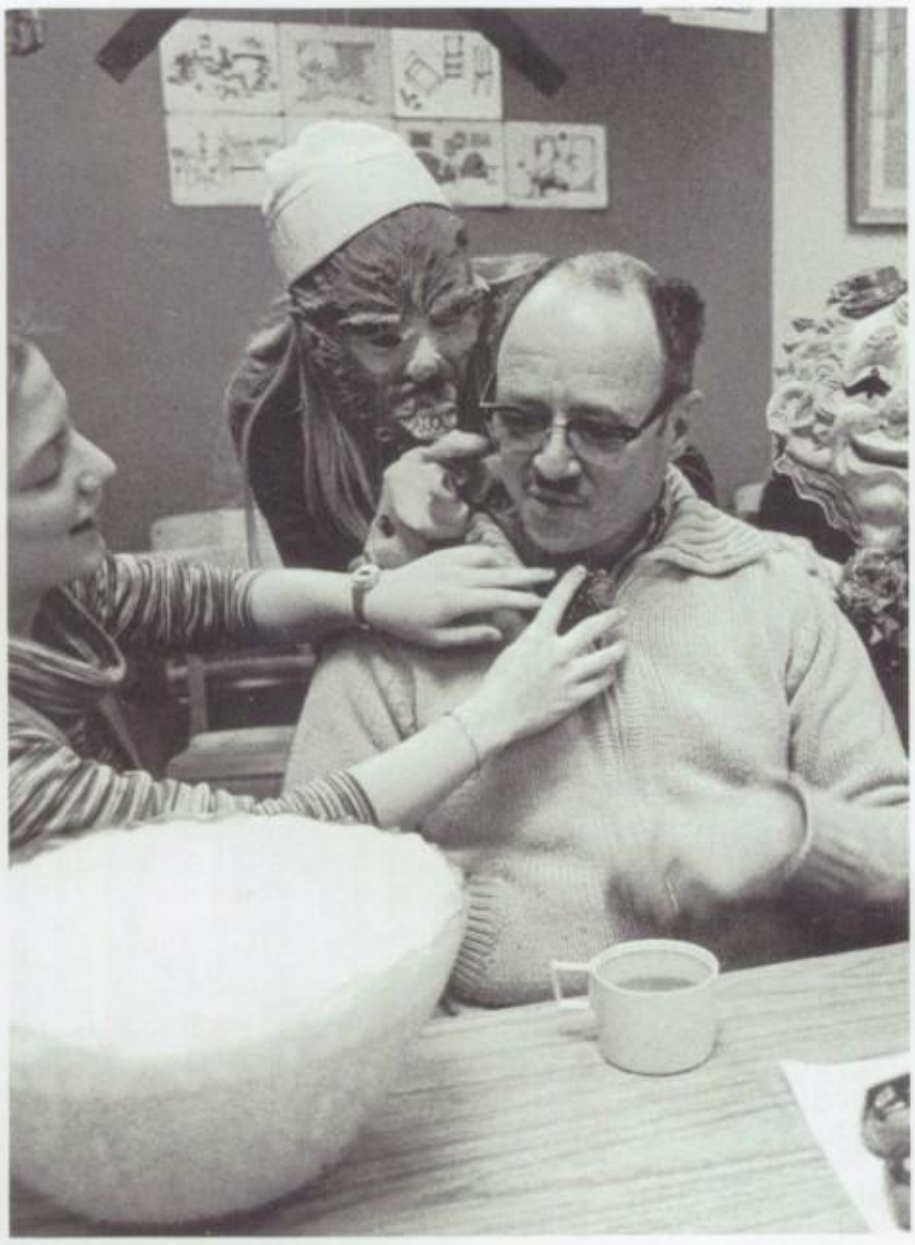
English classes were based on themes. Junior and Senior classes were combined and given the chance to read Shakespeare, World Tragedy, or to polish up on their poetry. Sophomores and Freshmen blasted away with Science Fiction, Classical Mythology and Adventure stories.

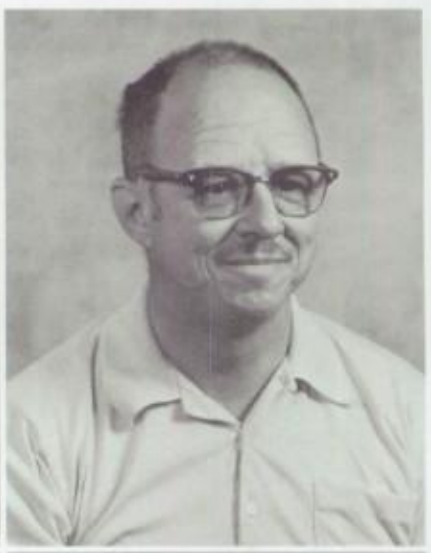
Top: Three faces of Frederick; **Center left:** Jenette O'Keefe took over Ann Recasner's classes; **Center right:** A-wing noon monitoring.

Carolyn Stanford
Mitchell Sutterfield
Dudley Wilson

Not Pictured
Patricia Long

Language blends study and experience





Nancy Billman
Angelo Cozzetto
Jules Deschenes

Valerie Hollis
Susan Powell
Linda Slagle

Left: Mr. Deschenes in the midst of Mardi Gras celebration. **Top, right:** Mrs. Powell enunciates French. **Below, right:** "Mi Familia," stresses Mrs. Hollis.

A European Vacation

by William V. Friel

David Constant

S. Powell

Ms. Susan E. Powell, P.D.G.

S. Powell

On Saturday, June 24, 1978, 30 students, parents, and teachers gathered in front of Fairfax High School to begin a vacation they would long remember. The students were from Fairfax and Robinson schools; two counselors were from F.H.S., Ms. Susan E. Powell and Mr. Jules P. Deschenes, both of the Foreign Language Department.

Departing from New York's John F. Kennedy Airport the students of French language and culture flew to Paris! Five wonderful days were spent in France's capital city. Next was a tour of the wine and chateau country of France for six days.

The now experienced travelers spent two and half days in London.

The people who participated in this adventure saw how other cultures function and they were exposed to some of the fascinating history of other countries.

S. Powell

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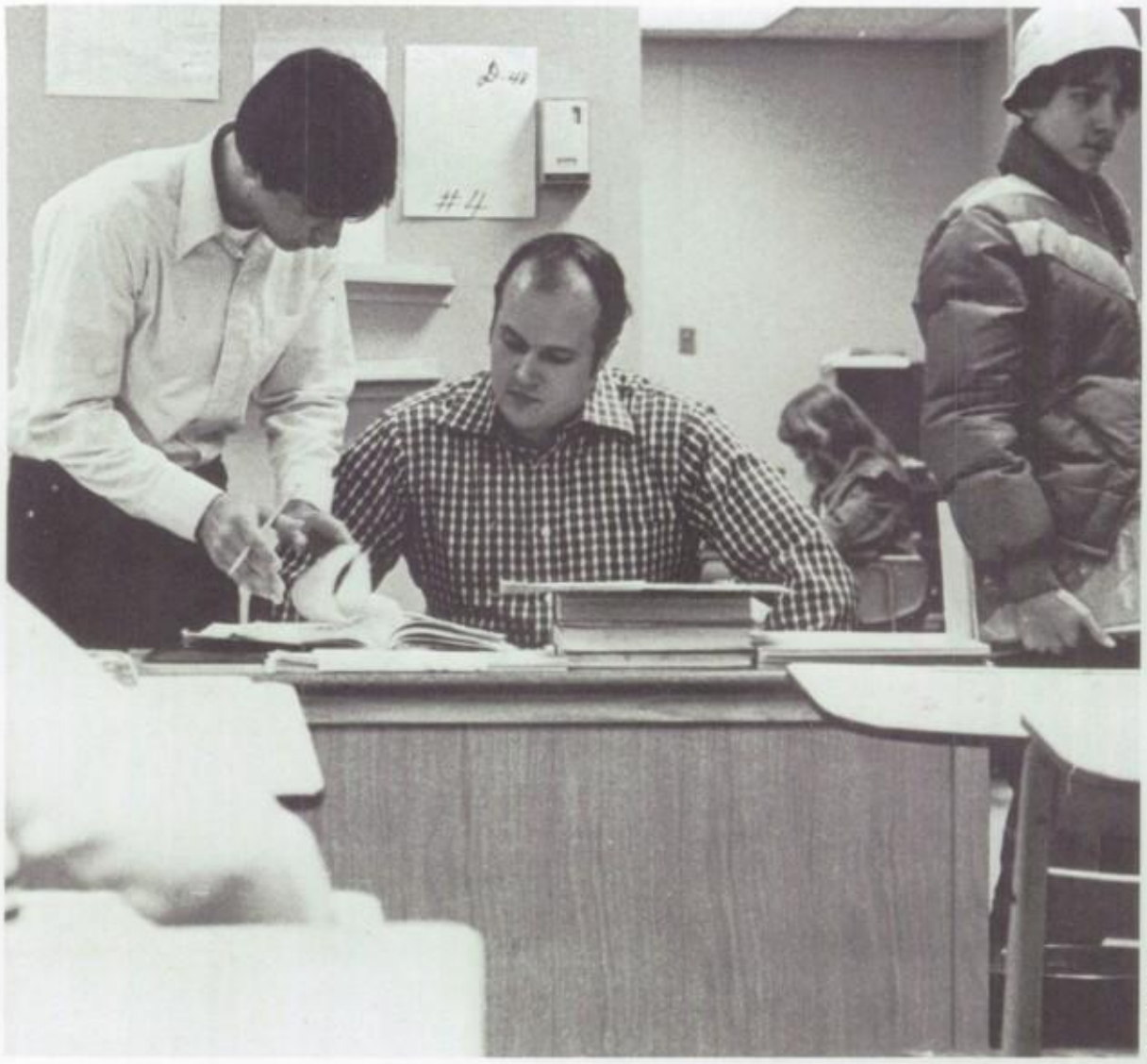
Page 61, Left, Top: Jim Drauker and Brett Ames outside Chartre Cathedral. **Right Top:** A wedding in southern France. **Left, Middle:** Pam Pike and William Friel discover Montmartre artists. **Right, Middle:** At Fontainebleau, the driver of one bus decided to lunch in Paris, forcing all students to ride one bus back to their hotel. **Below, Left:** Chateau in Loire River Valley. **Below, Right:** Kelly Teets, Mike Bubon, Mike Kiernan, and Elizabeth Forester catch the Metro to the Latin Quarter.

80% of Student Body enrolled in Math Program

According to some students, math is just one of the burdens of high school life. Yet most students end up taking more than two years of math. More than 80% of the student body was enrolled in courses ranging from Math 9 to Calculus AB/BC.

Math, considered to be one of the hardest subjects, displayed a strange phenomena. It was discovered that many seniors, in preparation for college, took two math classes in a six period day. This was thought to be the better choice of two alternatives: loading on the extra work and straining the brain or spending free time cramming this information in summer school. Teachers treated this complicated situation well and were helpful in advising students about the proper courses that should be taken.

Clubs sponsored by the Mathematics Department, such as the Math Team and the Junior Math League, allowed students who enjoyed math to display their enthusiasm in countywide competitions.

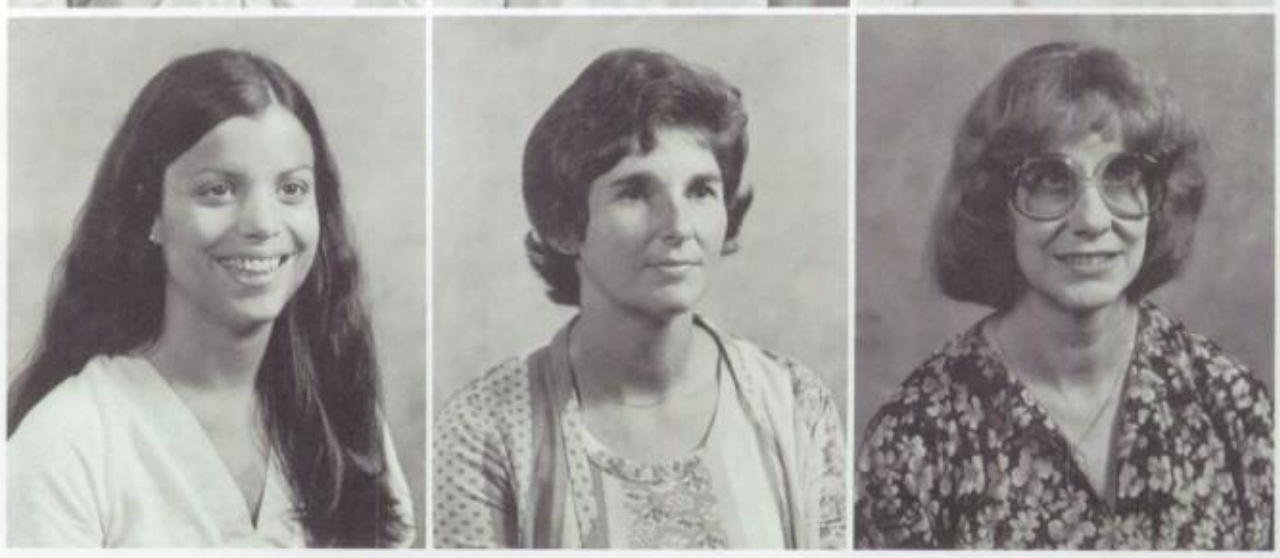


John Arnesen

Ken Lilley questions Mr. Sabo.

Mary K. Beveridge
Rachel Bourn
Larry Cavender

Karen Gallagher
Sallie Gough
Sarah Layne



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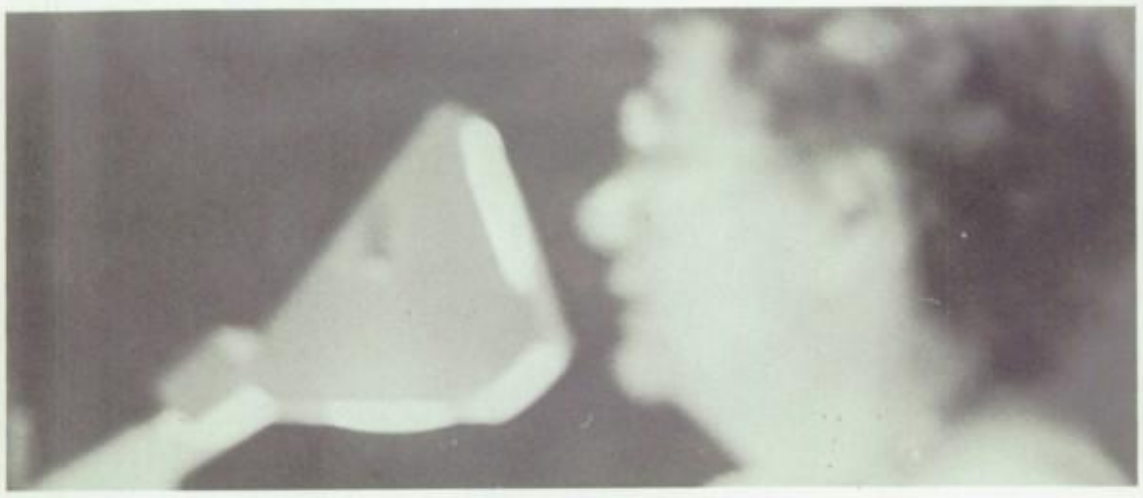
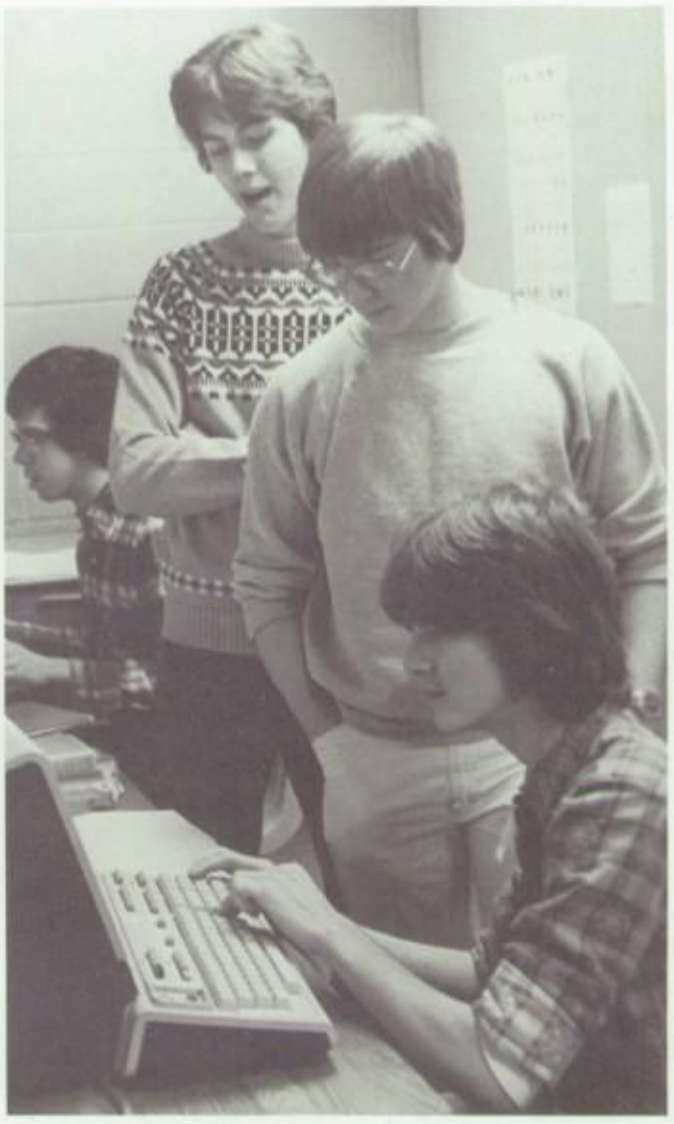
Math Department Self Study meeting



Rob Paine

Some light shed on Geometry.



Rob Paine

Barry Greene and Paul Zito assist math terminal operator.

Above:
Alfred Martin
Joan Quill
John Sabo
Virginia Sellars
Below:
Michael Stueban
Ed Tabish
Carol Zinna

Not so different

Mainstreaming, going off to work at McDonalds, participating in a wild wheelchair basketball game, entertaining the FHS faculty and staff with a coffee, throwing parties at different student's houses, raising funds, packing our bags for a three day trip to surpass last year's Williamsburg trip . . . these were a part of school life for students in the Physically Handicapped Program.

There were the usual events: field trips to shopping centers, the White House, museums, the Supreme Court, and Archives. Physical and occupational therapy sessions. And that inevitable homework ("Turn in your diaries!" "Have your current events ready **before** you come to class!!").

There were new experiences this year: Adaptive PE at last!! (But no ramps to go to the field house!) An evening out at the Kennedy Center. And students working out in the community for the first time!

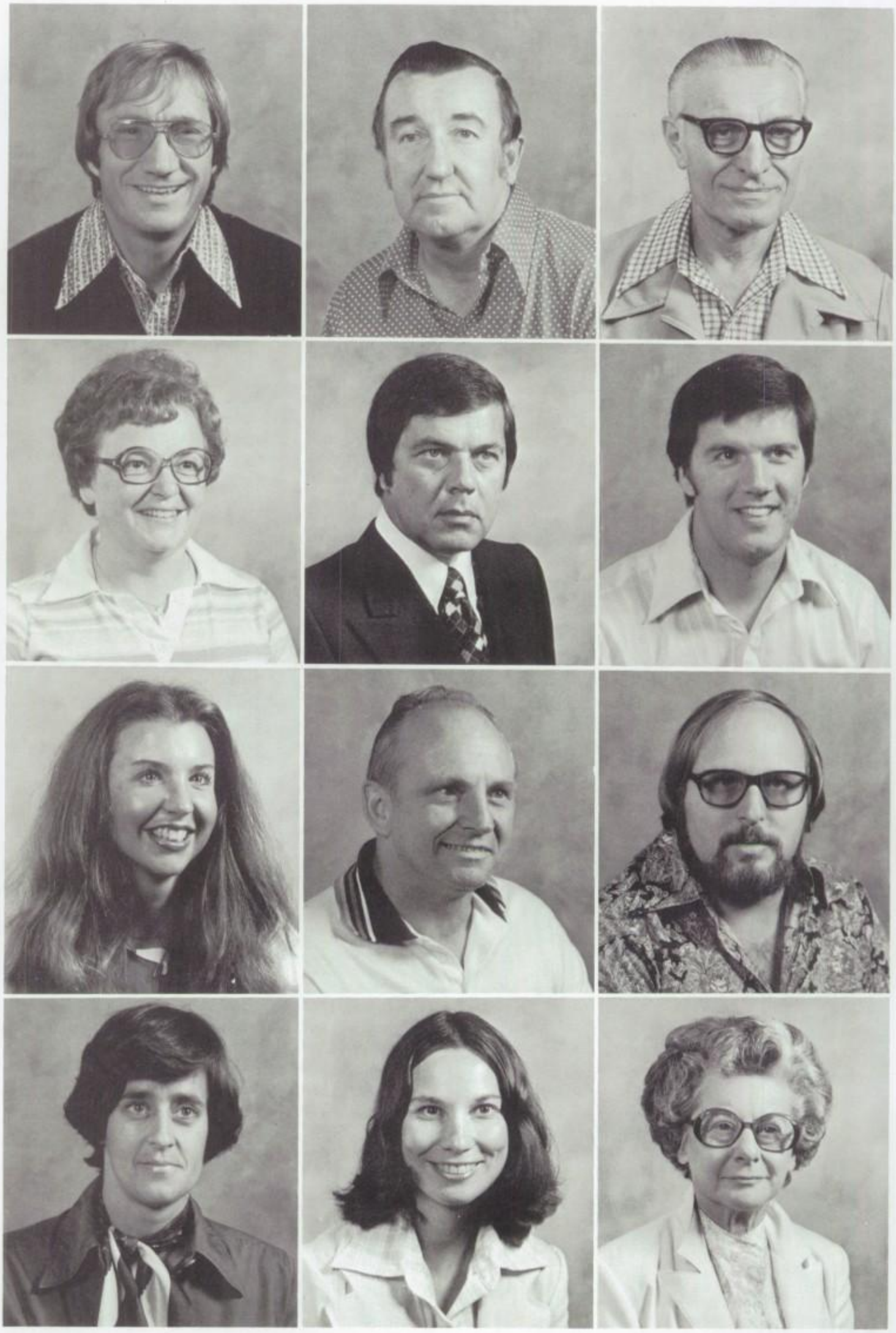
Yes, it was a good year for the PH students. But it seems the year was really not much different from anybody else's at Fairfax High.

All photos D. Chris Pflieger

Natalie Braden
Naomi Freeman
Maryann Hegman
Virginia Hemley
Nancy Icke
Janie Rugel

Page 164 Top Left: Mr. Moore was a popular attraction at the PH faculty party. **Bottom Left:** Mrs. Whipple enjoys the tasty carrot cake. **Bottom:** Diana Gatz stopped by to join the fun.
Page 165 Top Right: Tom Groves plays wheelchair basketball on a local handicapped team. **Center:** F.H.S. mainstreaming student in between class rush. **Bottom RIght:** Yancy MacKay chopping nuts for the faculty Valentine's day party.

Virginia Nickodem retires at Mid-term



John Cook
Lois Foster
Paule Karpe
Jane Merrick

Frank Ferguson
Norman Fritter
Raimon Lehman
Linda Miller

Ed Forsythe
Steve Henry
Robert McElwee
Virginia Nickodem

John Roman

Bud Wood

"I am your drill sargeant. Tomorrow we march to New York."

So began the presentation of the First Virginia Regiment. Myths of the soldier's life were exploded for U.S. History students.

For example, the American soldiers did **not** hide behind rocks and trees; they marched in the same formations as their enemies. The few riflemen who did snipe at the British were considered scoundrels and were given no quarter when captured.

So realistic was the presentation that when the musket was pointed at Mr. Sutterfield, he ducked.

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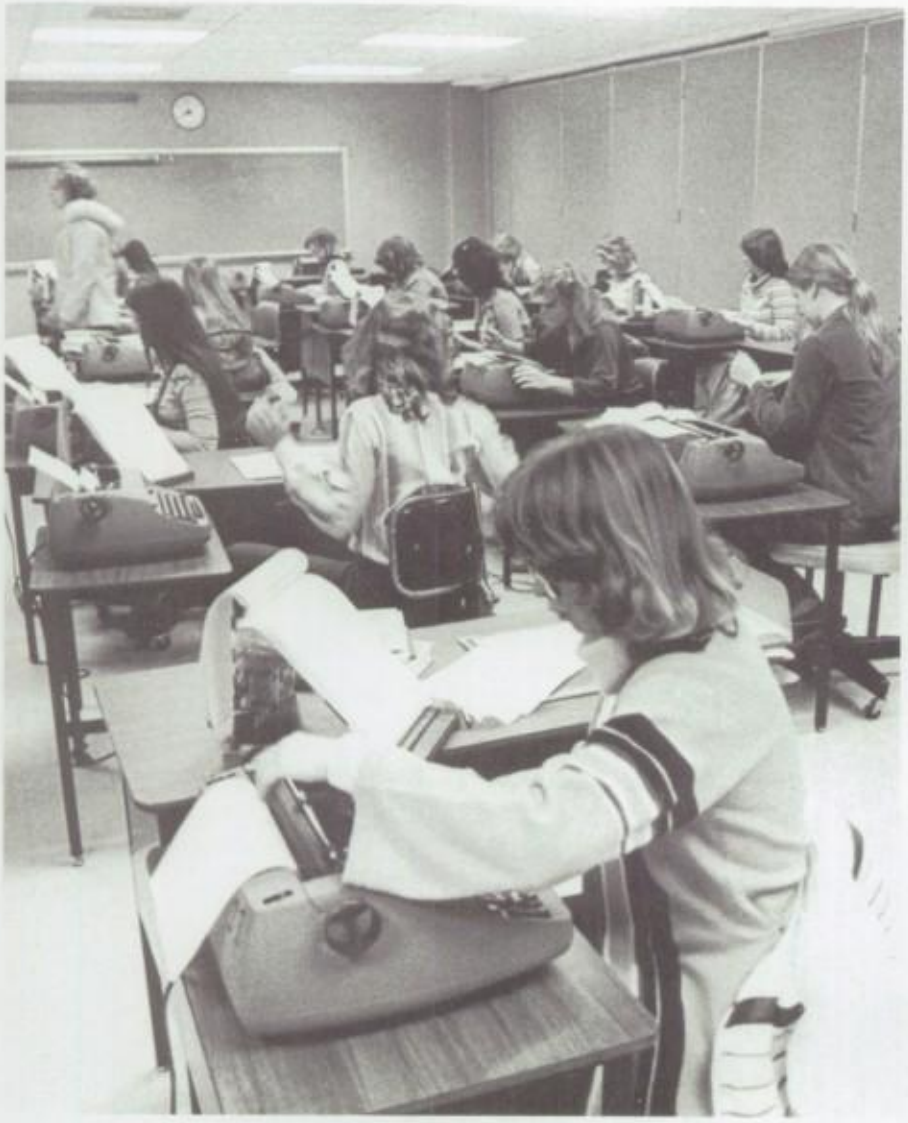
The skills are needed for



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Rhonda Knight
Janet Kosinski
Iva Lam

All elective business education courses were offered to all students giving an opportunity to develop skills and understanding for personal use. Also, there were specialized courses that provided full preparation for beginning employment in clerical, typing, stenographic and data processing positions for the students who wished to attain employment skills.

Elinor Lynch
Orpha Sadler
Barbara Small

Top left: "Now is the time for all good men . . . " **Top right:** Robin Taylor learning professional skills.

employment and enjoyment are taught daily

Richard Bradfield

George Everson

James Hecker

Robert Hedden

James Reed

Phillip Roche

Douglas Smith

Fred Wiese

Rob Paine

The Industrial Arts Department at Fairfax High School was organized departmentally and was staffed with four full-time teachers. Three teachers hold Masters Degrees and one teacher holds a Bachelors plus thirty. The staff has a combined total of seventy-one years of teaching experience.

Many courses offered in the Industrial Arts Department were lab oriented to provide the student with exploratory experiences in using tools, machines, and materials. In the construction or industrial arts projects, students also learned to think logically and to organize procedures in order to complete their tasks. Deciding upon the project, designing it to serve its function, engineering the construction problems, developing a plan of procedure and carrying the plan through to completion were steps similar to those employed in industry. The staff believed that the experiences gained in industrial arts classes will lead to a lasting interest in the tools, materials, products and problems of industry.

Left: David Conn busy fixing the lawn mower engine.

Interest, skill and enthusiasm

LaMont Studio

An interest in sports, some skill and a lot of enthusiasm are the basic ingredients for a lifetime of athletic participation and pleasure, as well as the qualities best describing the students in the junior-senior physical education program.

A casual observation of the upper level classes will immediately attest to the fact that sports are fun. Whether participating in recreational games, golf, skiing or skating the students who have elected P.E. participate in a program designed for worthy use of leisure time today and tomorrow.

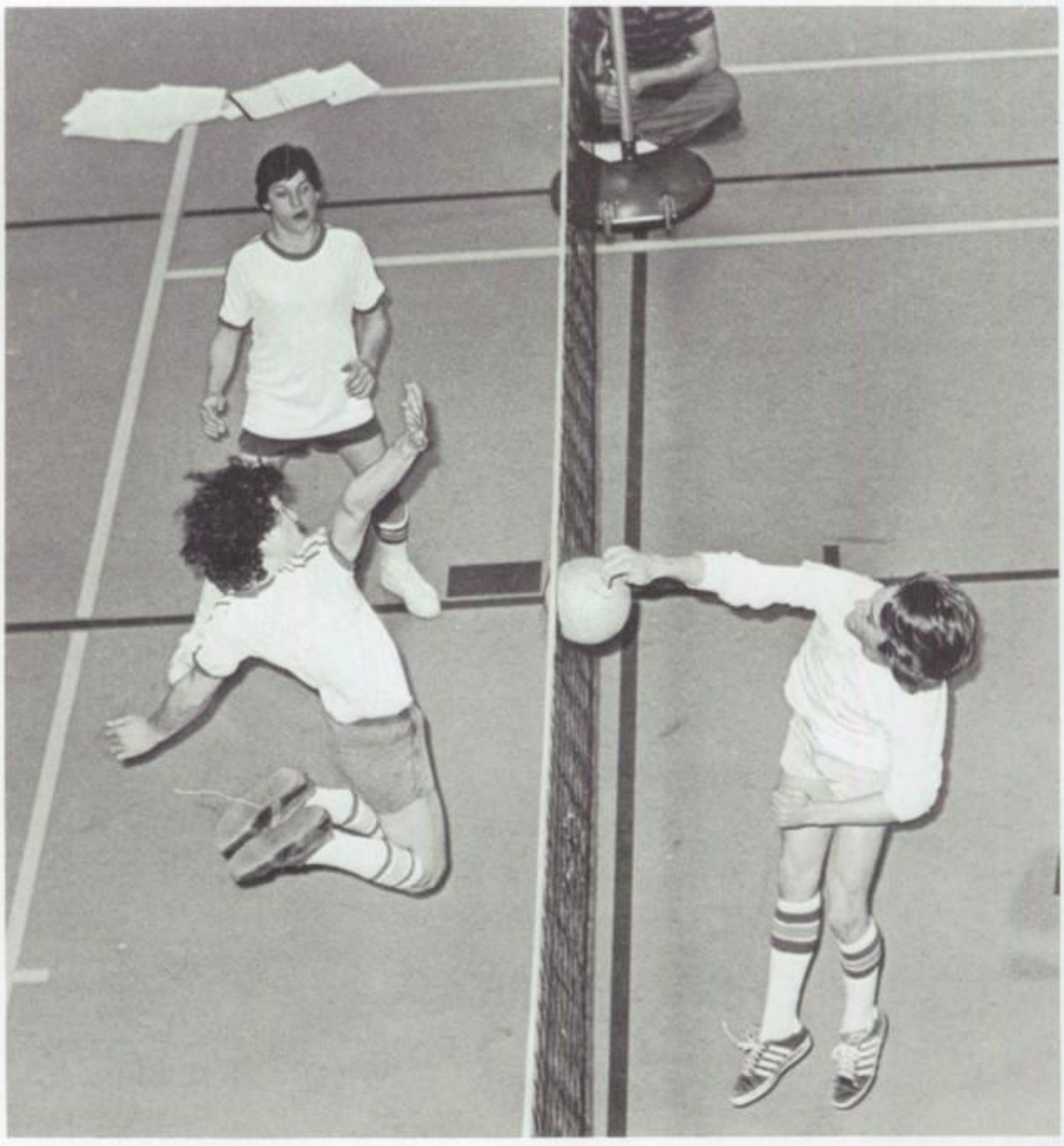
Competitiveness, cooperation, and confidence are demonstrated daily by the more than 150 students in their neat blue and white unisex uniforms. From the ice hockey games at Fairfax Ice Arena to the moguls of Pennsylvania ski slopes everyone meets the challenge. Sometimes it is the "thrill of victory," sometimes the "agony of defeat" but always — participating.

Integrating the students with the community in the world of leisure provided a realistic, educational, and rewarding experience. Trips to the driving range, golf course, bowling alley, ice rink, and ski slopes as well as visits to the school by professional athletes and experts were an added feature of the program.

Fore became a familiar cry as students chipped away on the school fields and echoed from every fairway of Burke Lake as the duffers hit the course in early fall. For some, the nine holes became a test of endurance as some scores soared with triple bogeys.

Who will ever forget the day Mr. Drayer donned ice skates, played goalie and met the challenge of the imposing co-ed flying down the rink in awesome attack. She scored the goal and Mr. Drayer hit the ice.

The ski trip had its shuss-boomers and ski bunnies, its downhill racers and free-fall artists, but everyone came back in one piece, even the nine teachers who received the medal of honor for valor in the line of duty. The "when do we go again" refrain of enthusiastic students was testimony to the enjoyment everyone shared.



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Derek Beck

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Page 170 Top Left: Tom Greeley sliding along on roller skates. **Top Right:** Overhead view of a rousing volleyball game. Below: Waiting for the lift at Ski Liberty. **Page 171 Top Left:** The face off in the roller hockey course. **Top Right:** Diane Pritz schussing down the slope. **Below:** Munching out together in the Ski Liberty cafeteria.

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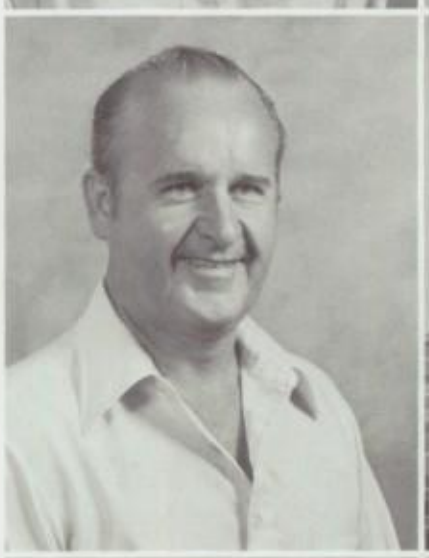
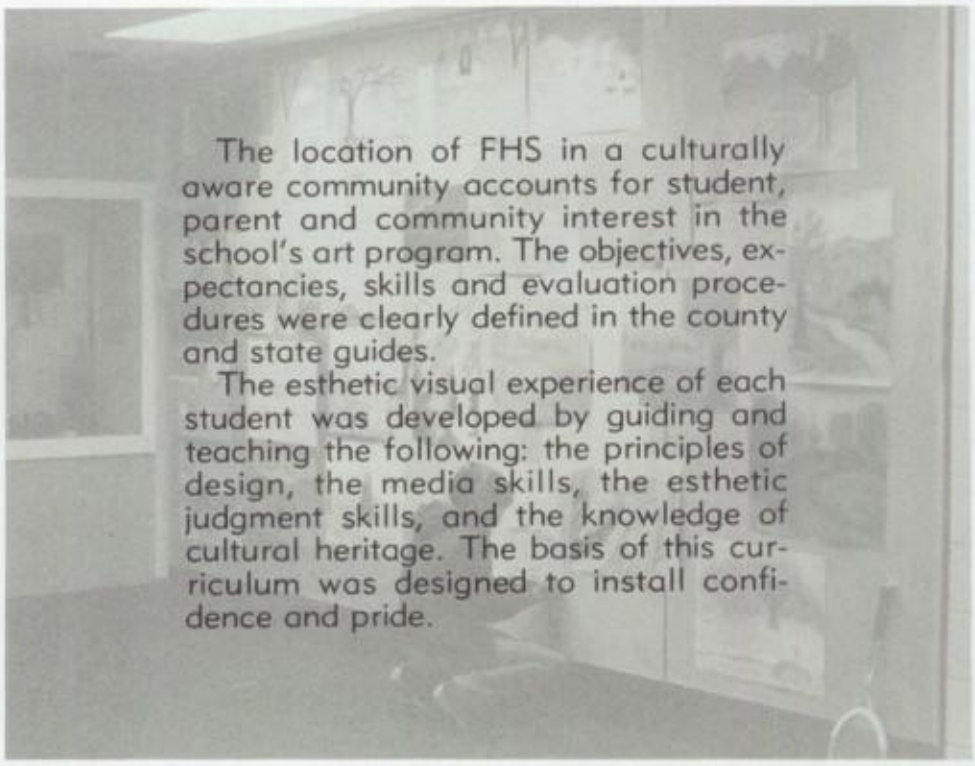
Margaret Aderton
Carol Baldwin
Chris Joyce
Jim Moeller
Below:
Sue Anne Murray
Gerry Piddington
Loran Ward

Cooking up a sound masterpiece



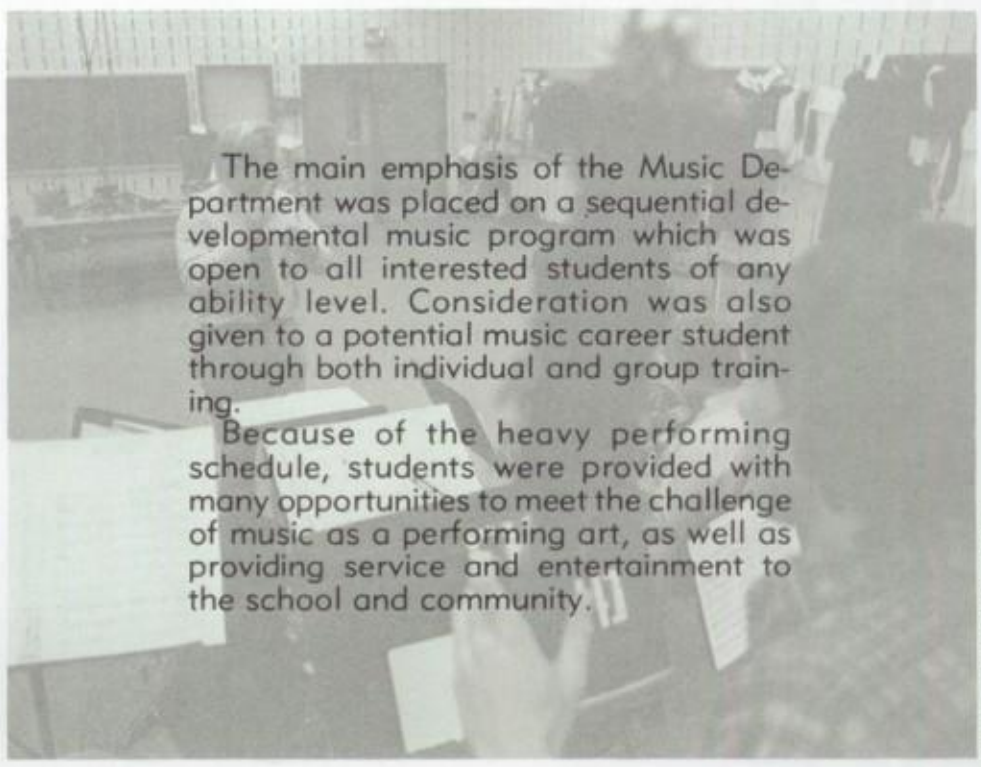
Mary Barrett
Matt Hynes
Maryanne Mahoney

Paula Sutton
James H. Westerhouse
Fred Wygal



The location of FHS in a culturally aware community accounts for student, parent and community interest in the school's art program. The objectives, expectancies, skills and evaluation procedures were clearly defined in the county and state guides.

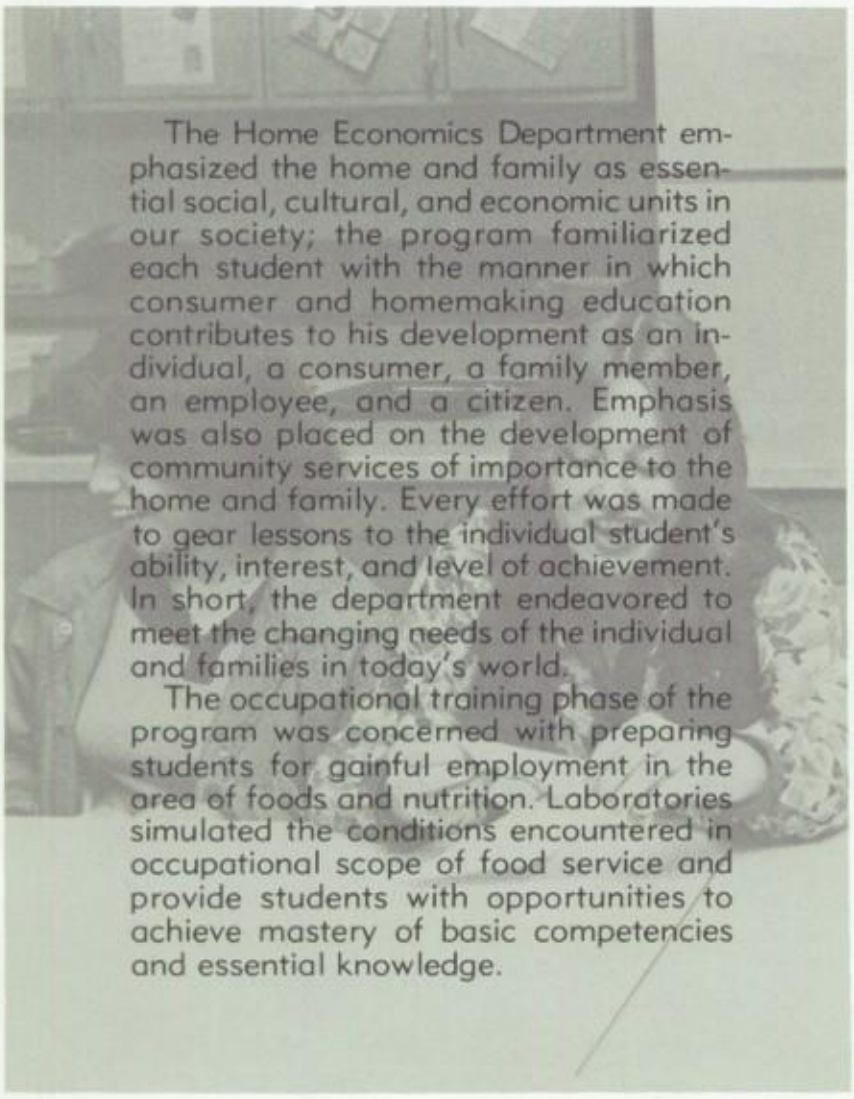
The esthetic visual experience of each student was developed by guiding and teaching the following: the principles of design, the media skills, the esthetic judgment skills, and the knowledge of cultural heritage. The basis of this curriculum was designed to install confidence and pride.



The main emphasis of the Music Department was placed on a sequential developmental music program which was open to all interested students of any ability level. Consideration was also given to a potential music career student through both individual and group training.

Because of the heavy performing schedule, students were provided with many opportunities to meet the challenge of music as a performing art, as well as providing service and entertainment to the school and community.

All portraits LaMont Studio

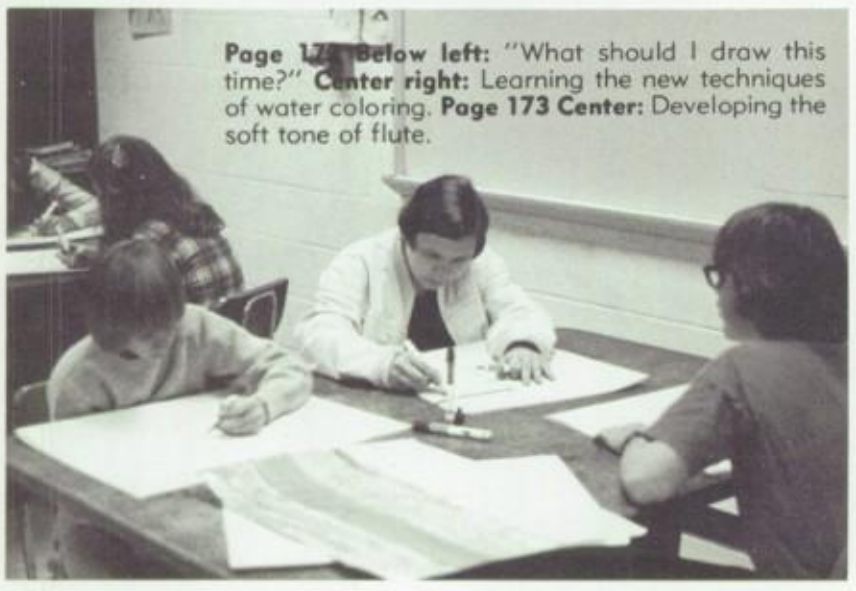


The Home Economics Department emphasized the home and family as essential social, cultural, and economic units in our society; the program familiarized each student with the manner in which consumer and homemaking education contributes to his development as an individual, a consumer, a family member, an employee, and a citizen. Emphasis was also placed on the development of community services of importance to the home and family. Every effort was made to gear lessons to the individual student's ability, interest, and level of achievement. In short, the department endeavored to meet the changing needs of the individual and families in today's world.

The occupational training phase of the program was concerned with preparing students for gainful employment in the area of foods and nutrition. Laboratories simulated the conditions encountered in occupational scope of food service and provide students with opportunities to achieve mastery of basic competencies and essential knowledge.

David Essig

Rob Paine



LaMont Studio

Page 172 Below left: "What should I draw this time?" **Center right:** Learning the new techniques of water coloring. **Page 173 Center:** Developing the soft tone of flute.

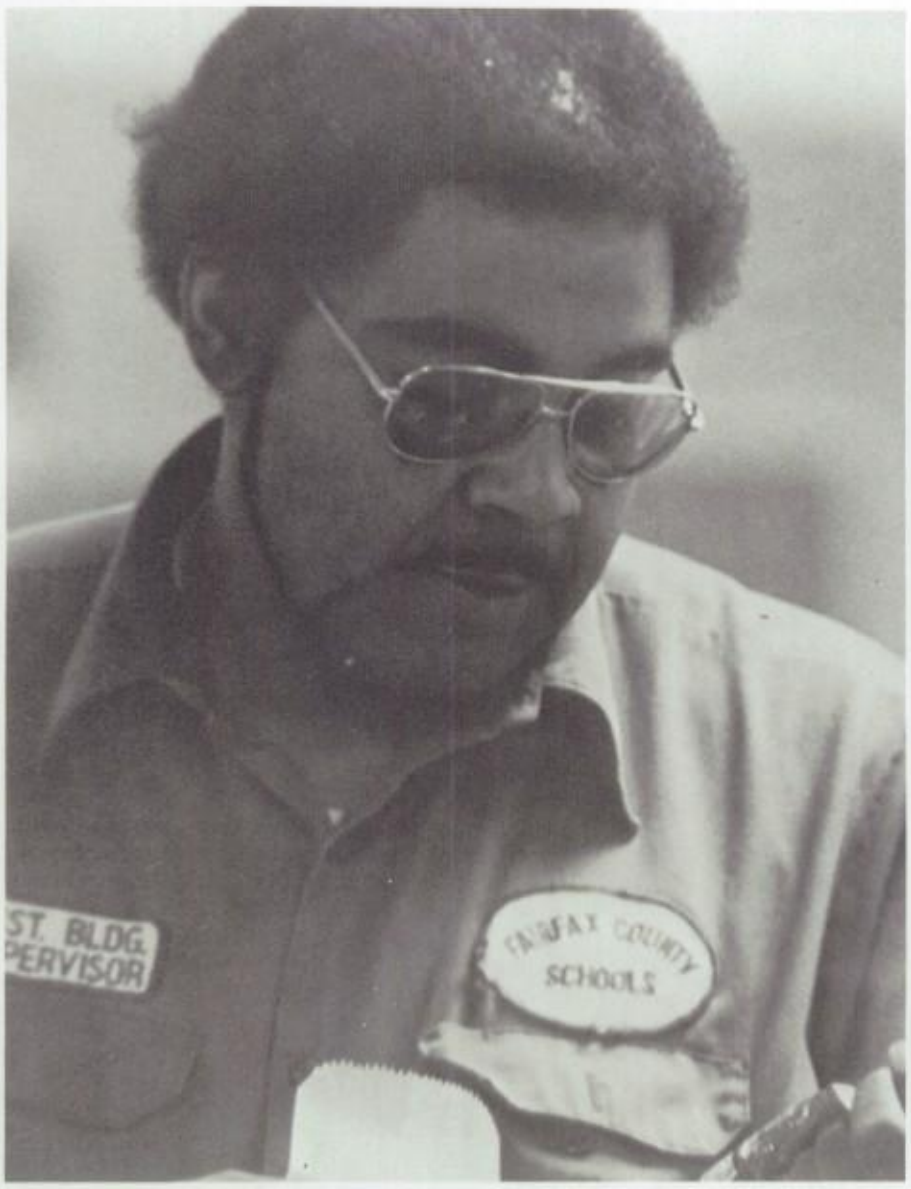
Nancy Jedd
Warren Peters

Bill Turner
Jo Ann Webster

VOCATIONAL PROGRESS

Distributive Education was a program offered to provide instruction in the fields of sales and marketing. It was the study of all the activities and concepts concerned with bringing products and services from the producer to the ultimate consumer. The primary role of Distributive Education was to offer instruction which would prepare individuals to enter, to progress, or to imporve competencies in the marketing occupations.

In the Industrial Cooperative Training Department, the instruction were stressed on work related information such as how to apply for a job, personal progress, economic needs, child labor laws, contracts, taxes, wages, unions, etc. ICT department's main instructions were on-the-job training and free enterprise system of business.



David Conn

Assistant Building Supervisor inspects his findings

James Edward deposits daily trash.

Cooks Capture F.H.S. Students' Appetites.

All photos D. Chris Pflieger

Mopping, Sweeping, and Wiping are among the many duties of the custodians at Fairfax.

Martha Fortney
Margart Fox
Katherine Hoss
Nancy Jerman
Delilah Simpson
Bonnie Shifflett
Lee Ola Stampler

Helen Maddox
Kathy Renick
Winnie Rood
Helen Rumpf
Grapie Verner
Nola Williams

D. Chris Pflieger

Dave Conn

LaMont Studio

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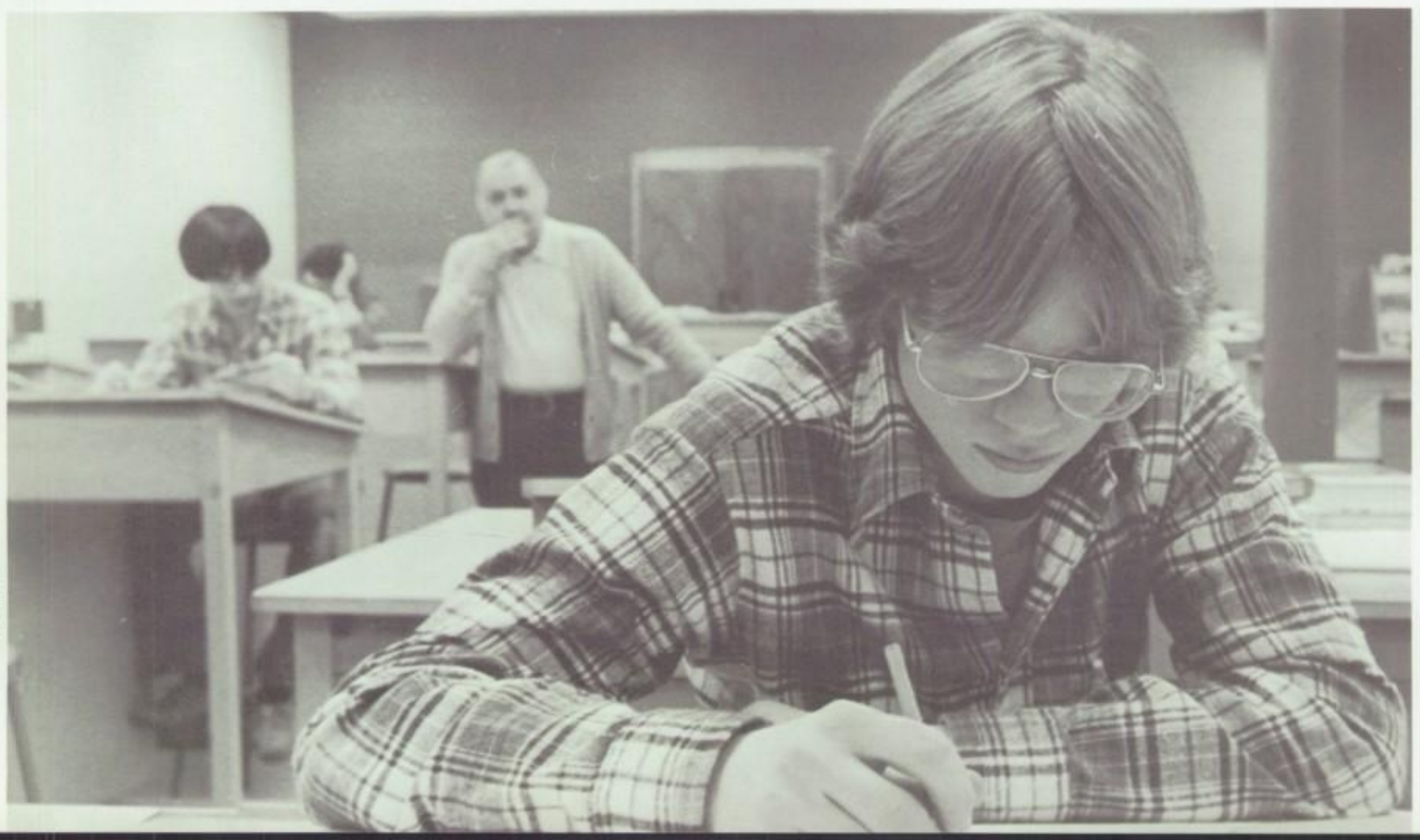
J. Springer

Classes

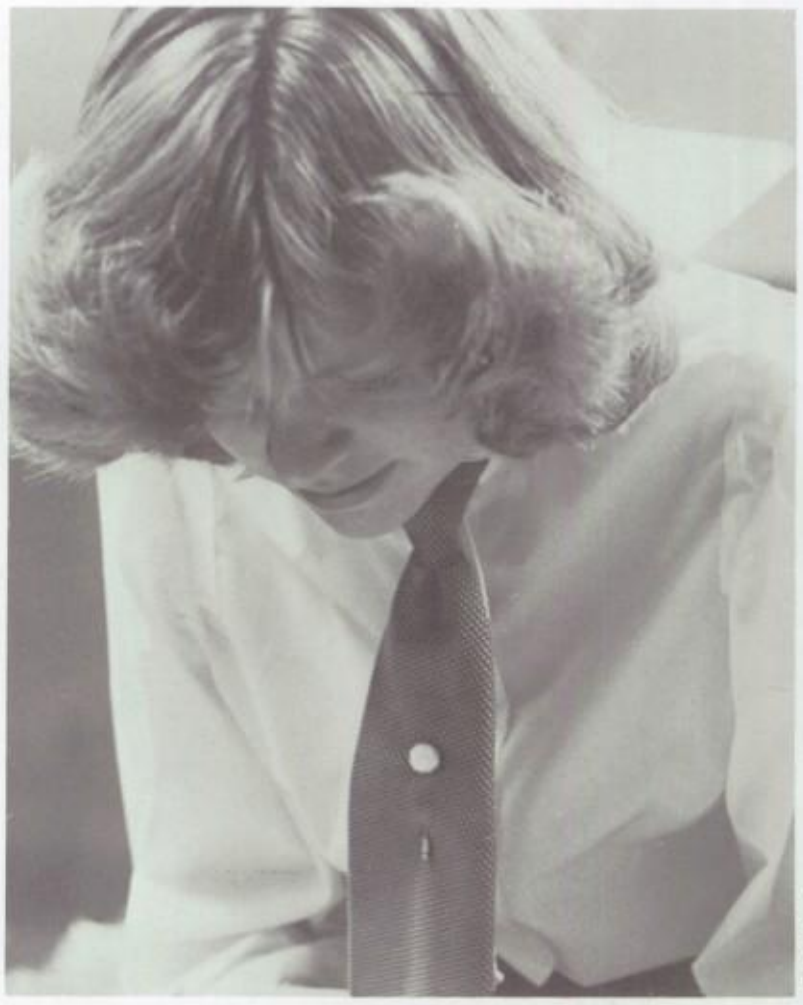
My four years at Fairfax have been ones of change. My physical surroundings have changed. I came into a fairly new school building which students had pride in. Students this year seem to care very little about the building. They also seem to care very little about their own behavior. My attitudes have also changed. I came in an innocent freshman and am leaving with many worldly experiences. I'm going to try my luck as a freshman once again.



Rob Paine

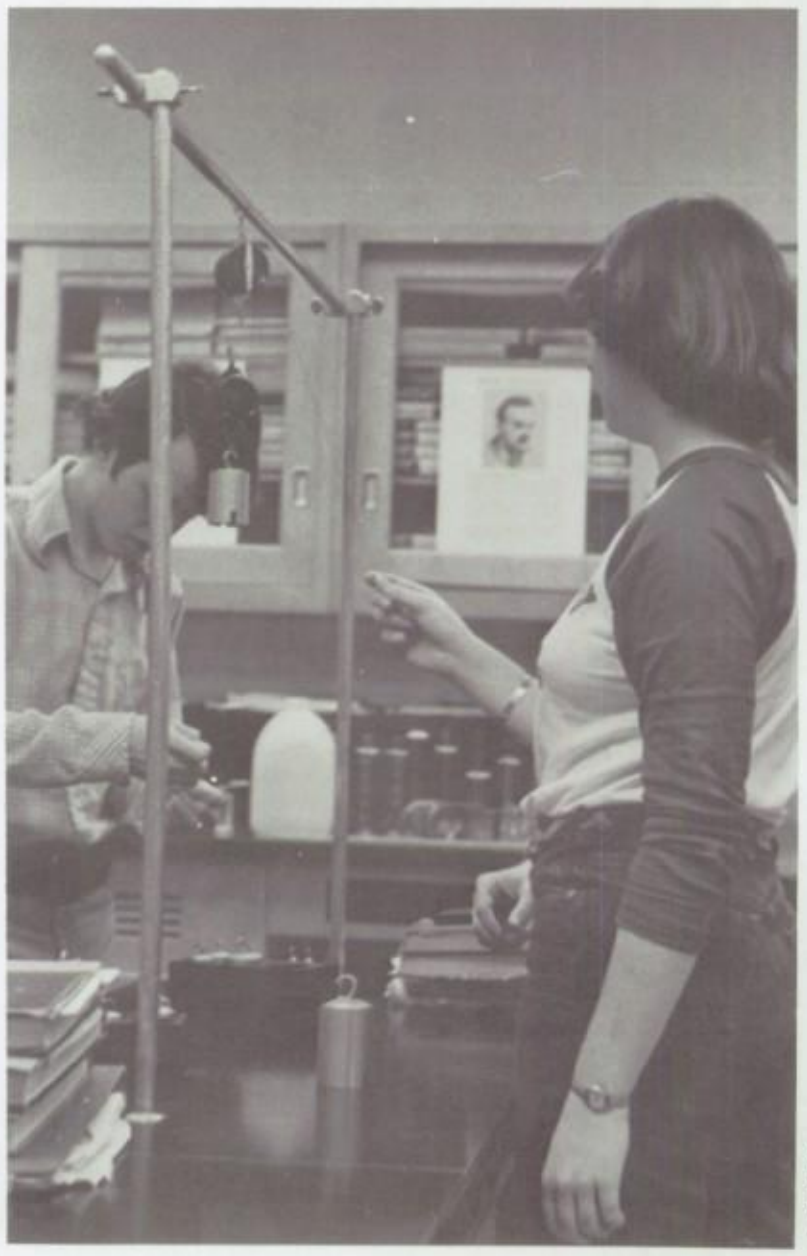
Impressions of '79

by Marti Estell



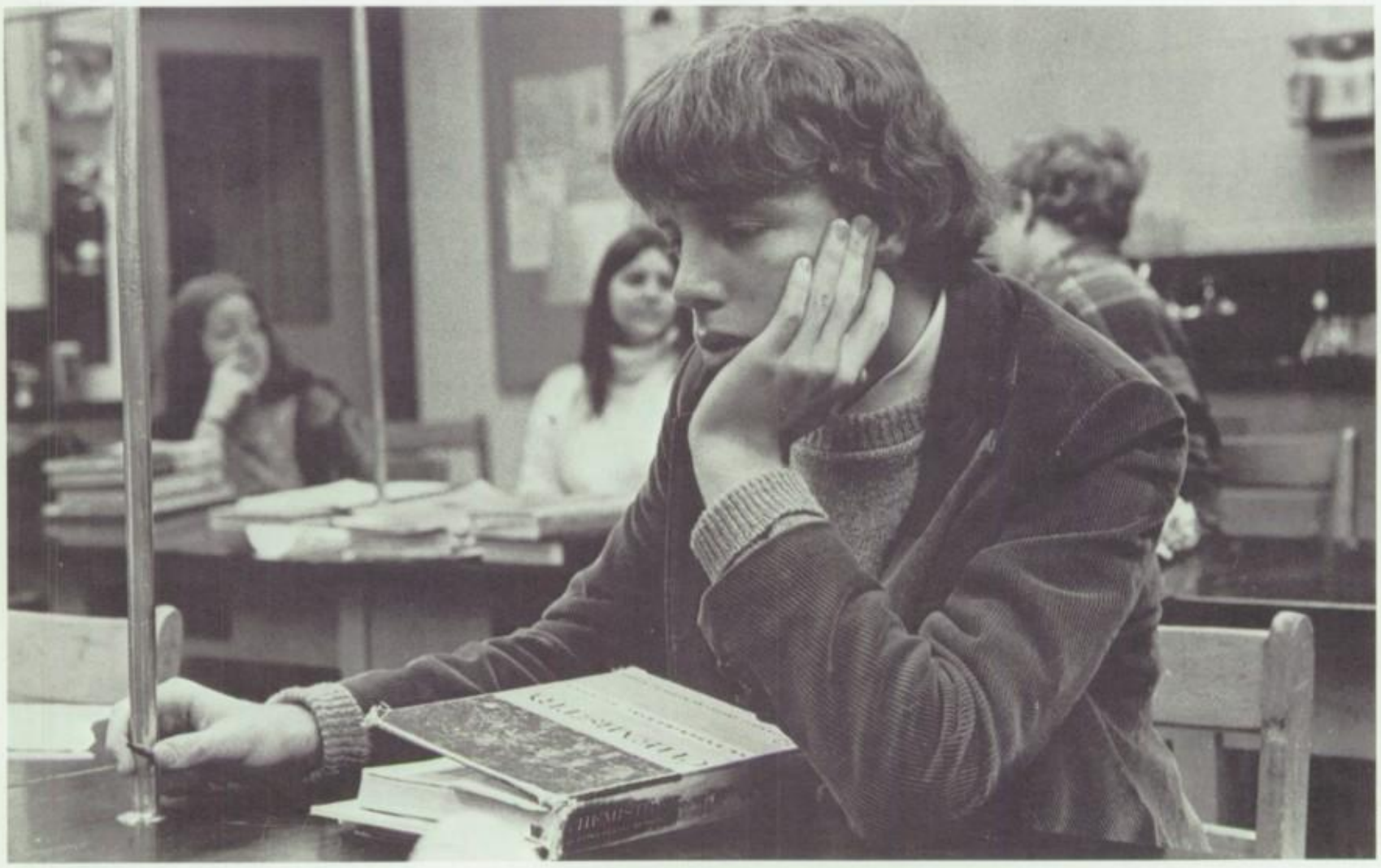
David Essig

I doubt there'll ever be another class like mine,
The proud and mighty Rebels of '79.
You see, we take pride in the things we do
Just ask Standardsville what happened, when
we got through.
Some say we're crazy, some say we ain't,
One thing for sure, we're definately not saints.
The reason we're rowdie, I believe it to be
Is due to a song liked by Rusty, Bobby and me.
Heard in the locker room where it was first sung
It became our motto . . . Only the good die young!
Mark Wenberg



J. Springer

John Arnesen



John Arnesen

Page 178: Top: Gina Chaszer. **Left:** Steve Savage wonders if it is all worth it. **Right:** Linda Loveland learns about pulleys. **Page 179:** Steve Hall ponders over the importance of Chemistry.

The class of '79. Never before has there been a class like it and never again will there be a class that leaves behind such an impression on all they encounter. Rowdie, easy-going and spirited are the words that leap to mind at the mention of '79.

Spirit means everything to this Senior class. As Walter Holloway puts it, "It **is** the Class of '79!" Though apathy seems to have struck all of FHS, the Senior class triumphed at keeping it at a minimum. They considered spirit important because it brought unity, while it also kept everyone awake and going.

Last year as Juniors, the class of '79 won the spirit stick at every home game. As Seniors they found it not to be so easy as the Frosh and Sophomores provided tough competition, yet they still came to the Friday night football games to show their Rebel spirit.

As Chris Thuot put it, "We are true Rebels, bound to our beloved traditions!"

The Class of '79 was very active in the extra-curricular activities offered at Fairfax. Linda Loveland feels, "It gives you the chance to meet people and feel important." Marianne Marsolais sees it as "an escape from school work." Either way the seniors considered after school activities an essential part of high school life.

Sports have always been the way for the Senior class to get involved. Starting with their Frosh year when 50 guys showed for the football team, '79 has shined. That great Frosh basketball team with an 11-1 record, really showed the great Rebel spirit '79 possessed. During their Junior year, they monopolized many of the positions on the Varsity teams. As Seniors they really made the competition rough for the underclassmen.

Memorable, unique and crazy are the words Seniors use to describe their years at Fairfax. Anyway they look at it, these years will not be soon forgotten. They are forever engraved in the memory of the Class of '79. Sharon McGonigall will most remember the lesson that "learning and growing can be both painful and happy." Long time childhood friends will be the most missed.

The unity of the Class of '79 will always be cherished. The good times partying on Friday nights, the good-natured practical jokes and the just sitting around meditating, will all take on a new meaning, as this may be the last time to enjoy the care-free life.

The Class of '79 was a fun-lovin' well-meaning class. Even though they were prone to a few practical jokes, all was done in the spirit of fun. The influences of T.V. and the silver screen were especially evident with this class. "Shuzbutt" and "Nannu-Nannu" were forever echoed in the halls, while everyone was desperately trying to prove that he was a

"Wild and Crazy Guy!"

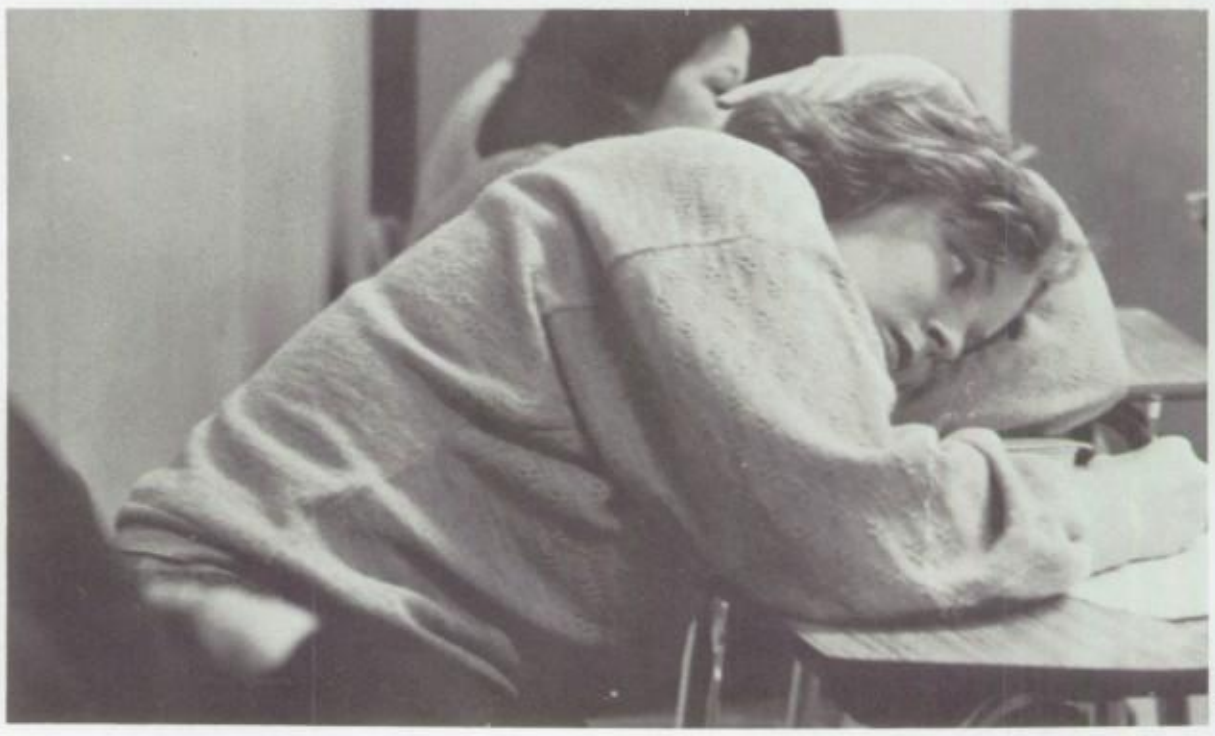
Perhaps the wildest craze to hit FHS was **Animal House.** The Seniors fit into this mold without any problems. Not only did they have Robin "Never a Dull Moment" MacKay, but they also had their own replica of John Belushi, Troy Decatur.

Everyone will remember that cold winter morning, when a few brave Seniors dressed up in togas, just to show the way it was done. Another moment not to be soon forgotten by either the students or the administration, was the first FOOD FIGHT! Delta House would have been proud of the expertise shown. They also would have been proud of the fairness the participants displayed by taking as much time to clean-up as they had taken in the actual bombardment.

Just as '79 has made an impression on all they encountered, teachers and administrators have left a lasting impact on them. "They're the ones who care about their students. They teach them a lot and make their lessons interesting," explained one Senior student.

Teachers like Mr. Sutherland, Mrs. Frederick and Mrs. Pieper, the ones who care and take extra time, are some of the teachers that the Seniors won't soon forget.

John Arnesen



John Arnesen

J. Springer

David Essig

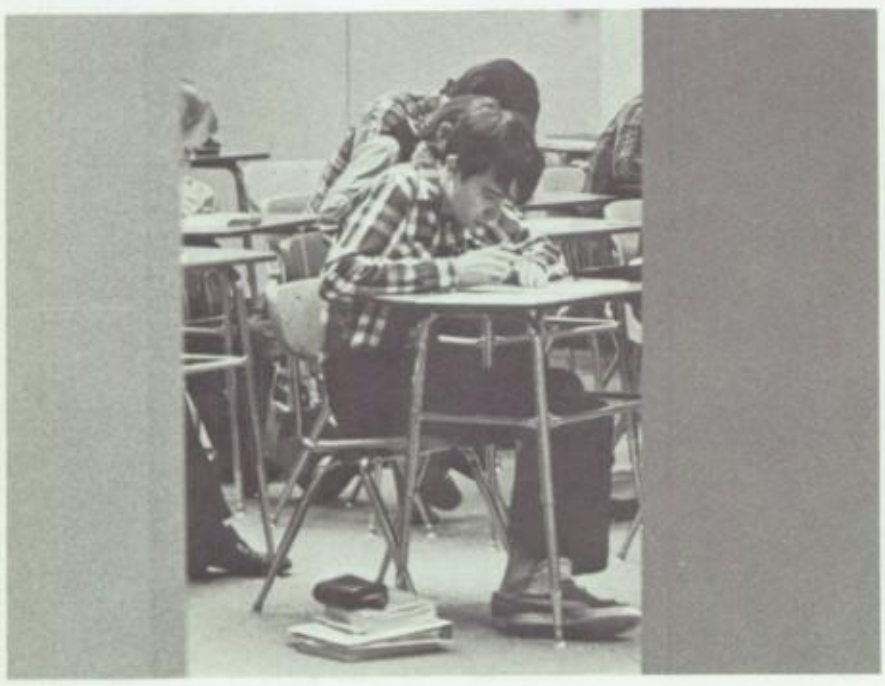
"Mr. Fritter may have made us work our tails off, but now, thanks to him, I'll be well prepared for college," commented one Senior student, who pretty well summed up the feelings of the Class of '79.

But this is now behind those who thought the "never-ending Senior Soap Opera" would never film its final episode.

For those who anticipate directly entering the job force: Good luck and remember all the bits and pieces of information that were taught to you by your peers and loving teachers.

For the ones who are leaving high school only to enter college in the fall, we'll only say: "If you think your years at FHS were rough . . . you ain't seen nothing yet!" But if anyone can do it and succeed, it will be the Class of '79.

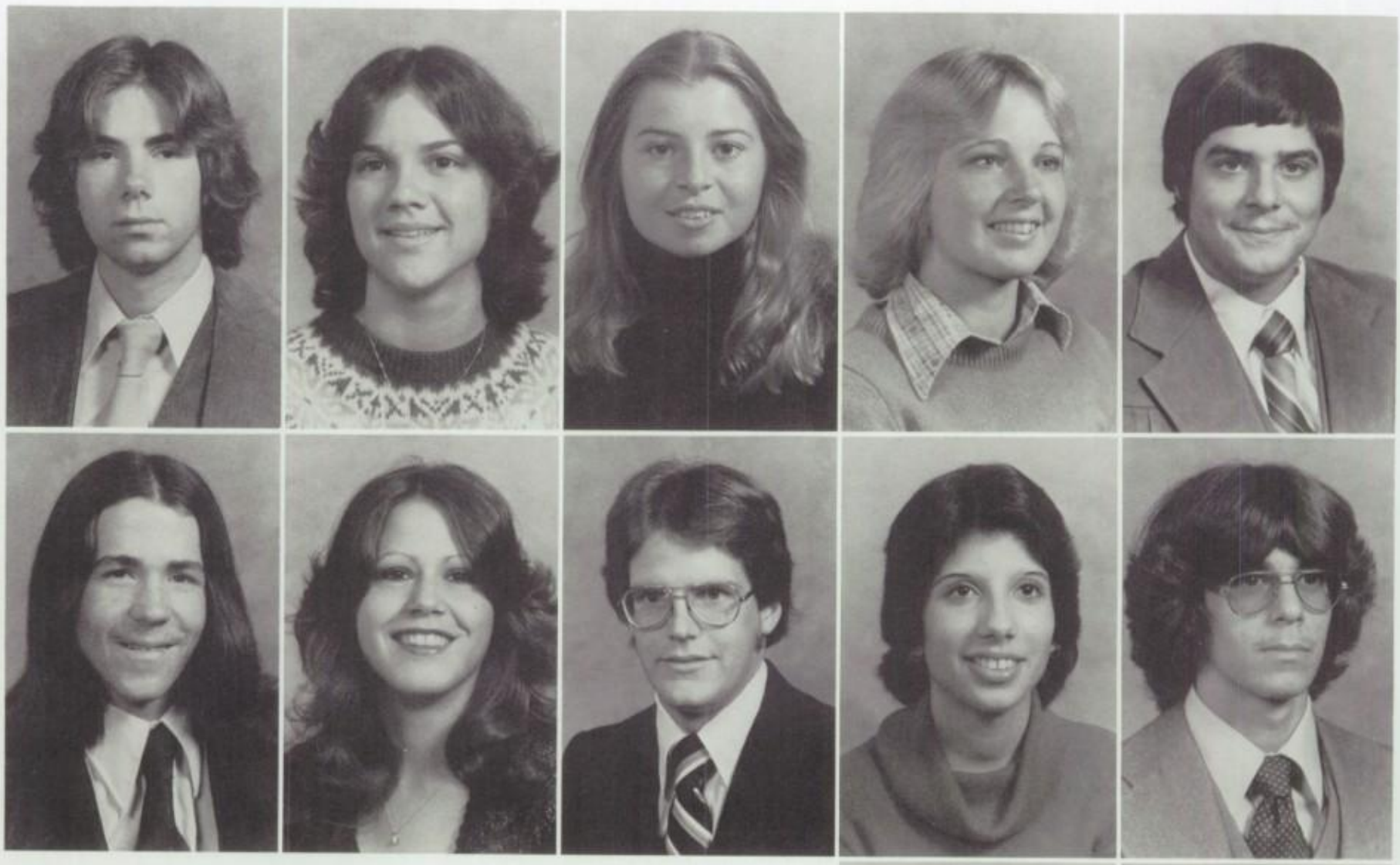
And finally for the poor underclassmen who must still remain, Senior Mike Bubon offers his formula for success at Fairfax: "When I first came here I only studied and hardly ever went out. Towards my middle years, I always went out and hardly ever studied. Finally, during my Senior year I racked my brains out during the week and broke bad on weekends — a decent combination."



John Arnesen

Page 180: Clockwise from top: Mike Klinge perfects the fine art of bubble blowing. Lisa Radspinner would rather be home sleeping. James Carter and Paul Hamilton learn the facts about incline planes. Captain Confederette! **Page 181: Top:** Julie Downs and Greg Volrath make decorations for the Senior Hall. **Middle Left:** Seniors showing their smiles. **Middle Right:** Robbie Brown hard at work. **Left:** David Rodgers ponders over his test.

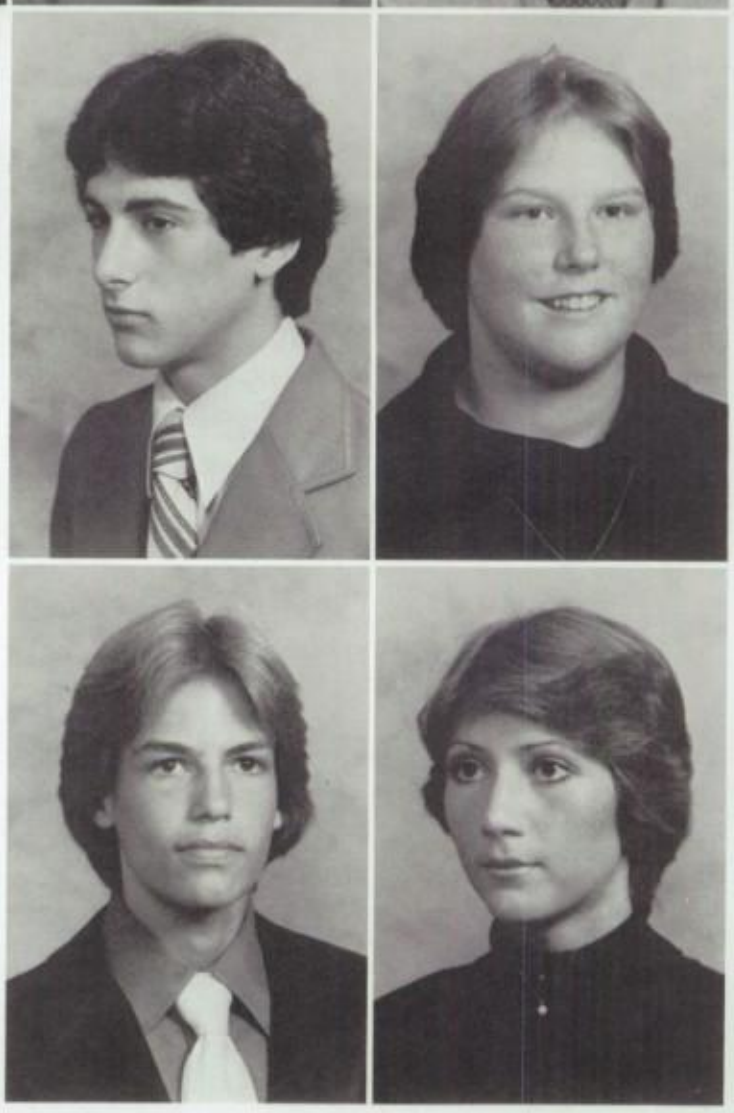
The Dreams of College Become Reality



Robert Abell
William Abell
Ellen Alden
Jamie Alexander
Janice Allen
James Ammons

Joe Springer

Best All Around: Sheree Cummings and Tim Wruk



Brenda Anderson
Judy Aneed
Ralph Annunzi
Wayne Antesberger
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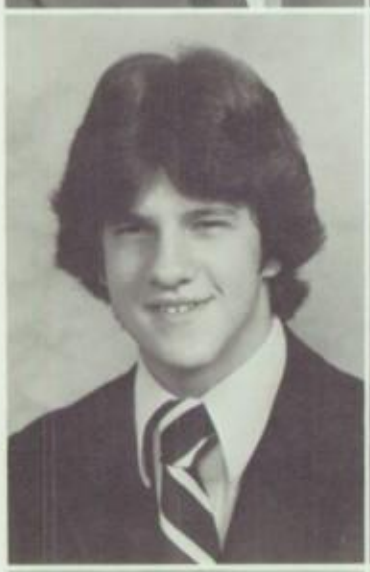
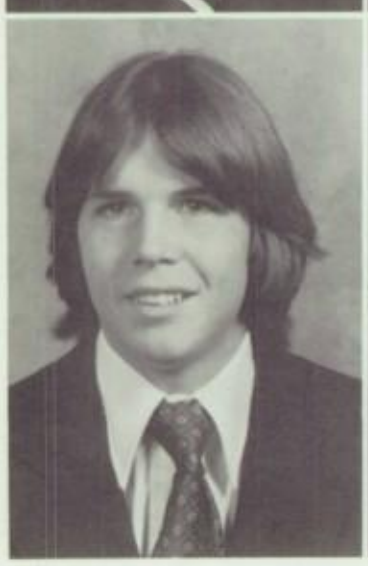
Marc Aveni
Sandra Ayers
Tammy Ball

John Arnesen

Personality Plus: Julie Downs and Fred Hill





Cynthia Balser
Michael Barnsback
Derek Beck
Ross Berga

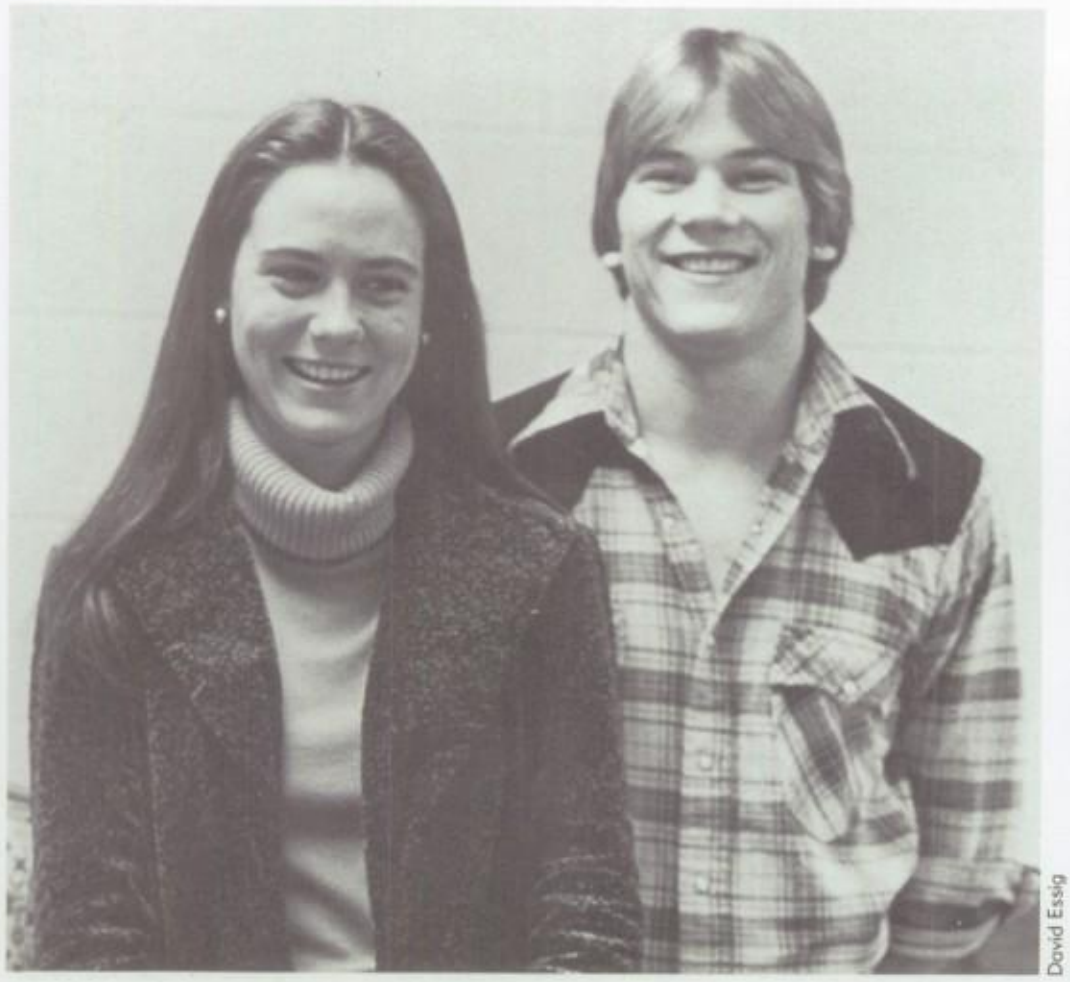
Carrie Best
Victor Betts
Laurie Billingsley
Ana Blanco

Patricia Bohen
Jay Boisseau

Lori Bonini
Clyde Borrelli

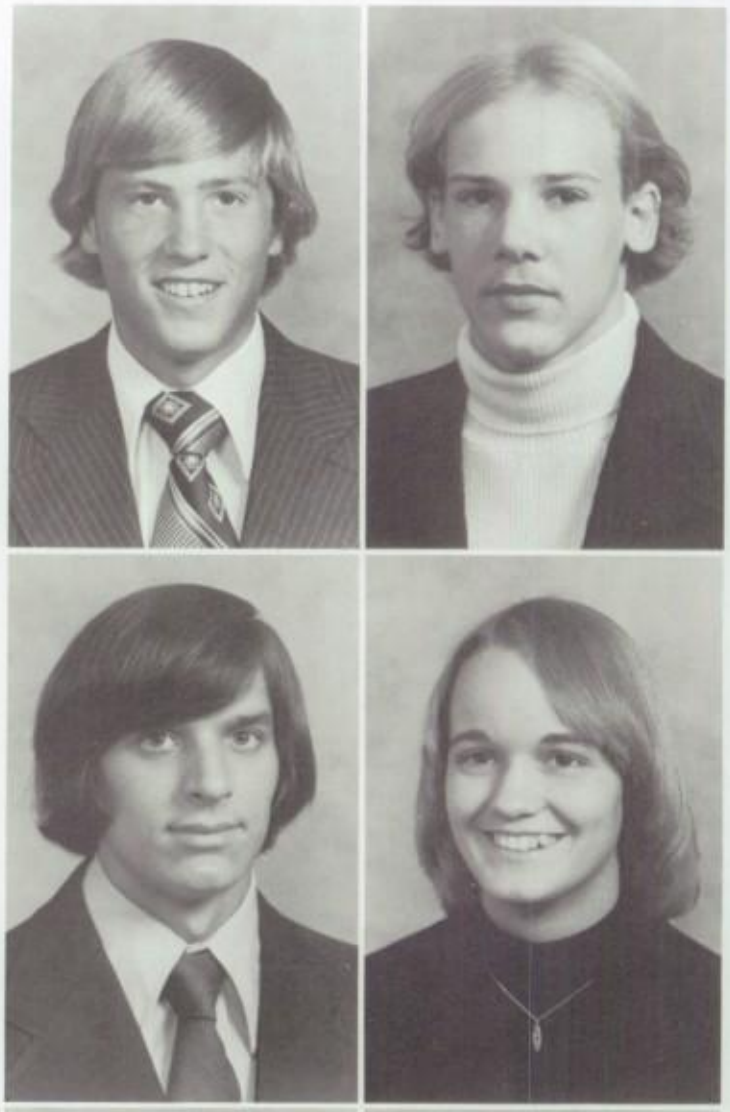
Lillian Bostic
Charles Bostwick

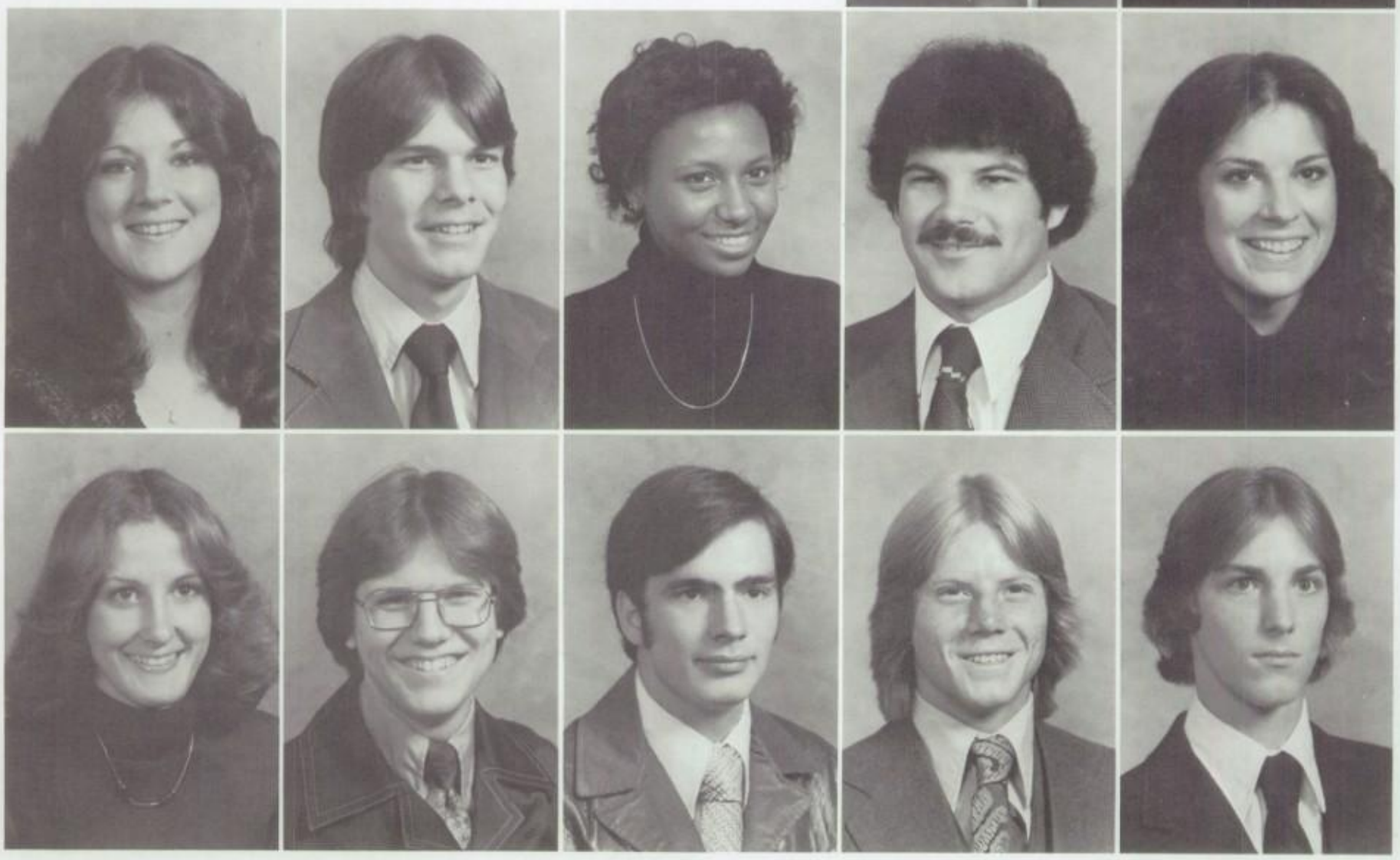
Seniors Spend Their Time Filling Out



David Essig

Best Looking: Susan Ware and Bobby Perry





Alicia Bottiny
Melissa Bourn

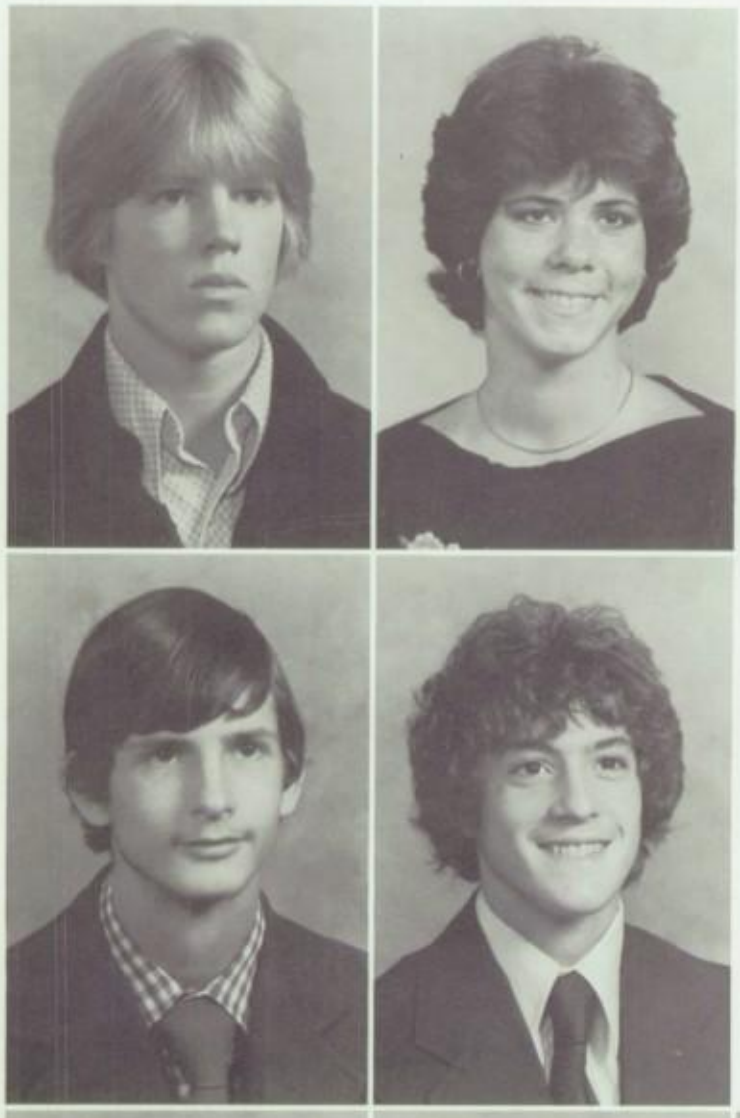
Larry Bowman
Randy Brewster

Deborah Brooks
Charles Brown

Robert Brown
Michael Bubon
Donald Bucci
Michael Burgess

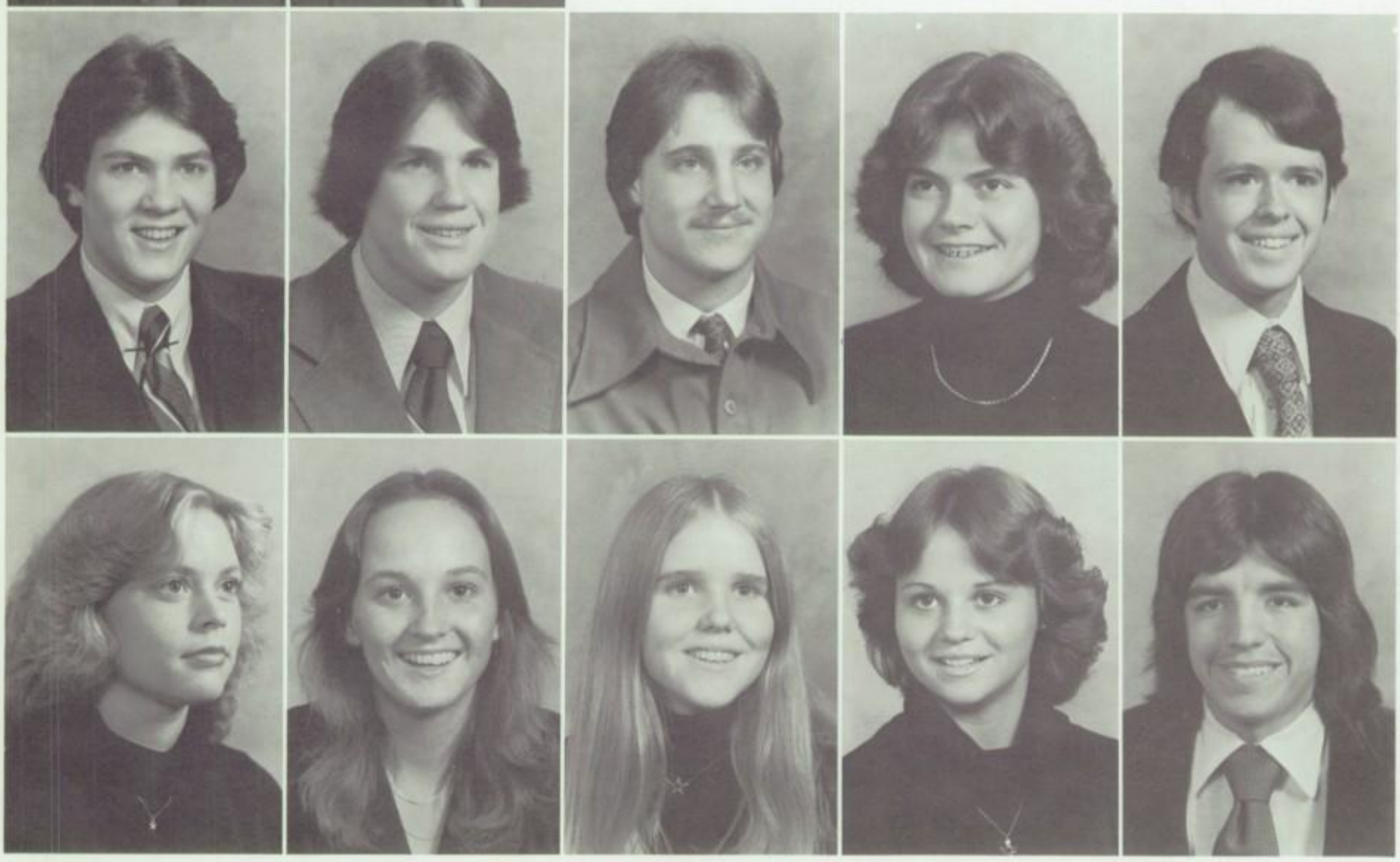
Stephen Burke
Linda Cain
Denise Calnan
James Carter

Endless Applications and Questionaires



Joe Springer

Most Musical: Mary Pat Hughes and Mack Shivar;
Most Talented: Michelle Jordon and Mark Ammons



John Case
David Cassell
Samuel Champion
Gina Chaszer

Elizabeth Clark
Patrick Clark
Greg Claypool
Lisa Clyburn

Christopher Coleman
Elizabeth Compton

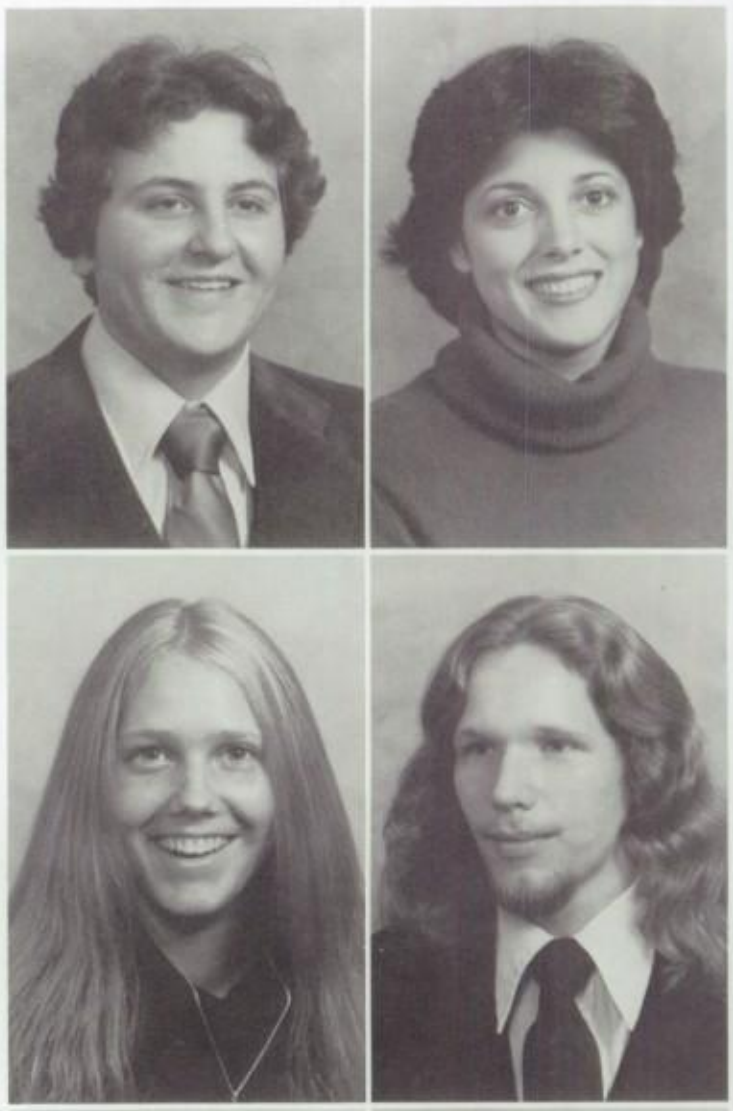
Ann Copeland
Michele Corron

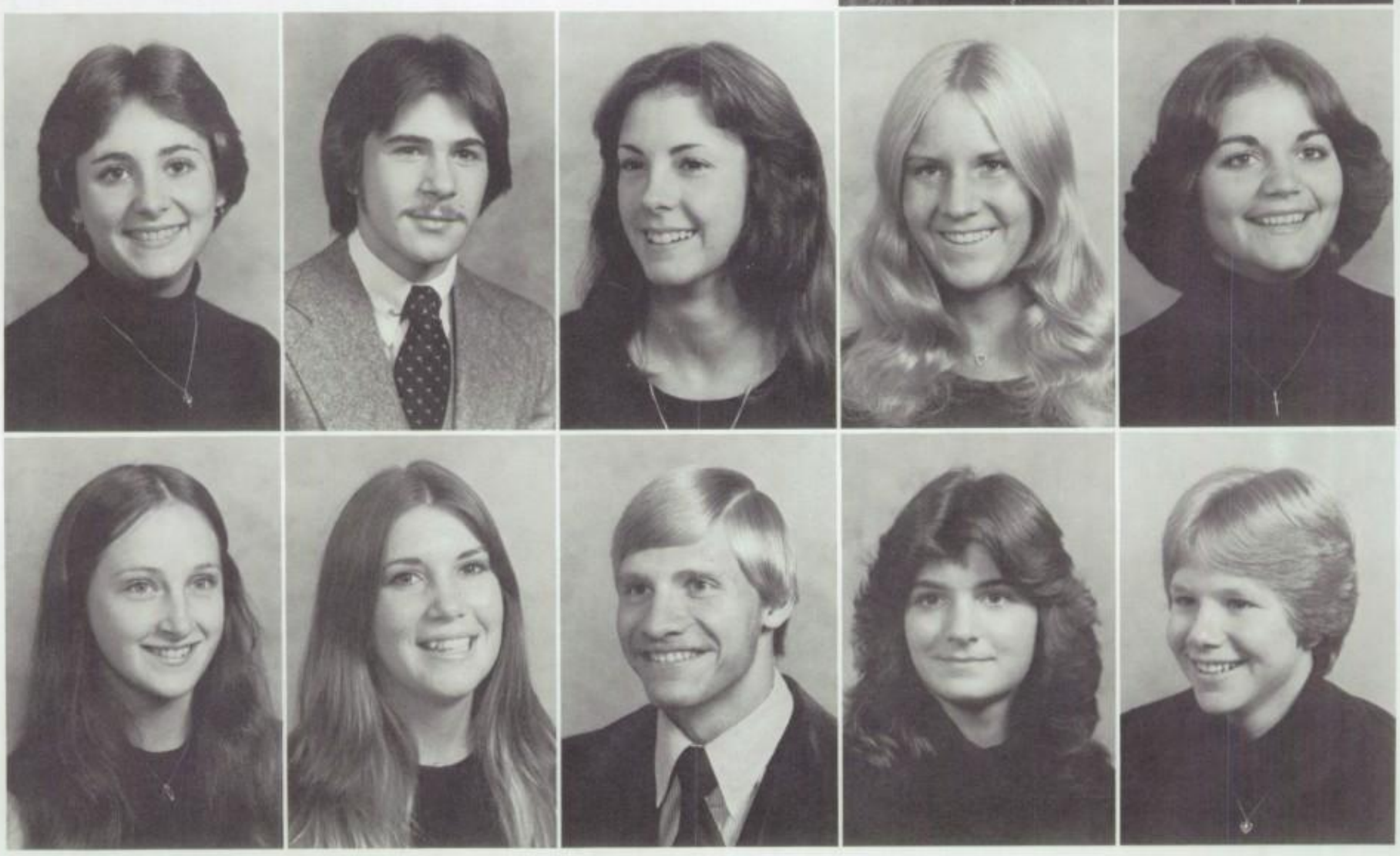
James Culpepper
Pablo Cumba

Mr. Henry and Mr. Tabish Help the Class of '79

Joe Springer

Best Legs: Lori Howe and Dave Ference





Sheree Cummings
Teddi Cummins

Michael Curtin
Catherine Davis

Kathie Davis
Shawn Dean

Troy Decatur
Denise Dellinger
Sara DeMasters
Pamela Denmon

Maria DePalma
Michael DePriest
Donna Desmarais
Karen Devers

Through Four Years at F.H.S.

Edward DiGiovanna
Hilarie Donahue
Regan Dormody
Susan Dorsey

Laureen Doty
Diana Dowell
Julie Downs
Tanya Droppleman

Donna Duka
Dwayne Edwards

James Elam
Richard Elia

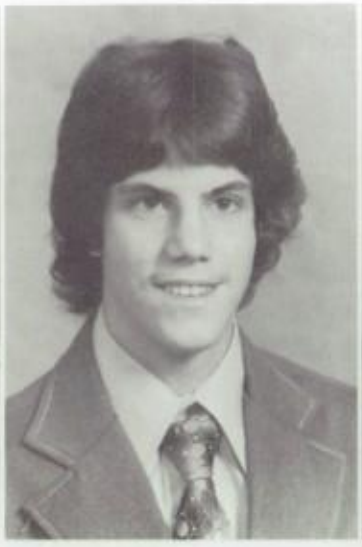
Bethany Elkin
Margie Engebretson

David Essig

"Didn't anyone teach you to dress?"

Cathy Enger

Patricia Erickson



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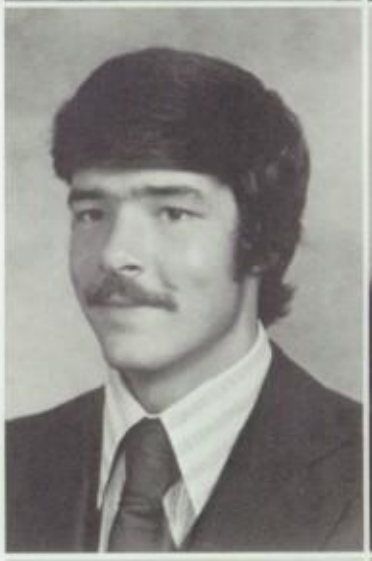

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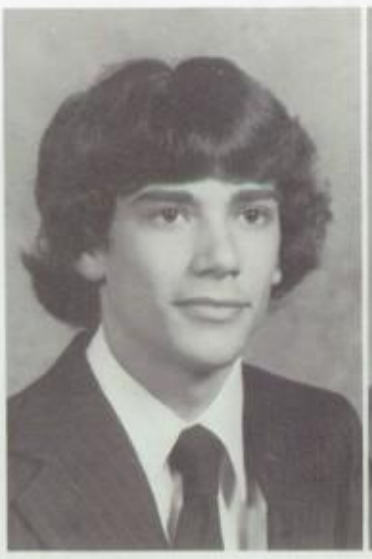
Biggest Flirt: Greg Hunter and Michelle Golden



Michael Everly

Michael Faass

Timothy Fairbarns

Rebecca Fanady
Scott Fardwell
Tammy Farley
Richard Fary

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Monique Fedor
Jewell Feehan
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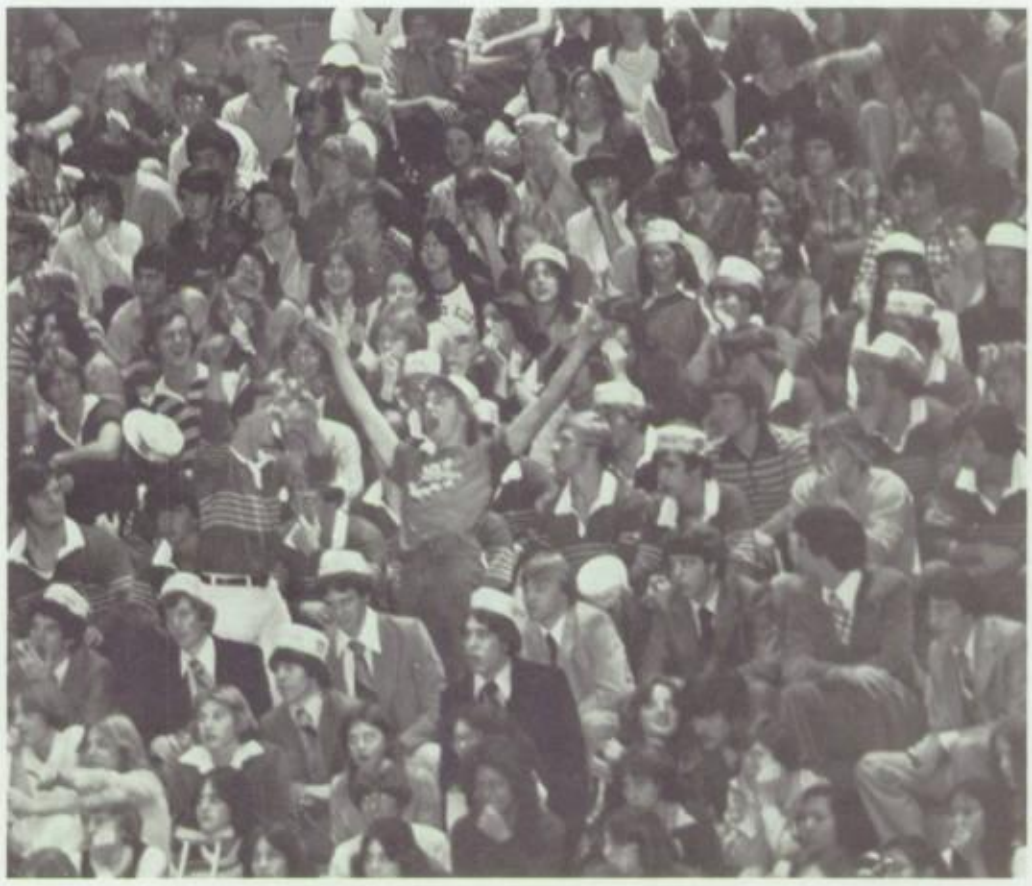
SATs and Achievements Frustrate Many

Debbie Gaylor

David Gelman

Kim Golden



John Arnesen

Best "Square Dancer": The Class of '79

Robert Ferguson
Franklin Fortney
Robert Foster
Anthony Fox

Connie Francis
Hallye Galbraith
Sharon Gamble
William Gardner

Ann Gordon

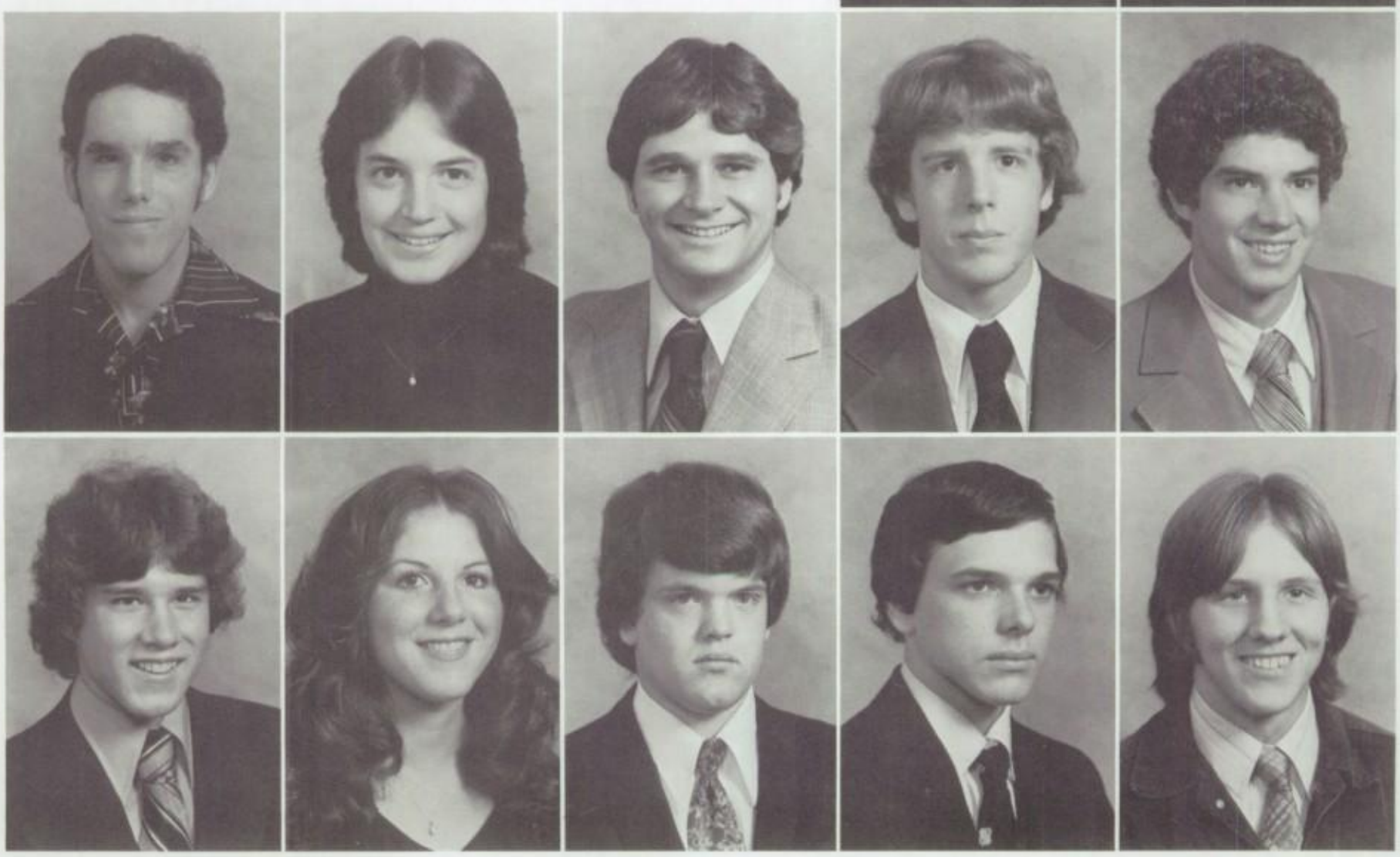
Ray Gordon

Nancy Gorton

Seniors show spirit at its best

Stephanie Shrewsbury

"I love Kings Dominion!", admits Scott Fardwell



Timothy Graham
Donald Gratz

Cynthia Graul
Thomas Greeley

Deborah Groves
Jacob Guepe

Clair Guthrie
Julie Habib
Stephen Hall
Gary Halstead

Joan Hamill
Katherine Hamill
Paul Hamilton
Terry Heath

Frank Holder
Diana Holford

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Rodney House
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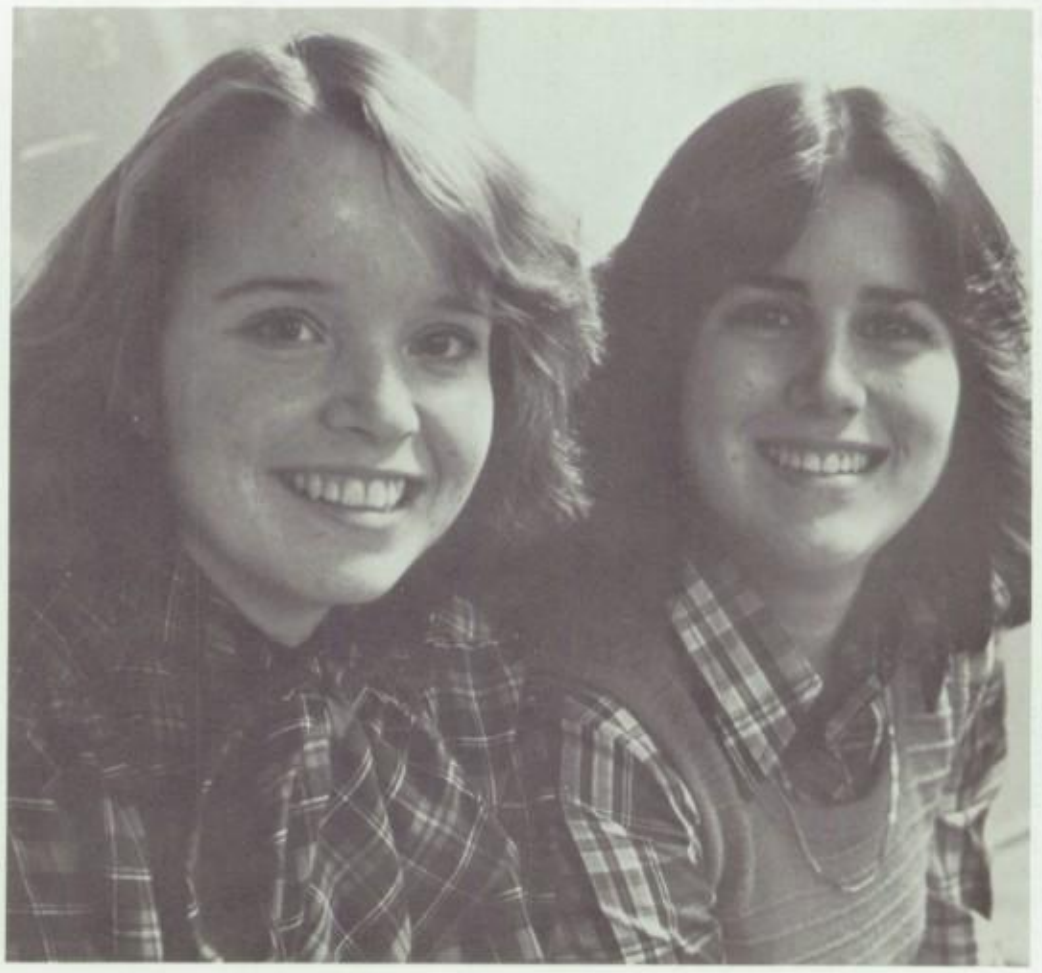
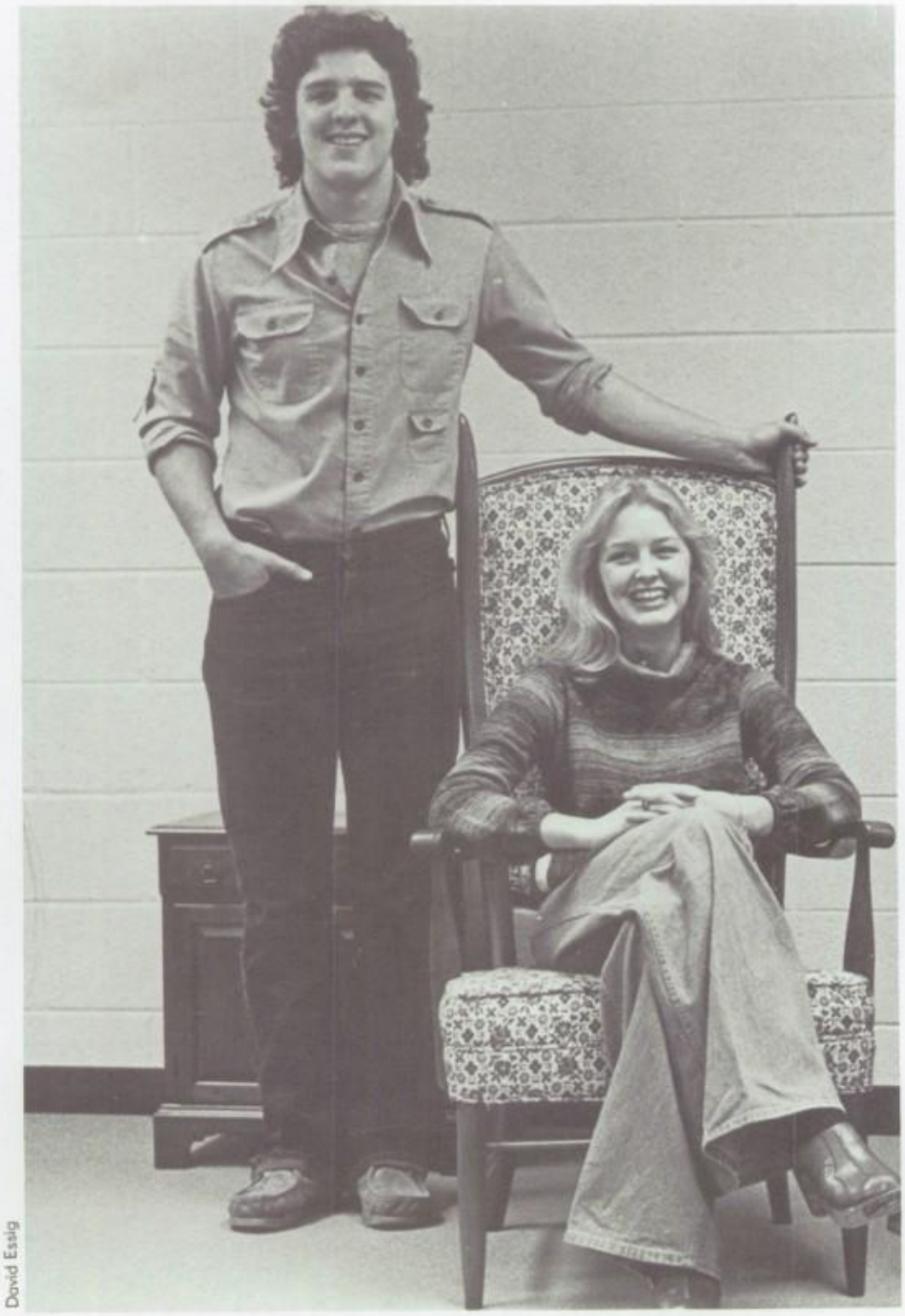
Gregory Hoffman
Richard Hogan
William Hogan
Susan Hogue



David Essig

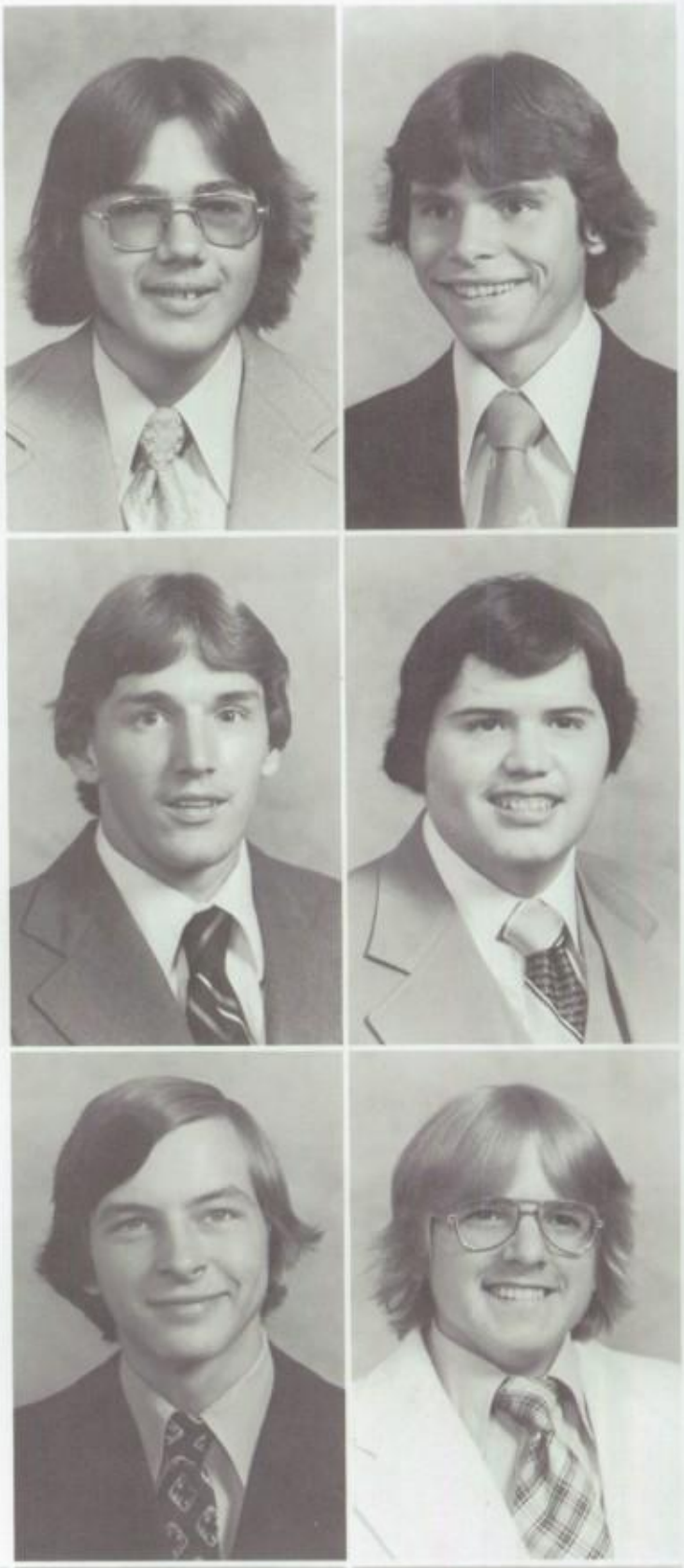
"Smile, you're on candid camera!"

Ann Gordon, Bobby Perry and Rusty Powell



David Essig

Best Bod: Paul Moeller and Pam Roberts



Catherine Hubbard

John Hudson

Mary Pat Hughes

Ronald Hull
Gregory Hunter
Patrick Hutton
Donald Hynes

John Iiames
Clemente Inclan
Charles Irons
Daniel Jarratt

Chosen As Peppy and Johnny

David Essig

Biggest Grouch: Shari Taylor and Rusty Powell;
Friendliest: Dwayne Edwards and Debbie Rollman

Sally Jasper
Ronald Jenkins
Amanda Johnson
Corey Johnson

Donald Johnson
Kelly Johnson

Paul Jonas
Bruce Jones

George Jones
Maureen Jones

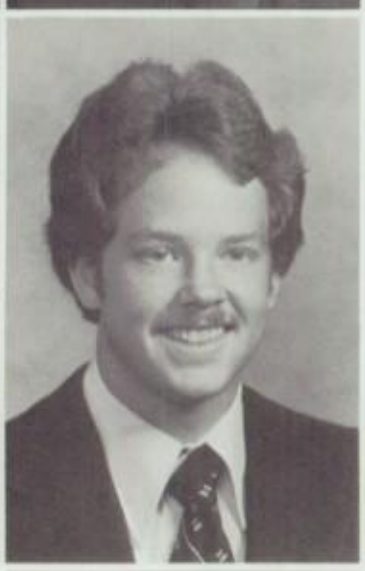
Michelle Jordon
Stephan Kane

Seniors Look To the Future

Merna Kellogg
Timothy Kelly

James Kennedy
Laura Kessler

Farhad Khorsandi
Michael Kiernan



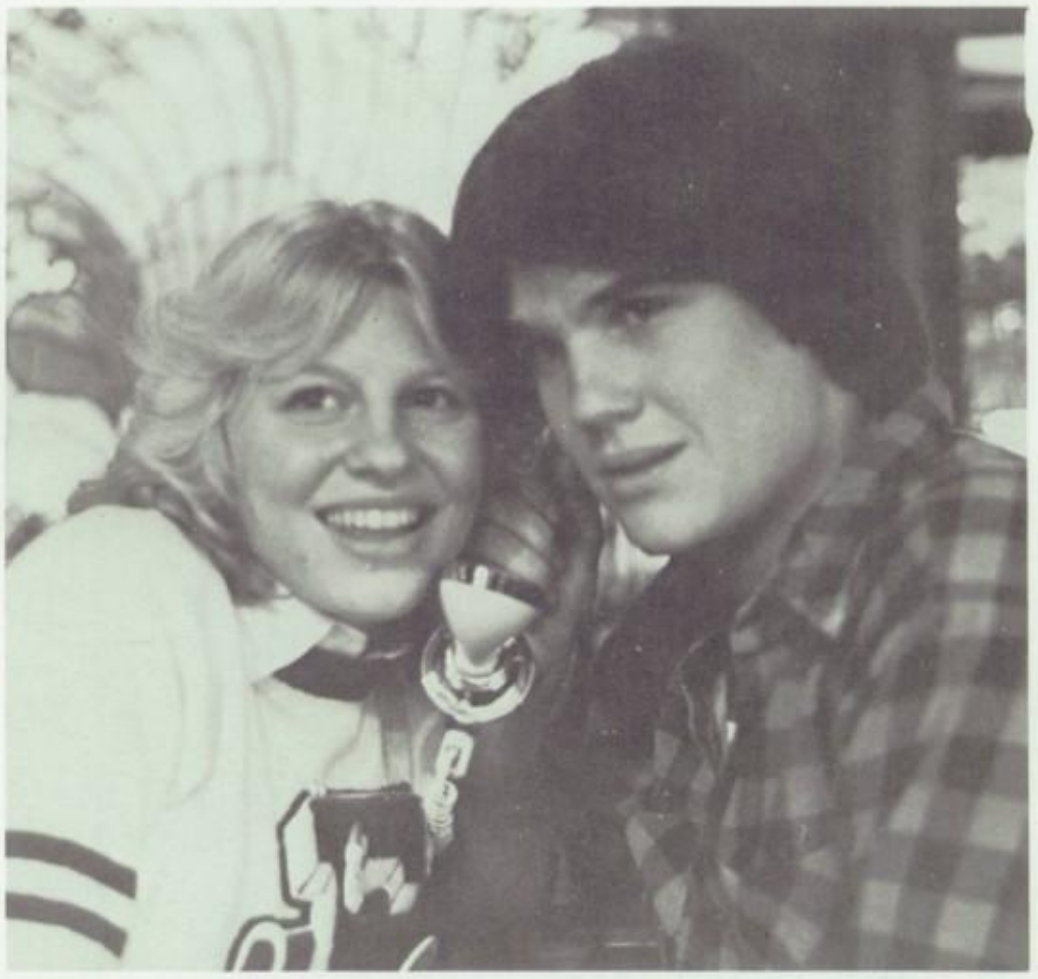
Paul Zito

Cutest Couple: Charlie Scott and Chris Tullington

Lily Kim
Paul Kim
Christine Kimball
Patricia Kirkpatrick

Carey Klinge
Everett Kline
Juergen Kloo
Katherine Knopf

Anticipating College Acceptances



Paul Zito

Biggest Gossip: Tammy Mooney and Greg Claypool

Erin Koreski
William Kuntsman
Catherine LaCroix
Glen Lamanna

Robert Lavin
Lynette Levitt
Vicky Lewis
Laura Libby

Kenneth Lilley
David Link

Karen Linton
Cecilia Loftus

Chrislyn Loughry
Linda Loveland

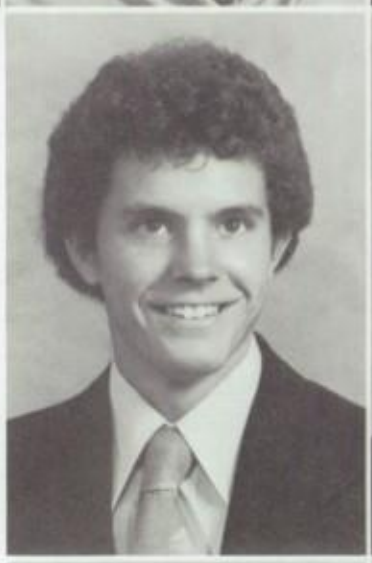
Lisa Lynn

Douglas MacCullagh

Robert MacDonald

Paul Zito

Class Clowns: Lisa Radspinner and Robin MacKay



Jeri MacKay

Sharon Marcey

Robin MacKay

Shannon March

Duncan MacKercher

Karen Marsh

Richard Maher

Marianne Marsolais

Senior Slump Started Early

Shari McCullough
Maureen McEvily

Diane McFadden
Michael McFarland

Sharon McGonigall
Robert McKechnie

Mark McWilliams
Robert Means

Rae Mathews
Cheri Maynards
Laurie McCarron
Michelle McClymonds

Paul Zito

Most Likely to Succeed: John Hudson and Jean Snyder;
Biggest Brain: Doug Smith and Sandy Panek

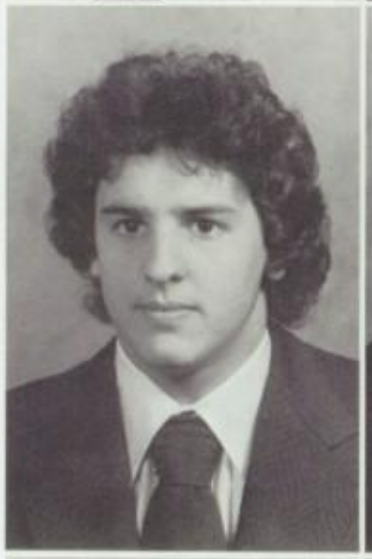
David Middlecamp

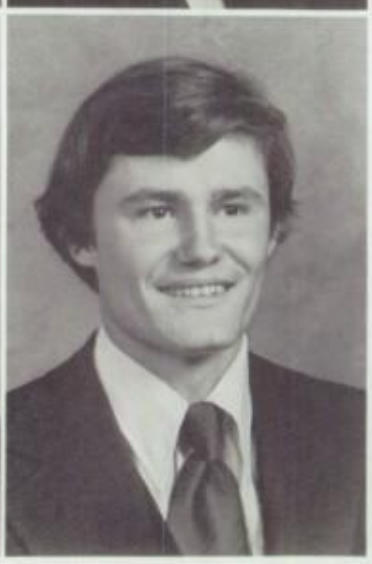
Mary Miles

Hugh Millar

Paul Zito

Best Boogier: Sam Champion and Ana Blanco





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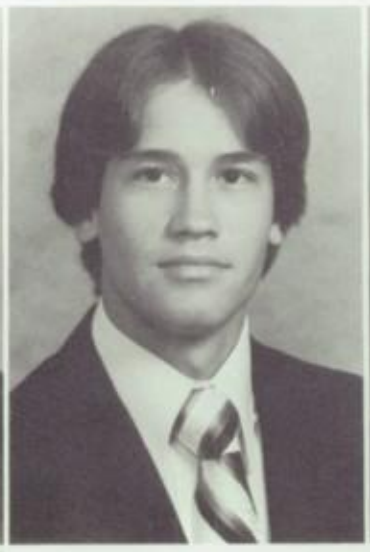
Larry Mills
Paul Moeller
Tammy Mooney

John Moore
Bradford Moroney
Ronald Moyer
Sergio Mueller



John Nutaitis

Janice O'Bryan

Carol O'Connell

Jerry Muller
John Mulvey
Owen Murphy
Diana Newlun

Hien Ngayen
Maureen Noonan
Shari Norris
Roger Nuchols

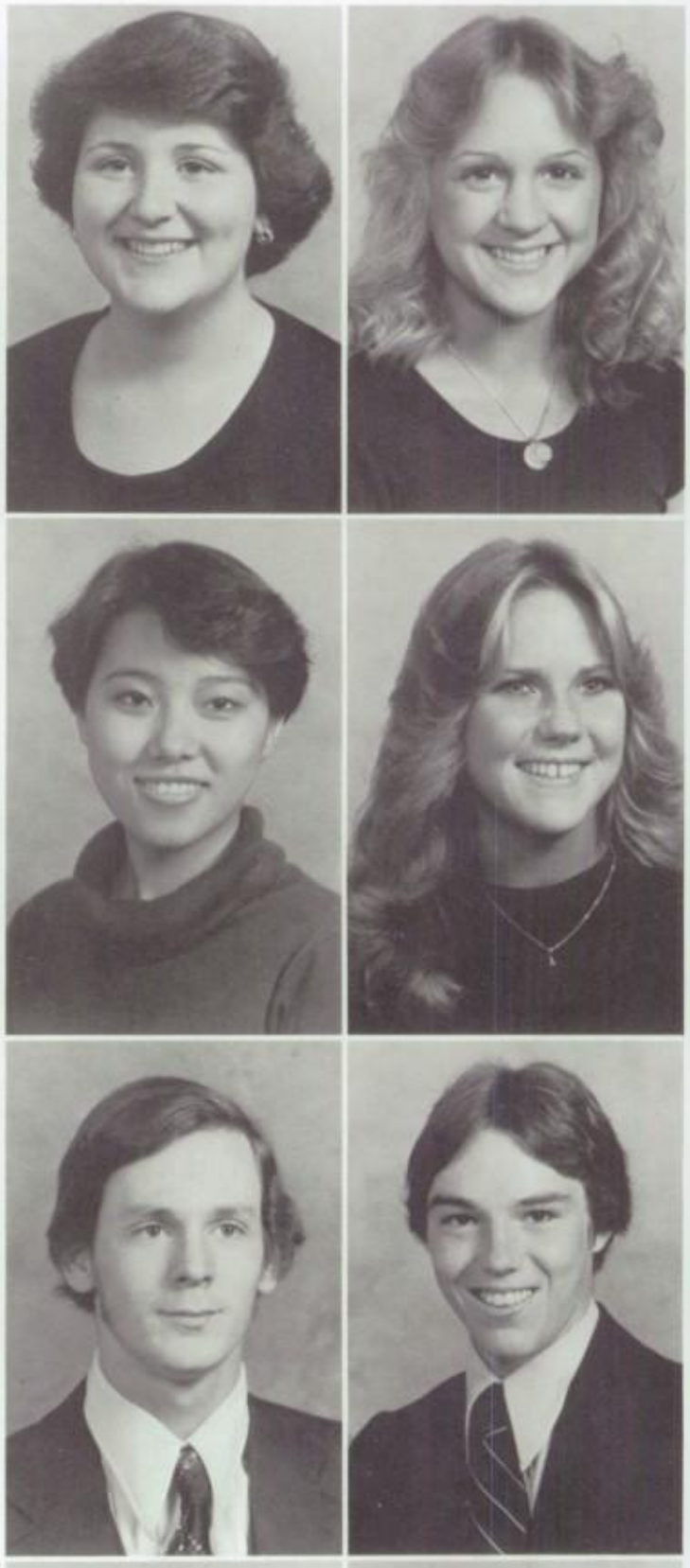
David Essig

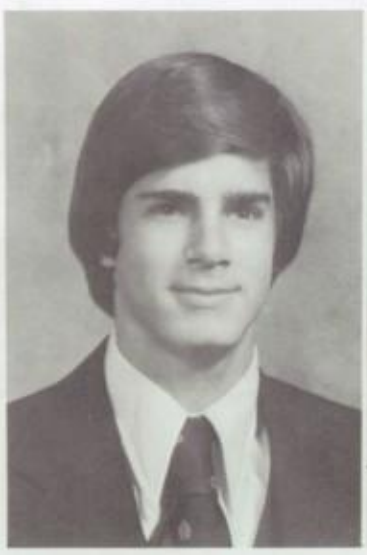
Sam Champion helps decorate the senior hall.

Profits Made on a Successful

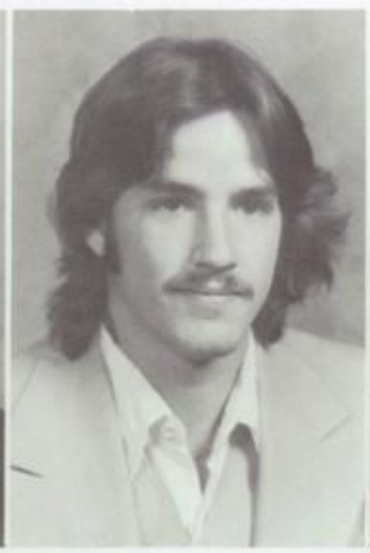
John Arnesen

BEST DRESSED: Shawn Dean and Alison O'Rear





Lawrence O'Keeffe



Stephen Oliver

Alison O'Rear

Frances Orr
Jacqueline Pak
Mark Palmer
Suzanne Pampel

Sandra Panek
Karen Papke
Charles Parrott
Margaret Passuth

Homecoming Dance

Rick Paulson
James Payne
Deborah Perris
Robert Perry

John Arnesen

TALLEST: Louie Simmons and Polly Vernimen.

Karen Peters
Douglas Petersen

Monty Phillippi
Christopher Phillips

Paul Phillips
Robert Pickett

Kimberly Pike
Thomas Pillow

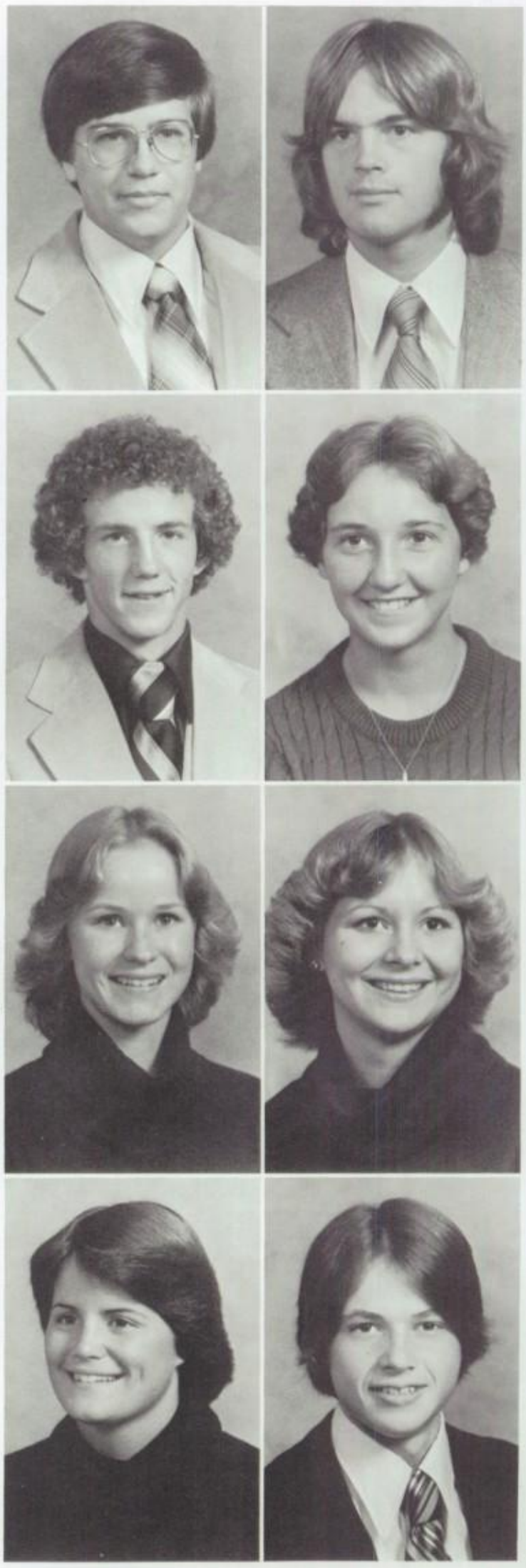
D. Chris Pflieger

SHORTEST: Ann Gordon and Tim Kelly.

Charles Pistole

Matti Pitsinki

Dwight Ponsart



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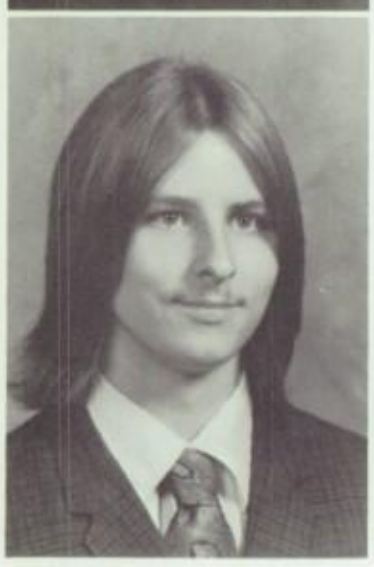
Frederick Powell
Barbara Price
Laura Prosser

Robert Pulliam
Lori Putman
Lisa Radspinner
Norbert Rancke



William Read
Richard Reister
Jackie Rice
Kim Ricketts

Joe Springer

MOST ATHLETIC: Frank Holder and Lori Putman.

Pamela Roberts
Calvin Robertson

Holly Robinson
David Rodgers

Debra Rollman
Raymond Rouleau

Laurie Rude
George Sagatov

Powder Puff Cancelled

J. Springer

MOST SPIRITED: Chris Thuot and Ray Gordon.

Marianne Sarsfield

Barbara Saunders

Stephen Savage

Donna Schemm
Kathryn Shultz
Barbara Sciora
Bethany Scott

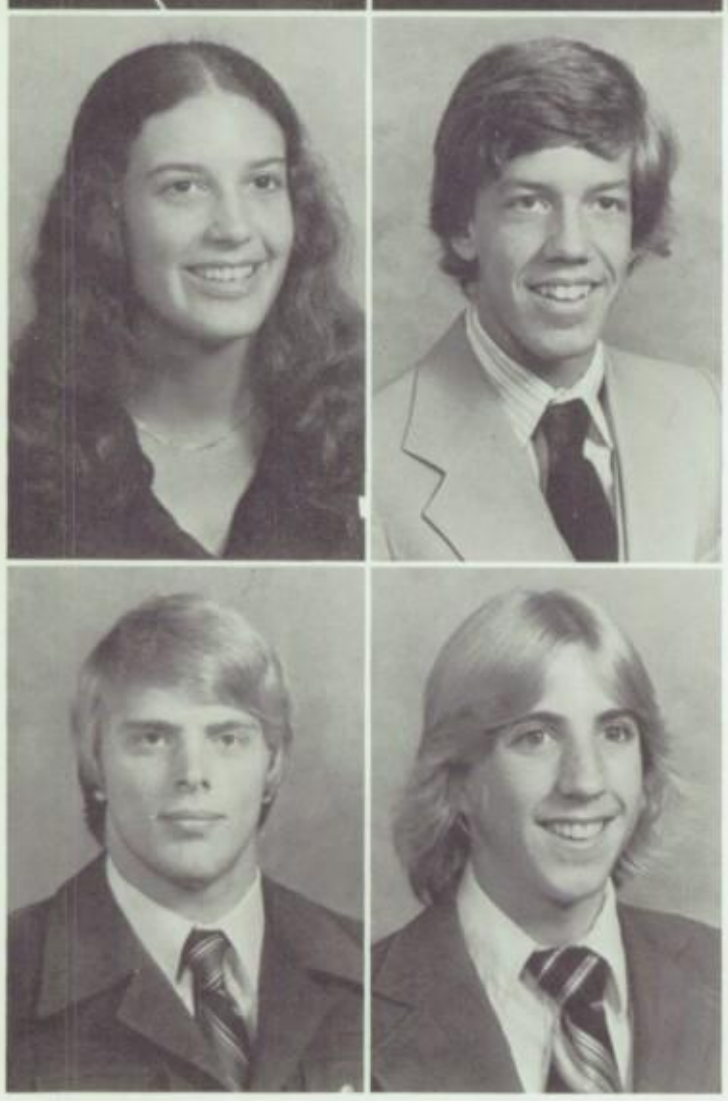
Charles Scott
Sandra Scrimger
Rajive Sehgal
Jennifer Shea

Due to Lack of a Playing Field

Robert Smith
Jean Snyder

Gregory Soho
Joseph Southard

Sharon Stellmach
Sarah Steinbuchel



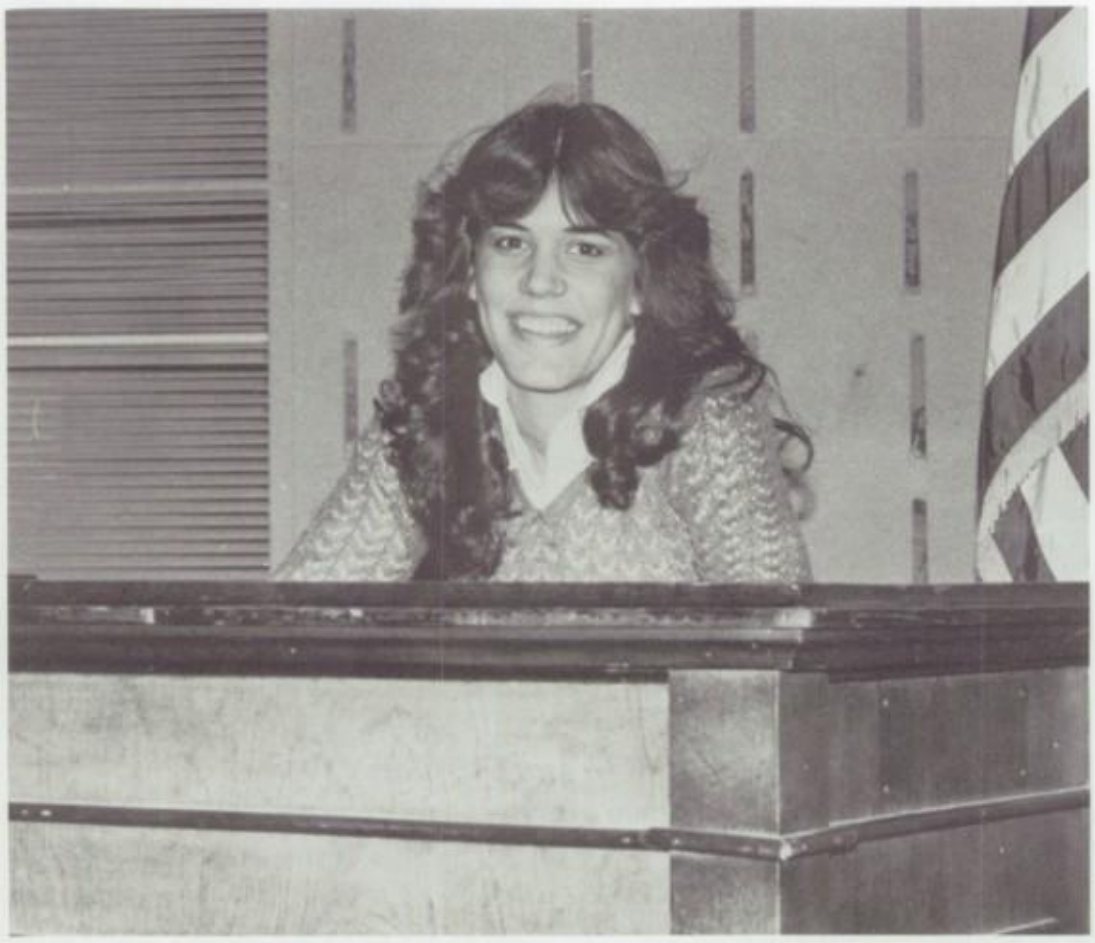
Joyce Shifflett
Mack Shivar
Layne Simons
Louie Simmons

Nancy Skoglund
Brenda Smith
Douglas Smith
Michael Smith

J. Springer

President Maria DePalma

'79 Preserves Possession



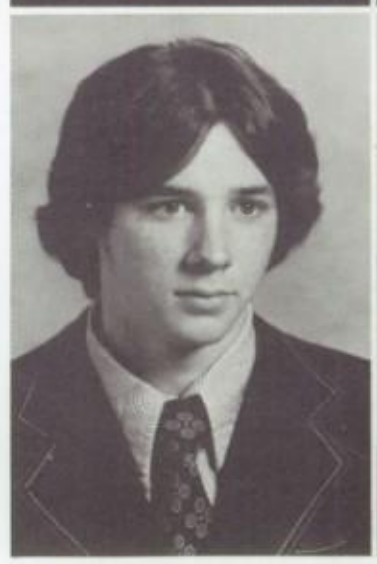
John Arnesen

Vice-President Lorri Howe

Joseph Springer
Guy Stevens

Debra Stobie
Jeffrey Stoy

Laurie Sullivan
Sandra Suter



Timothy Swanson
Robert Swart
Linda Swartz
Charles Swett

Laurie Taylor
Robin Taylor
Sharon Taylor
Arleen Tempesco

# of Home Game Spirit

Kevin Tharp
Joseph Thomas
Andee Thompson
Christine Thuot

Liesa Tilley
Mark Timian
John Tisdale
Christine Tullington

J. Springer

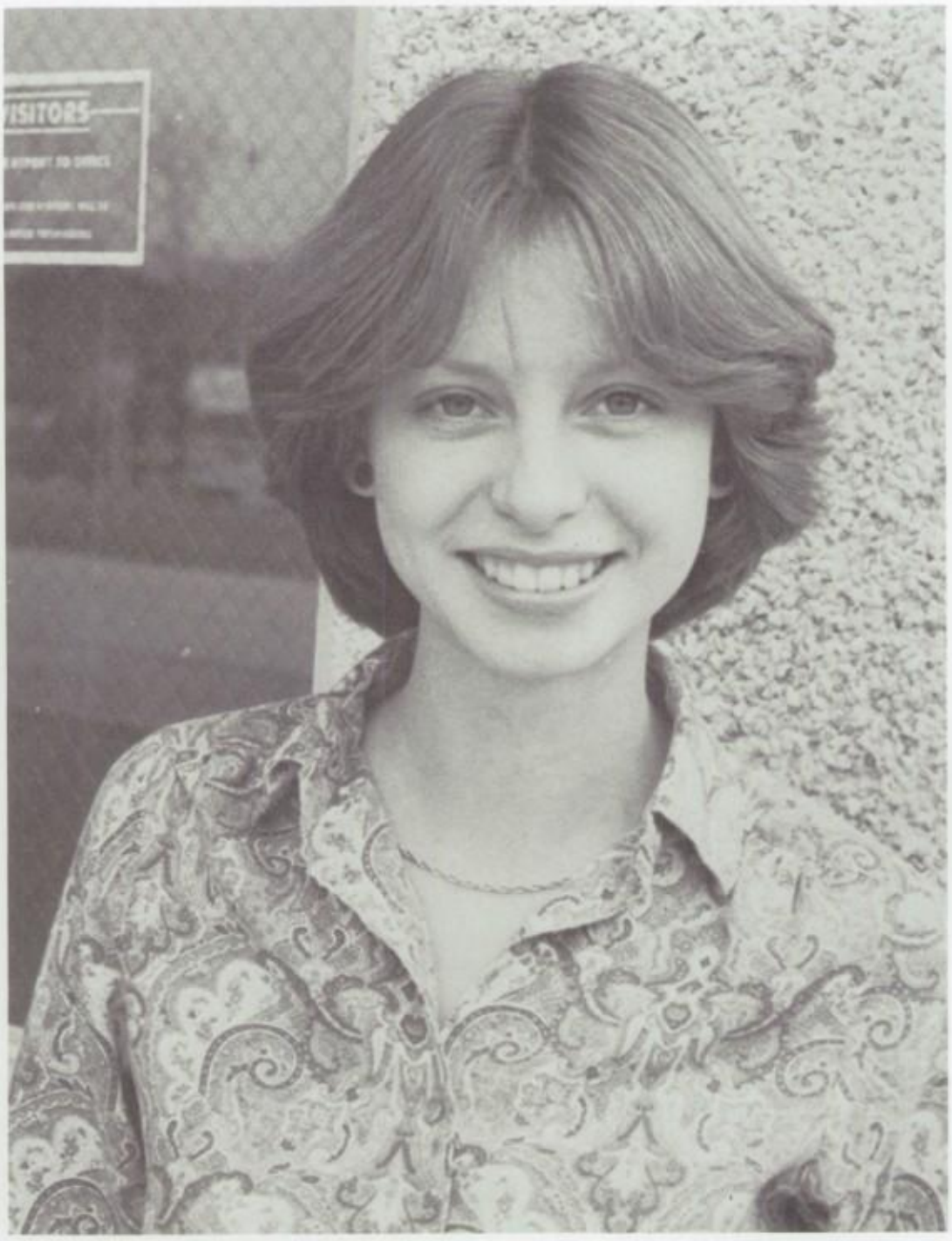
Secretary Sheree Cummings

Keith Tunell

Theresa Tunnell

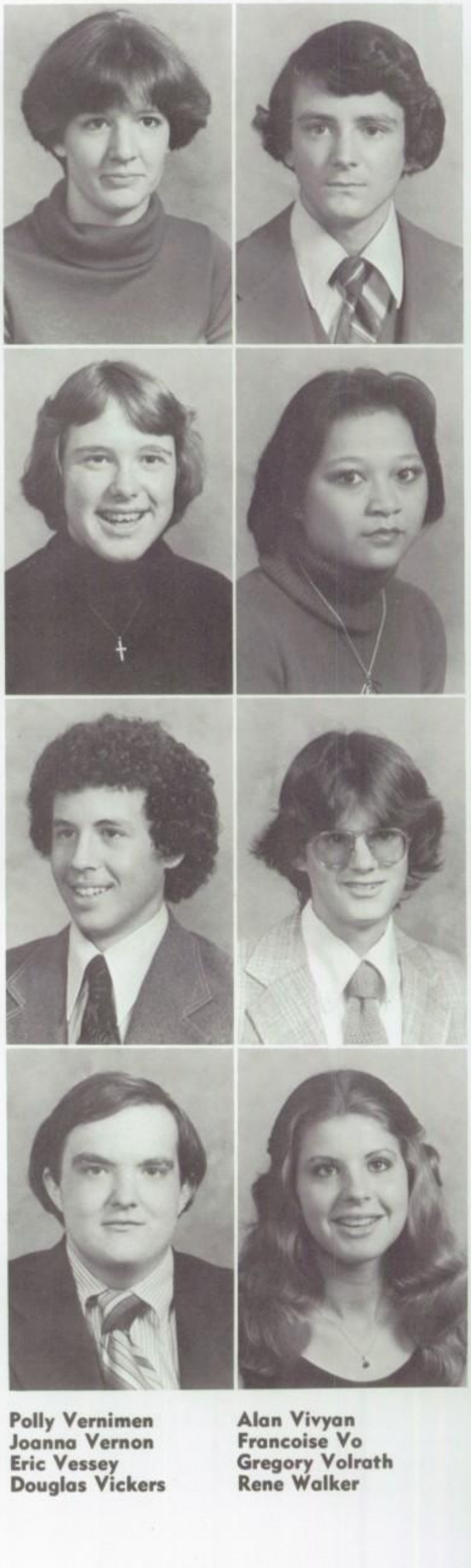
Teresa Turman

MacBeth and One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest



Treasurer Marianne Sarsfield

J. Springer



Francine Vannicola

Adrianne Vaughan

Melissa Vaughan

Polly Vernimen
Joanna Vernon
Eric Vessey
Douglas Vickers

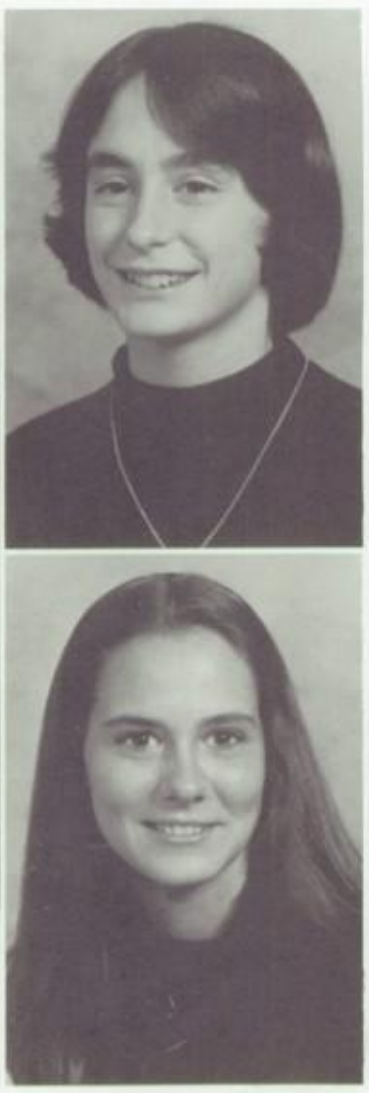
Alan Vivyan
Francoise Vo
Gregory Volrath
Rene Walker

lead Fall Reading List

John Arnesen

Senators Steven Kane, Greg Volrath, Kenny Lilley and Susan Pampel.

Nathaniel Wall
Jeffrey Waple



Lauren Ware
Susan Ware

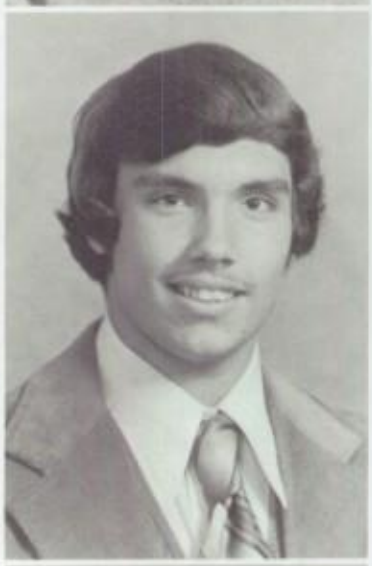
Matthew Waring
Mary Welty

Mark Wenberg
Vivianne Westbrook

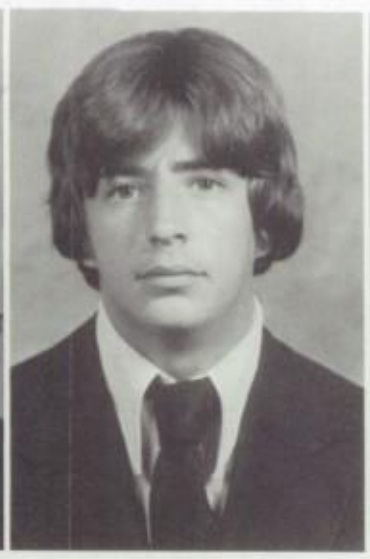
Perfect Papers Required

D. Chris Pflieger

Class Sponsors Mr. Henry and Mr. Tabish



Elizabeth Wheeler



Gregory White

John White

Robert Whitehead

Kimberly Whitford
Lori Wiles
Carlis Williams
Wayne Windsor

In All Government Classes

David Essig

Crazy Robin MacKay comes in for a landing.

Paul Zito

Daniel Wood
Hayes Woods

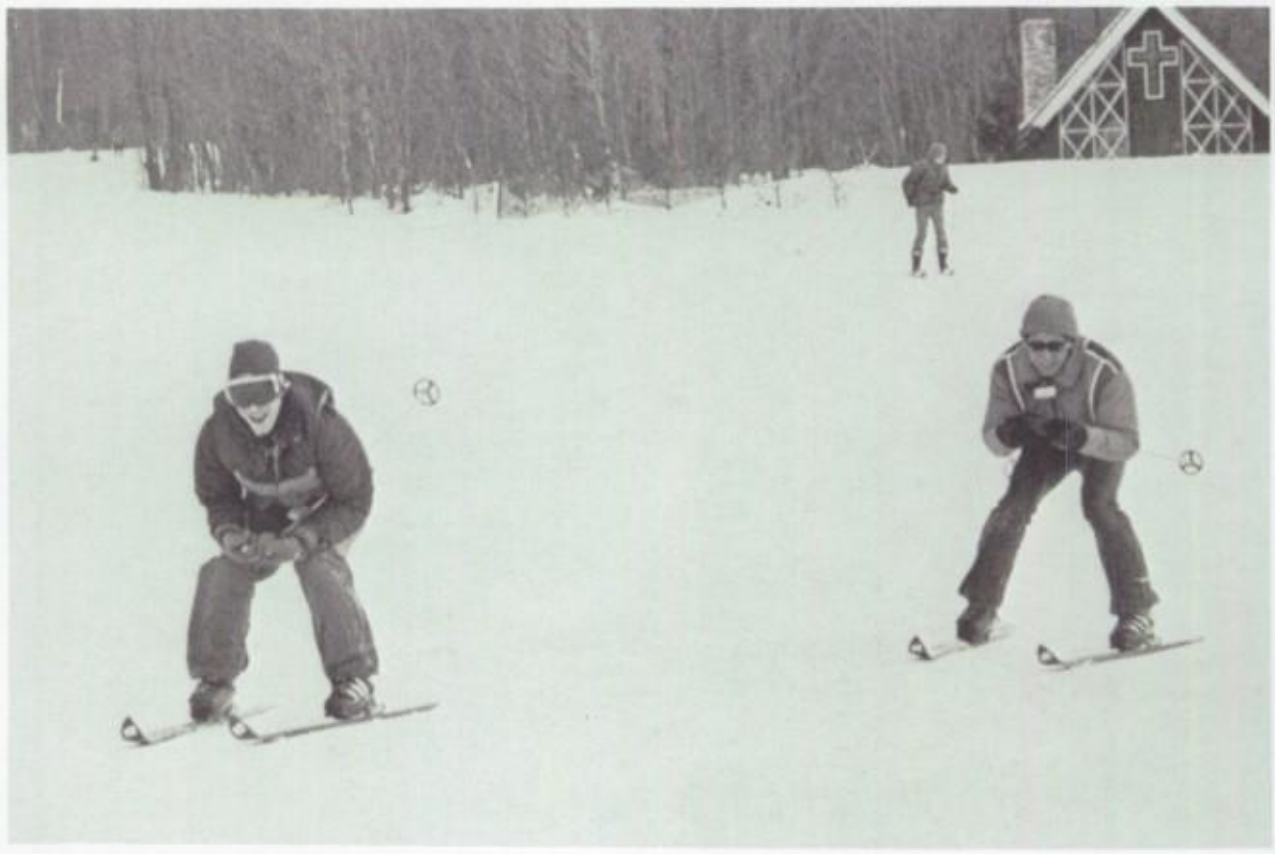
Lori Woods
Vickie Woods

Melissa Worley
Linda Worthen

Timothy Wruk
Martha Young

Senior P.E. Semester Break a Snow-in

Derek Beck



Derek Beck

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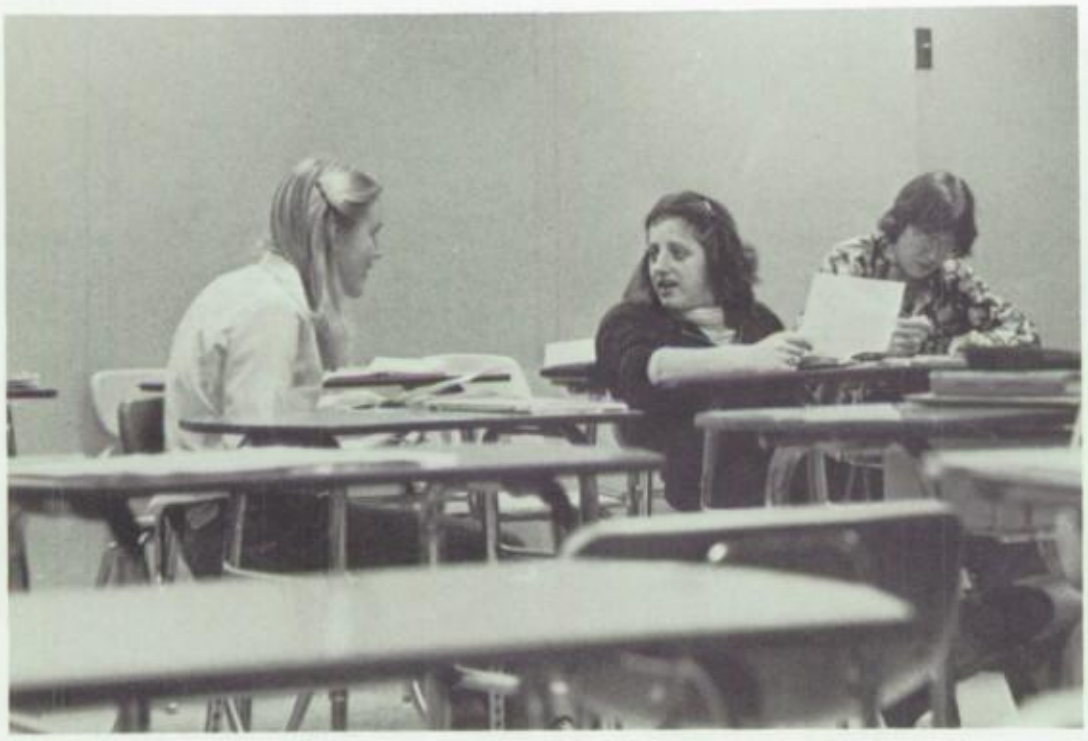
Top Left: Frank Holder races down the mountain. **Top Right:** Downhill Racers. **Middle Left:** Hamming it up for the camera. **Middle Right:** Shawn Dean shows his style. **Bottom:** Marilyn, Fran, Sheree, and Lori join two junior girls for breakfast.

Laura Prosser

Joe Springer

Clockwise from top: Sandy Panek arranges her work. Theresa Tunnell, Greg Hunter, and Sheree Cummings take time out to pose. Joe Thomas dreams of getting an A in Mr. Fritter's class. Fran Vannicola and Kim Pike catch up on the latest news.



Joe Springer

Joe Springer

A FUMING ISSUE

A major topic of discussion among students, faculty, and administration was maintaining of the smoking lounge. This controversy created definite resentment among smokers and non-smokers. A complaint by many non-smokers was the disorderly condition of the lounge. Trash, cigarette butts, and other debris littered the ground. Through the efforts of a few concerned smokers, trash cans were placed at the door and in **the sink.** Since the placement of the trashcans, many noticed an improvement, including Mr. Drayer who felt it had made a definite difference in the lounge's appearance.

Mr. Drayer suggested several means for beautifying the lounge which he felt should be co-ordinated between Student Government and the students. Painting the benches and planting shrubbery would add color and vitality to the enclosure.

His recommendation of cementing the areas around the window to prevent students from tracking mud into the building was put into action in late November.

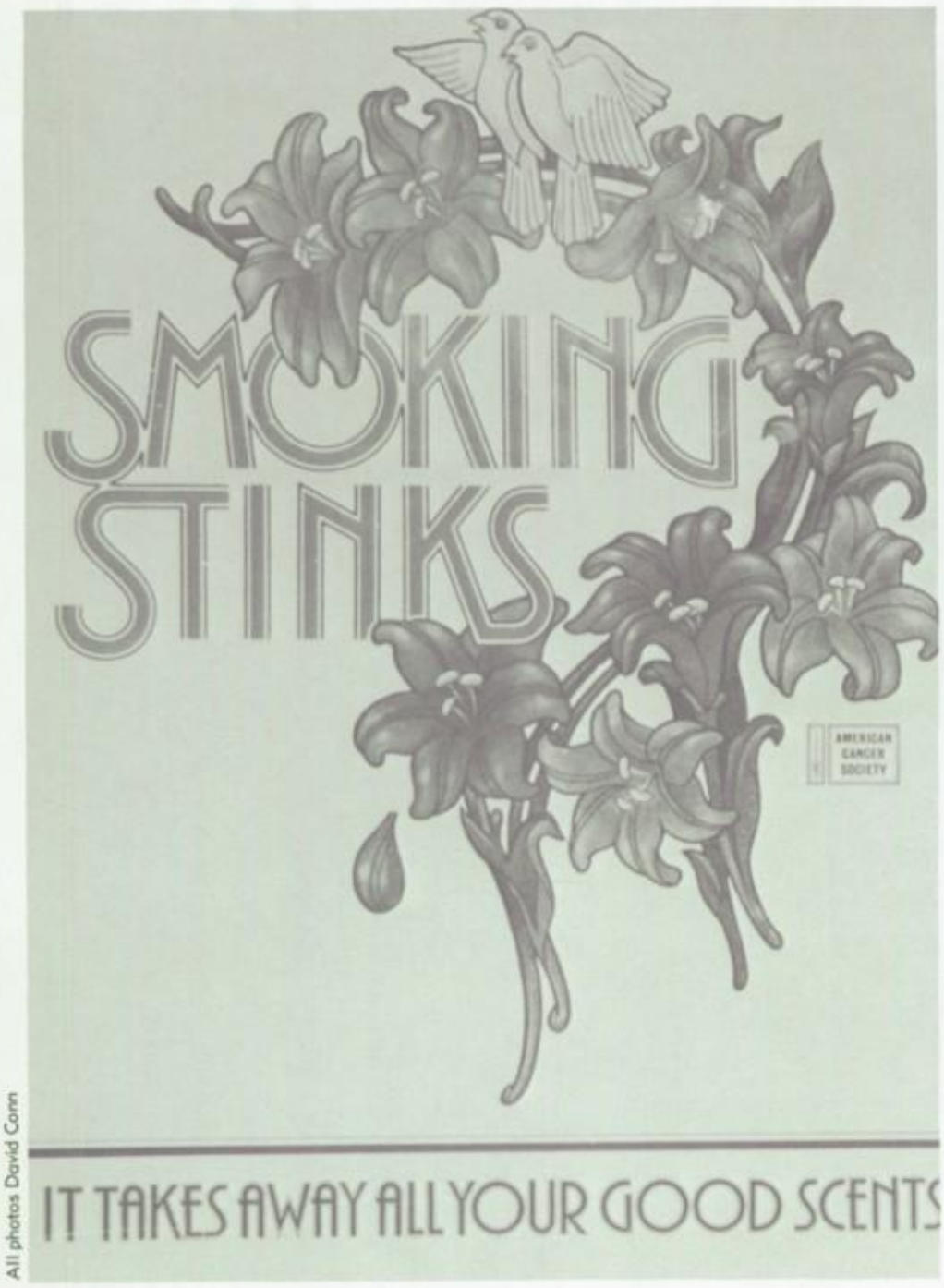
"People need to realize it is a privilege to smoke in school, not a right," commented Barbara Coe, one of the principal representatives for the smokers. She and a few other smokers banned together to present their views to SG.

David Corn

Mrs. Robinson feels smokers should have the privilege but must accept the responsibility.

John Arnesen

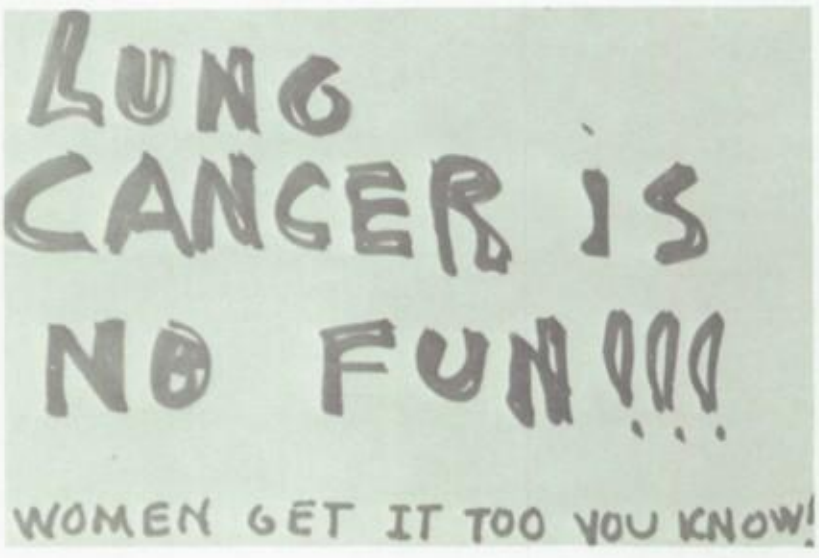
The courtyard



All photos David Conn

The American Cancer Society's opinion

Courtyard garbage



A warning given by a FHS student

They found SG very cooperative, although some members treated the issue as non-important. In reference to Barbara's contingency, SAC member Robin Mackay responded, "It would be to their benefit to have some representation in discussions concerning the lounge and a smokers committee should be formed."

Robin believed vandalism to be a more serious problem than litter. Mrs. Robinson, LD Co-ordinator, commented that the lounge didn't bother her, except for "the decorating of the doors with cigarettes." She felt smokers should have the privilege of smoking if they are willing to accept the responsibility of keeping the lounge neat.

In accordance with the county regulation that the dangers of smoking be revealed, SG collaborated with the American Cancer Society to form a No Smoking Day on November 16. Two other county schools, Chantilly and Stuart, participated. Posters were displayed and buttons were distributed. The idea espoused that if one could stop smoking for one day, one could quit for a lifetime.

Although many students and administrators supported the program, one teacher disagreed: "They spent a lot of time and money on the 16th promoting the day that could have been used for real prevention."

For the smoking lounge to be abolished, the PTA, the principal and SG would have to agree it was necessary.

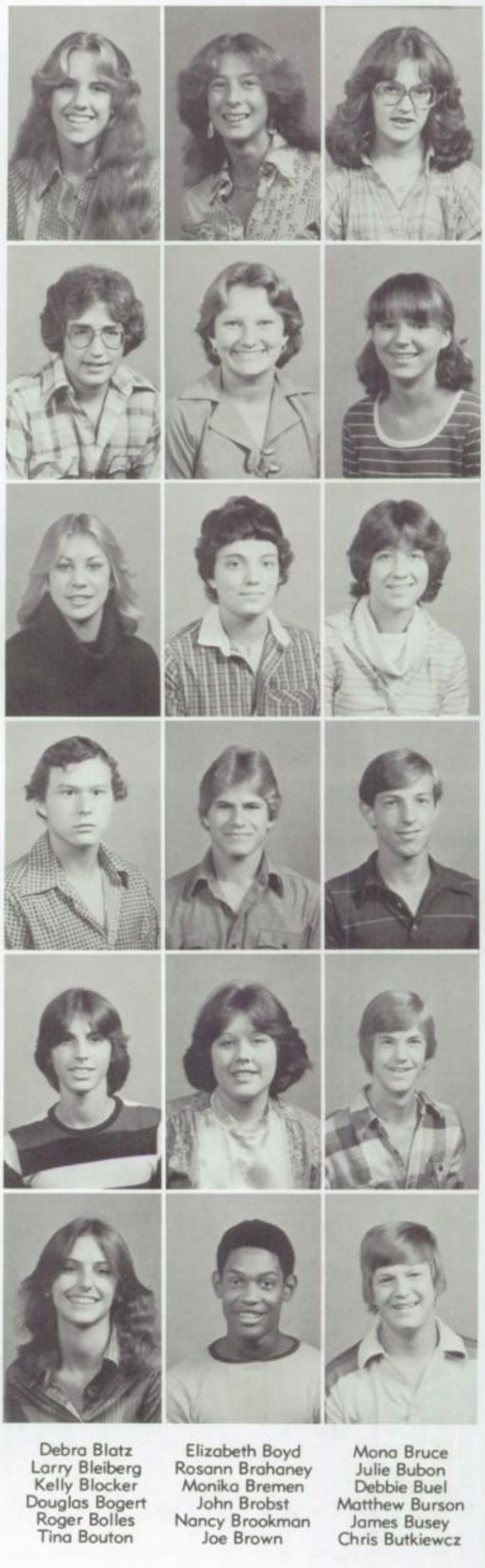
South Lakes, a new school in Fairfax County, chose not to have a smoking lounge. The 2-year trial ban was issued by the Fairfax County supervisors. After the trial period, the project will be evaluated for its success and a decision will be made for its continuation. Some complaints had been registered by the student body, but most students seemed to be co-operating.

Should smoking be considered a right or a privilege? Should administrators refrain students from behavior that is accepted at home? The maintaining of FHS's smoking lounge is still under consideration and when these questions are answered a decision may be made.

Cappefonza and Company exhibit guiding

Robert Paine

President Clayton Cappellanti lounges in his conference room



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Larry Bleiberg
Kelly Blocker
Douglas Bogert
Roger Bolles
Tina Bouton

Elizabeth Boyd
Rosann Brahaney
Monika Bremen
John Brobst
Nancy Brookman
Joe Brown

Mona Bruce
Julie Bubon
Debbie Buel
Matthew Burson
James Busey
Chris Butkiewcz

Michele Adams
Thomas Adams
Mary Alnutt

James Ammons
Betty Anderson
Tia Apisa

Carolyn Atchley
Susan Barnes
Jane Beard

Eike Becker
John Becker
Walter Bittorf

leadership and spirit for the class of '80

Susan Butz
Lorie Byram
Pam Campbell

Laurie Cannon
Clayton Cappellanti
Renee Capps

Mary Carothers
William Carpenter
Mary Carr

Frank Carter
Liliana Casal
Greg Cerny

Danny Chance
Sharon Chasey
Edwin Childers

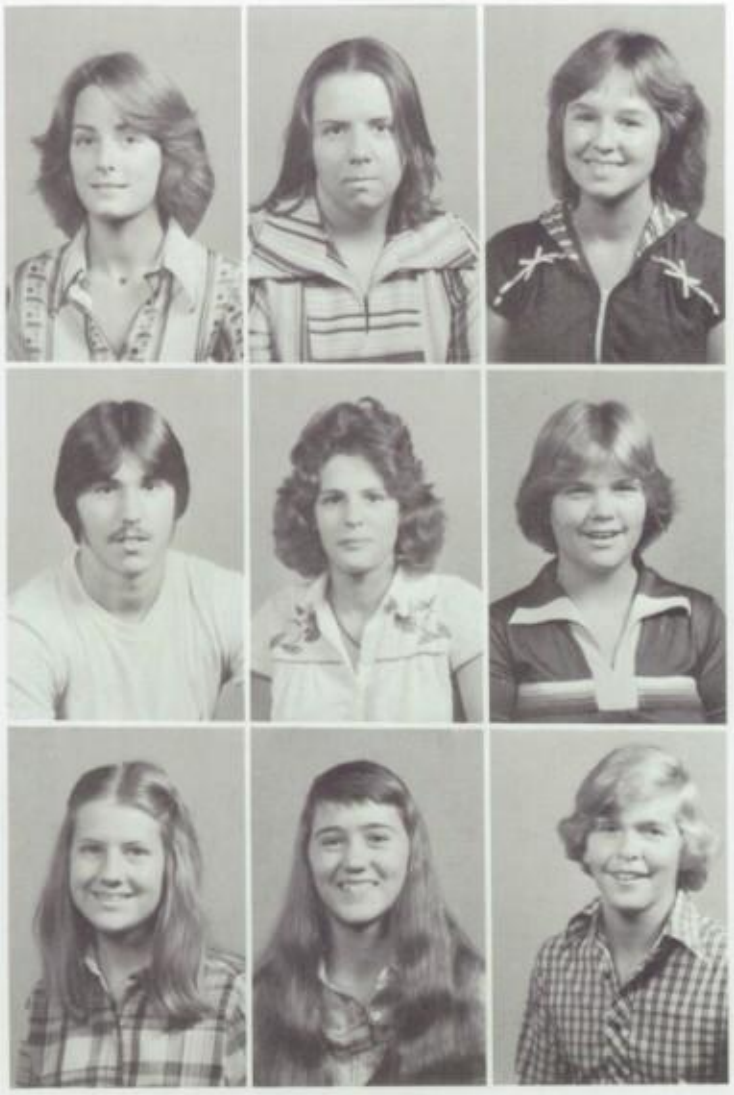
Cathy Cho
Elaine Christian
Gordon Chu

Paul Cicotello
Cathie Clark
Ginger Clark

David Conn

The 6th period pep-rally seems to do wonders for the spirits of Tia Apisa and Mary Donahue

The juniors enjoyed a prosperous year through their many endeavors. Various fund raising activities included car washes, bumper sticker sales, and those delicious candy sticks.



Stacie Claxton
Chuck Clouser
Martha Cocker

Julie Cockrell
Barbara Coe
Heidi Coleman

Susan Collier
LeAnn Collins
David Constant

Tracie Cook
Cathy Crawford
Cathy Crick

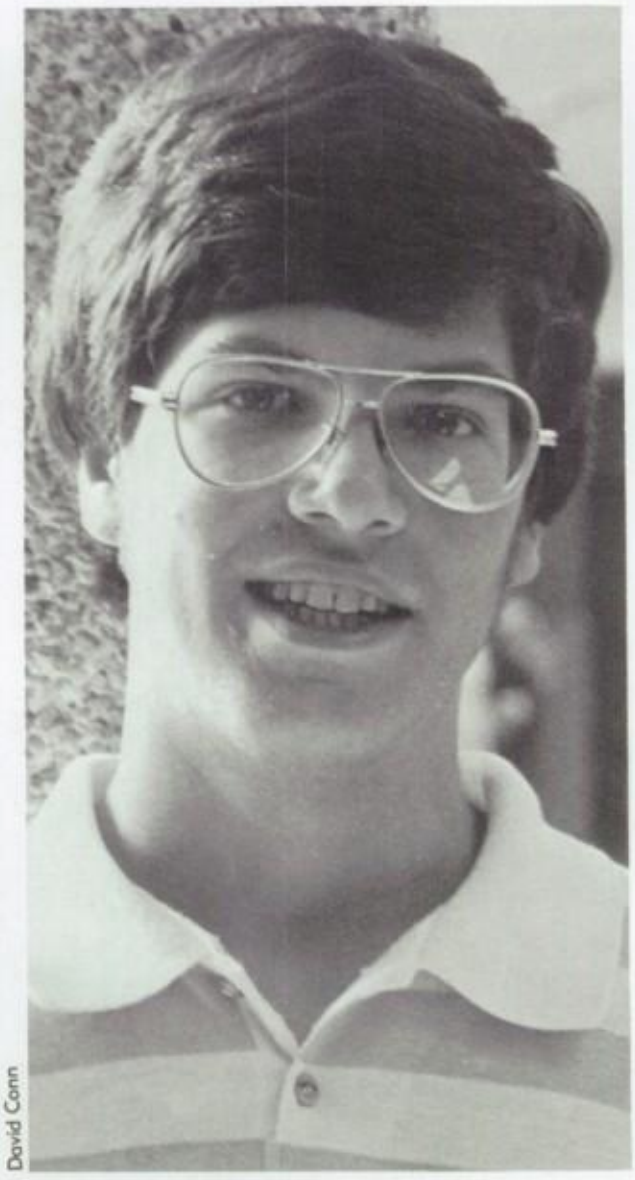
Cindy Crites
Greg Crouse
Anne Culpepper

Rick Cutlip
Mark Dahlman
Eric Daniels
Eddie Davis
Patty Davis
Jeff Davison

Chris Dayton
Thomas DeOrnellas
Scott Deseguirant
Doreen Desmarais
Pamela Diamond
Wilmer Diamond

Rob Paine

Jenny Elder shows the rebel spirit.



David Conn

Treasurer, Steve Potock, managed the Juniors' check book.

Lee Dillard
Leslie Dominy
Mary Donahue
Denise Dotson
Craig Doty
William Dougherty

Terry Downs
Mary Driver
Tom Duka
Pam Dunn
Jennifer Elder
Boris Elias

David Ellington
Debbie Ellis
Andy Estell
Joe Faber
Mary Faughman
Melvin Feather

'80 selling spirit

When one drives through the city and comes upon cars slapped with that famous Johnny Rebel emblem, it can be said that the Juniors hard work and effort is right where it belongs; on that bumper.

Paul Zito

Paul Zito

D. Chris Pflieger

Frank Fido
Elizabeth Fisler
Laurence Fletcher
Kathleen Flood

Jenny Fortney
Brian Foster
Carol Fox
Tracey Frank
Sue Frodigh

Daniel Fry
David Fuelhart
Scott Funk
David Furr
Bonnie Gallana

LOCKERS &

What's yellow, blue and orange and spread all over FHS? Fairfax High's locker bays. Not only are the sections a place to catch up on the latest news, now they are a place for one's personality to shine.

Once the locker is opened, wallpaper, shelves and cute little cut out sayings catch one's eye. Girls specialize in pictures of their favorite guys, memo boards, stuffed animals and a small beauty parlor. On the other hand, guys plaster their lockers with pictures of Cheryl Tiggs, Farrah Fawcett-Majors, and Cheryl Ladd. Rebel flags and sports trivia can also be found. A few creative people even go to the extreme of shag carpeting and music.

Lockers are decorated for birthdays, holidays, and any other special occasion with crepe paper, balloons, candy and presents filling the student's locker.

Just why are lockers decorated? There are many reasons, but the most common is to hide the dull, dingy gray color inside, and most people get a kick out of viewing other's lockers. The inside of some lockers are done in one color. Everything put up is usually aimed at one particular subject.

Since the lockers are so small, students usually share. One for coats and the other for books.

David Essig

David Essig

Paul Zito

Jennifer Galloway
Karen Gamble
Lloyd Gamble
Charles Gates
Diana Gatz
Catherine Gaya

Heather Gibbs
Pam Gilbert
Gregory Golden
Rebecca Goodyear
Barbara Gorton
Tina Gould

Paul Grabb
Christine Graf
Regina Graves
Barry Greene
Connie Greenfield
Dorian Gregory

LIKES

David Essig

David Essig

Paul Zito

As many as five people can share one locker. This most often leads to a mess and confusion.

There are many problems with the lockers. The biggest one being the fallen shelf. When it falls, everything falls. This is where empty coke or other cans come in, they give extra support for the shelves.

Lockers here at Fairfax play a large part in the student life. They used to be a place for coats and books only, but no longer. Now the insides portray students' likes, dislikes and personalities.

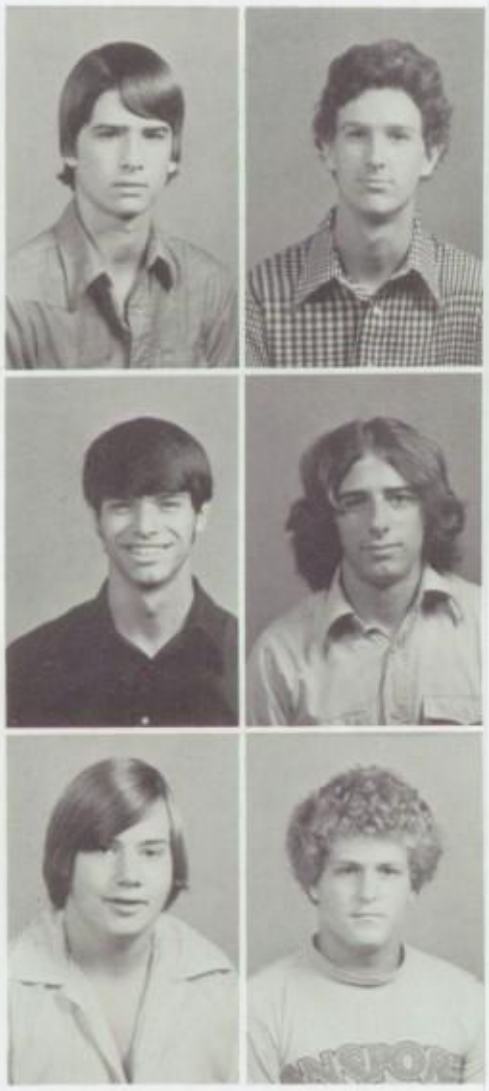
Kathy Kovie
Jodi Patterson

Page 222: Secretary Susan Urban was kept busy with the many notes and minutes she kept and organized.
Page 223: Vice-President Laura Wells worked closely with the President planning school and class activities.

Robert Paine

Wava Gregory
Dennis Grimes
Thomas Groves

Kim Hacherl
Mike Hall
Doug Hamilton



Lenzie Harcum
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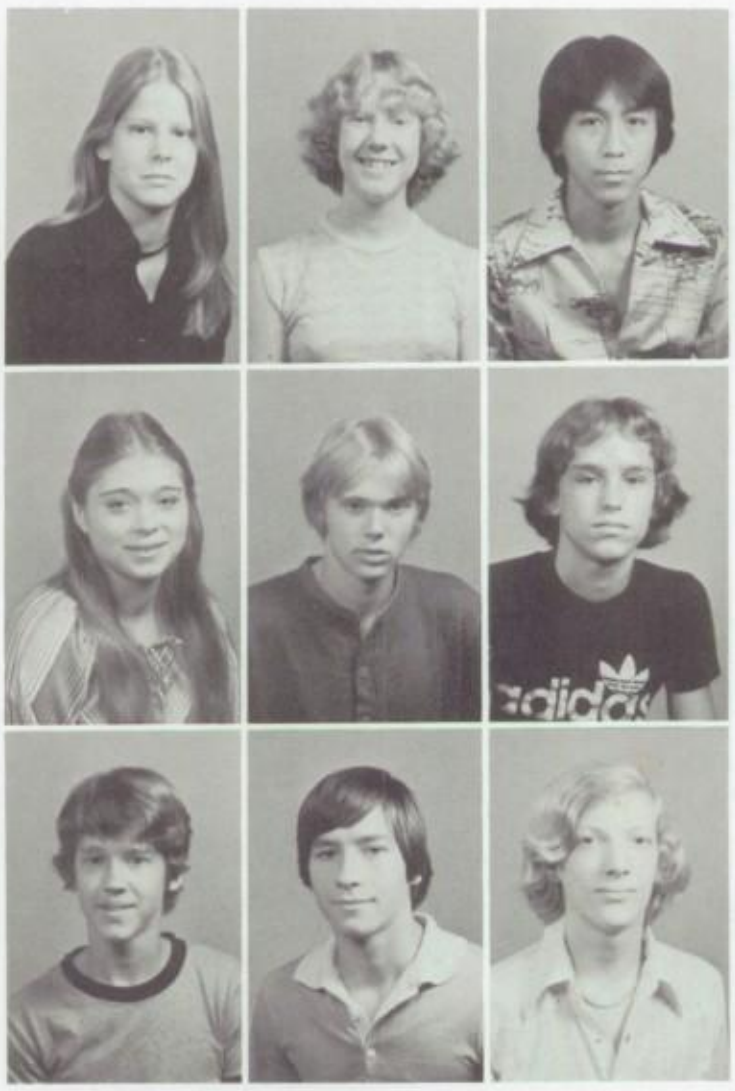
Kevin Headlee

John Healy
Curt Hemley
Chuck Henry



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Higgonbotham

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Keith Hix

Hung Ho
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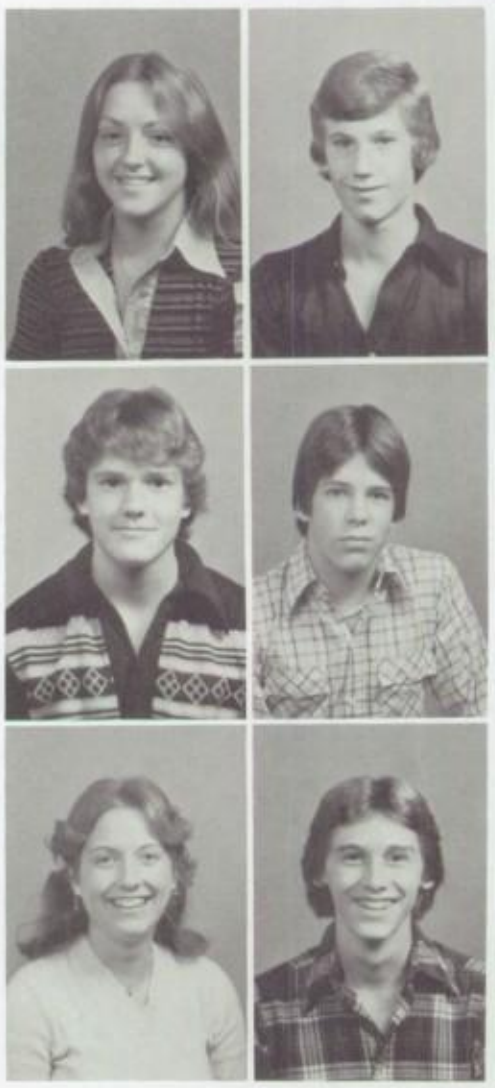
David Hoehne



Kim Holloman
Donald Hoskin
Brenda Hounshell

Richard Hubbard
Eric Hurd
Kevin Janssen

Brad Jefferson
Brent Jefferson
Marshall Jenkins

Mike Jenkins
Stephen Jobe
Sandy Jochim

Chrysta Johnson
Julian Johnson
Jennifer Jones

Robert Paine

Ann Kalinowski
Jeanette Kaplan
Lloyd Karamales

Karl Kautz
Charles Kelly
Ann Kennedy

Timothy Kennedy
Christine Kim
Karen King

Kelly Kirkpatrick
Evan Kittredge
Coy Kline

Barbara Koehler
Dorothy Kohnken
Albert Kroening

Cheryl Krupka
Maria Ku
Regina Lambert

Samuel Landon
Amy Langdon
Todd Larson

Anna Lavezzo
Chris Lavin

Don Lawrence
Kenneth Leach

Mindy Levin
Marjorie Lindsay

Mark Linehan
Timothy Litschgi

Jean Lockwood
Stuart Lucas

Robert Poine

Senators Kelly Blocker and Lisa Smith played a big part on decisions made in Congress.

Janet Luther

James Lynn

Bruce MacCullagh

Diana MacCue

Donna Malo

Brett Martin
Lynette Martin
Elena Mayobre
Stacey McCall
Kathy McCaughey
Cindy McCoy

Kerry McCoy
Ronnie McCray
Mickey McDermott
Susan McElligott
Patty McGiffin
James McKechnie

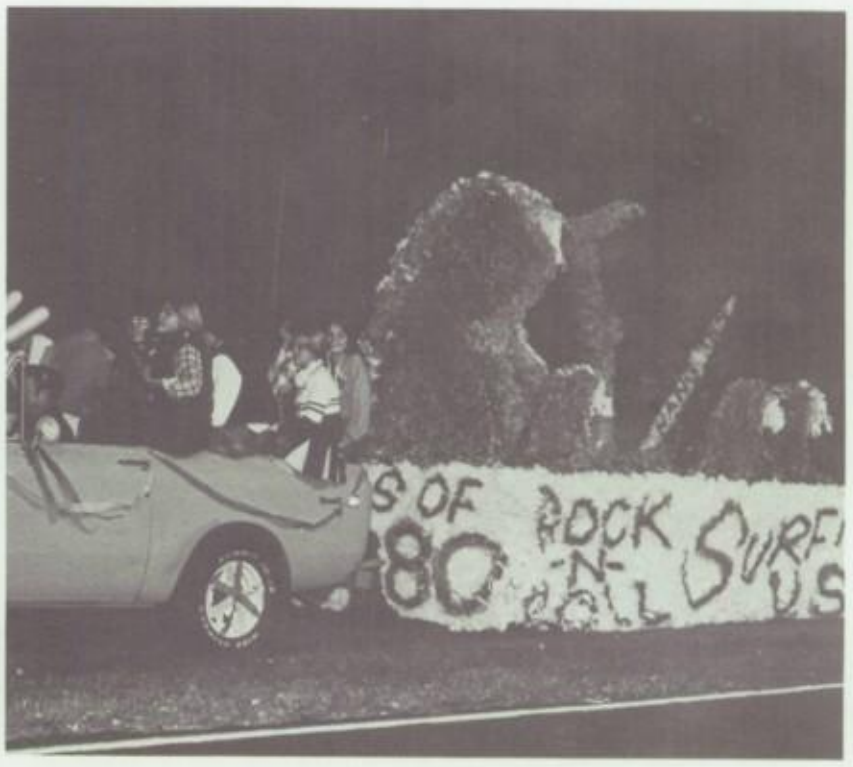
Junior float Surfin' U.S.A. was a WIPEOUT

Kathy McMahon
Timothy Mensch

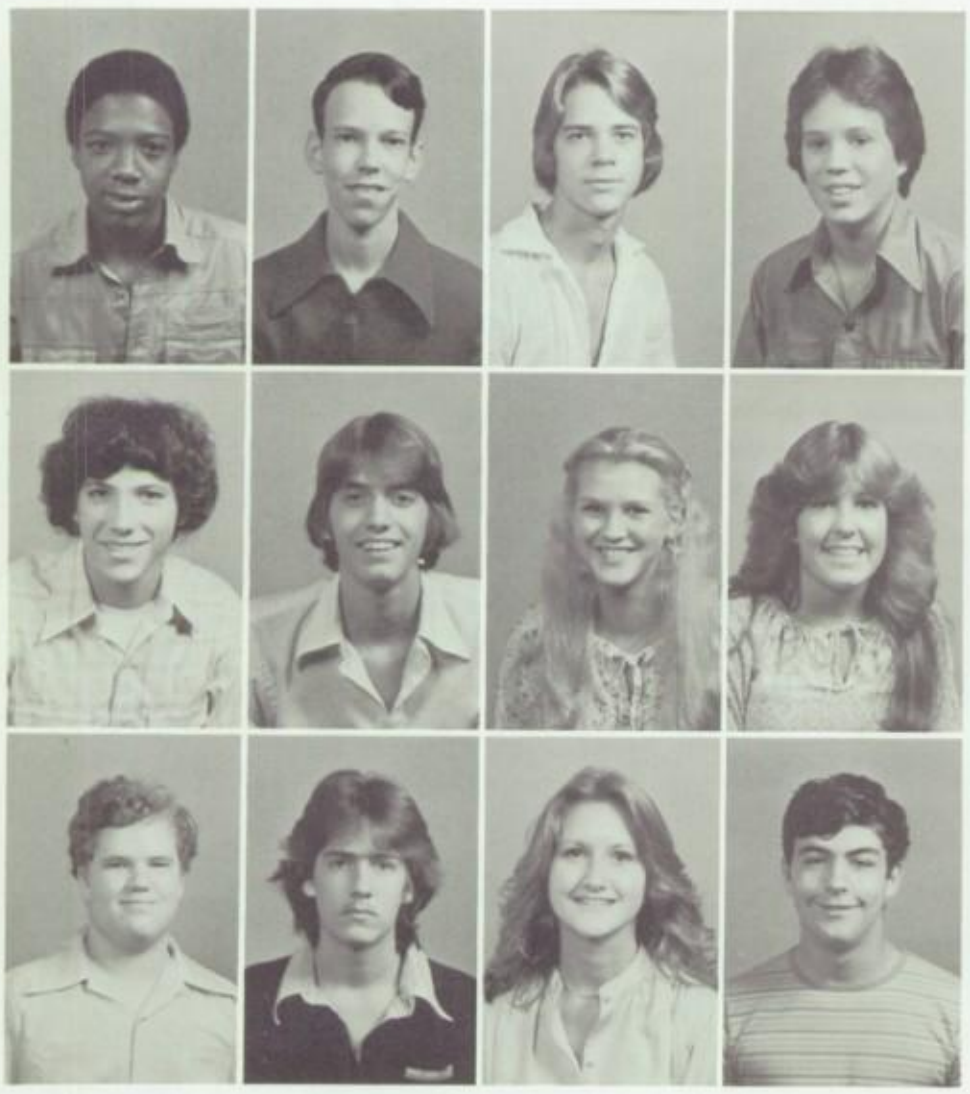
Christopher Mills
Anita Mitchell

Mary Mulholland
Gary Mullen

Stan Munson
Gary Murray



Junior float showed a great deal of group effort.



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Anthony Miller
Frederick Miller

Marlon Mitchell
John Monk
Harry Morgan

Mark Mullins
Eileen Mulvey
Carol Munse

Charles Murray
Kelly Murray
Mike Murray

Paul Newcombe
Tammy Nicodemus
Brent Norris

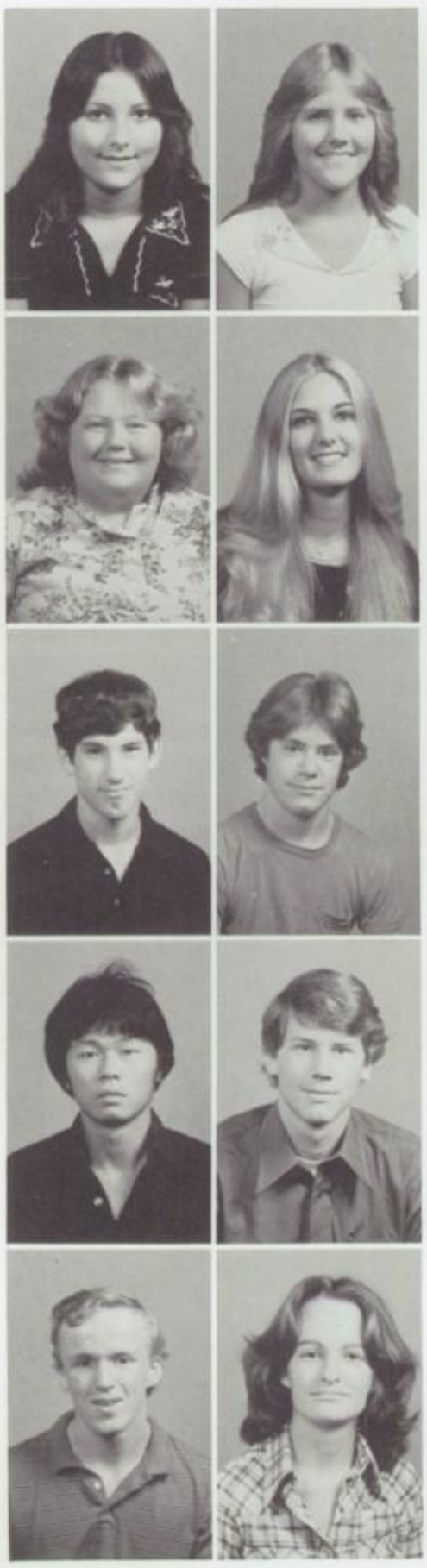
Sherri Obannon
Mike Obrien
Georgia Ohannion

Toni Oliver
Hayriyi Onder
Deanne Ortiz

Spirit Chairman Mary Donahue ends apathy

David Conn

Beth Velebir works diligently on the float.



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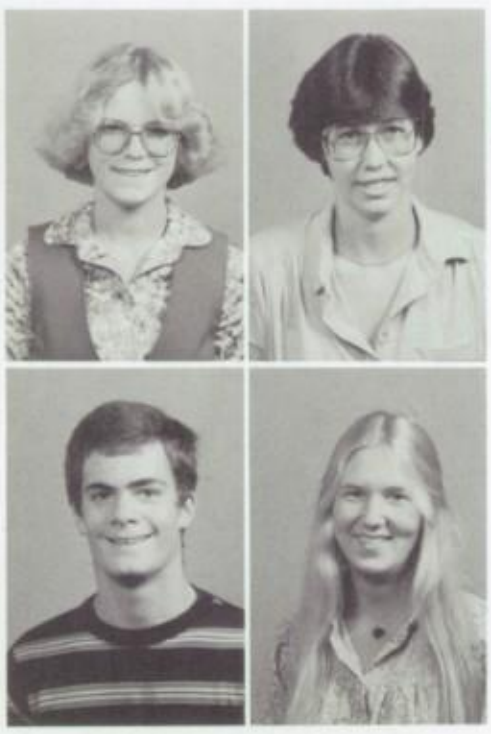

Cathy Pfister
Mike Piantes

Laura Picciano
Pam Pike

Sandy Pistole
Steve Potock

Diane Pritz
Mike Pullen

Marshall Rader
James Randolph
James Raysin
Cindy Reeder
John Rehbock

An international melting pot

David Conn

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From Canada to Pakistan come forty-five international students who are part of the student body at Fairfax. The students come from such countries as Guatemala, Korea, Syria, Thailand, Taiwan, Vietnam, Iran, Afghanistan, Germany, and England.

They find Fairfax to be rather unique and different from the schools they attended in the past. One of the international students, John White, who has lived thirteen years in New Zealand, said he was required to wear a uniform in a public school.

In New Zealand, as in other countries, the academics are at a higher level than here in the United States. For example, in such Far Eastern countries as Thailand the students are expected to have mastered trigonometry by the time they reach their sophomore or junior year.

LaMont

Most international students take English as a second language, although several international students have not had English or have little comprehension of the English language. Therefore, these students go to Lake Braddock Secondary School to an English as a second language center.

Top: Jack Hong moved to Fairfax 6 years ago from Seoul, Korea. **Center:** T.J. explains the finer points of American life. **Below:** Lily Kim at new students reception. **Right:** Francoise Vo's native land is Vietnam.

With European Flavor

My name is Matti Pitsinki and I was born in Helsinki, Finland. I am an exchange student in this country and I am enjoying myself very much. The things that I enjoy in the United States include cars and girls. I also enjoy fifties and rock and roll music, playing the guitar, and soccer. School is great here, although not too hard. I am very pleased to be here and I thank you very much.

Matti Pitsinki

My name is Monika Bremen. I come from a small village just outside of Cologne, Germany. Last year I went to a high school in a village nearby which had about twelve hundred students. I enjoy reading, listening to music, and bicycle riding. I also enjoy eating ice cream and watching movies. I really dig the Rolling Stones. I am really happy to be in your country and appreciate the opportunity to see a part of the world other than my own.

Monika Bremen

My name is Eike Becker. I am an exchange student from Germany. I find many differences between my country and yours. The schools, for instance, are very different. In the fourth grade, I was tested to see if I would take vocational courses or academic courses. Only in grades eleven through thirteen can a student choose what he can study. School is harder in Germany than it is here and there are very few non-academic activities. There is very little spirit in our school and no pep rallies. School is held every day but Sunday.

Because one needs to be eighteen to get a driver's license in Germany, activities are limited to how far one can ride a bicycle. Outside of school there is very little time for anything other than homework and work around the house, But when I find time I like to play soccer. I think that it is a very great experience being an exchange student and I would recommend it to anyone.

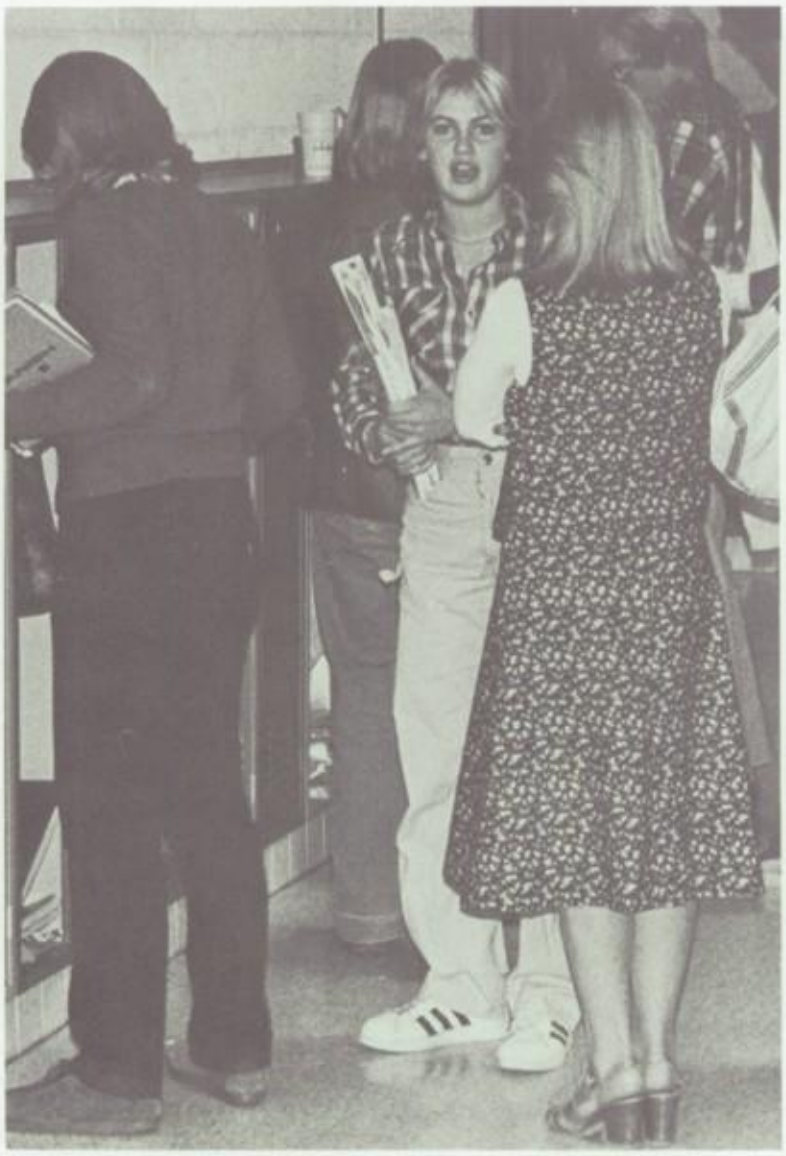
Eike Becker

Monika Bremen and Eike Becker, foreign exchange students

Matti Pitsinki and Monika Bremen before the symbol of American youth

Christina Reynolds
Jeannie Riggles
Allison Rink

John Rowlands
Penny Rumpf
Robin Russell



David Essig

Cheryl Krupka exclaims to friends, "I can't believe I made it through this week!"

Scott Simmons
Mike Slone
Beverly Smith

Valerie Smith
Margie Spalding
Phillip Spivey

Linda Ritter
Jan Rodgers
Brenda Rotenbury

Shawn Rysavy
Steve Sanders
Donna Schafer

Deanna Schottroffe
Rita Seaman
Lisa Seeley

Joyce Senior
Gary Sharpe
Joy Shelton

Mellick Shipman
Caroline
Shrewsbury
Pam Simmons

Jacqui Smith
Lisa Smith
Robert Smith

Darlene Stein
Paula Steinwedel
Mike Stuart

Juniors get ready for Senior Prom in spring

Donna Street
Patrick Sullivan

Sally Suter
Daniel Sutphin

Stella Tang
Chuck Tate
Robin Taylor

Doug Thompson
Neal Thomson
Alison Thune

Carol Tompkins
Angela Toompas
Margaret Troutman

Sharon Tullington
Barbara Tulloss
Sarah Twitchell

Susan Urban
Beth Velebir
Kim Verlodt

On September 16, 1978, the Fairfax High School It's Academic team which included Gary Halstead, Michael Murray, and Jane Beard met the teams of John F. Kennedy High School of Bethesda, Maryland, and Potomac High School of Prince George's County, Maryland.

Although leading at half time, the Fairfax team was defeated by the quick response of the students from John F. Kennedy High School.

A scholarship grant of $200.00 was awarded to Fairfax on behalf of the Giant Food Corporation.

Giant Food Company

It's Academic team Gary Halstead, Michael Murray, Jane Beard.

Daniel Vital
Gerard Von Hoene
Corbin Wahl

Janet Walker
Michael Walsh
Peter Walker

Jock Waple
Michael Waple
Wendy Watkinson

Stephen
Weatherford
Audie Weikle
Laura Wells

John Westbrook
Rebecca White
Adam Wiles

Teresa Willard
Darrell Williams
Jeff Williams

Bob Williams
Bray Wilson
Chris Wilson

Larry Wiltshire
Andrew Witham
Cynthia Woerner

Jim Woodson
Sharon Young
Cynthia Zumbaugh

D. Chris Pflieger

Doing what we do best!

D. Chris Pflieger

Class senators Wendy Watkinson and Doreen Desmarais.

Tenth Grade Students given the Minimum Competency Tests

The Virginia State Legislature passed a law last year, stating that beginning with the class of '81 all students would have to pass a minimum competency in order to graduate.

The tests, which students will have to pass in order to graduate in 1981, will measure basic English skills and routine mathematical abilities such as balancing checkbooks and completing simple tax forms.

The test received varied reactions from students and administrators. Some considered it unfair to be singled out as the starting class. Others felt the test was too easy and more or less an insult to their intelligence.

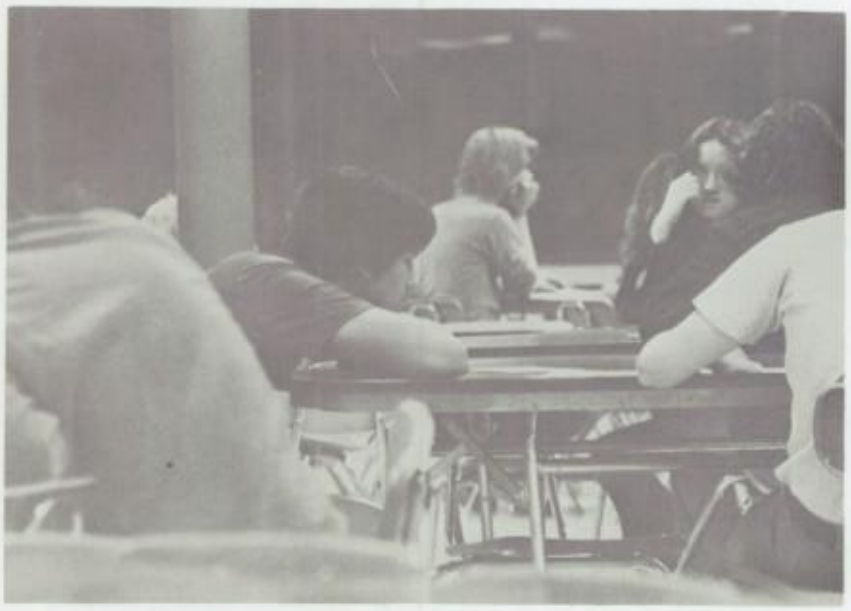
In contrast, several administrative personnel felt the test was basically a good idea and they were glad the state had finally taken action to stop the amount of students graduating without knowing the basics. The test was administered to certify that the high school graduate had the essentials to function in the outside world.

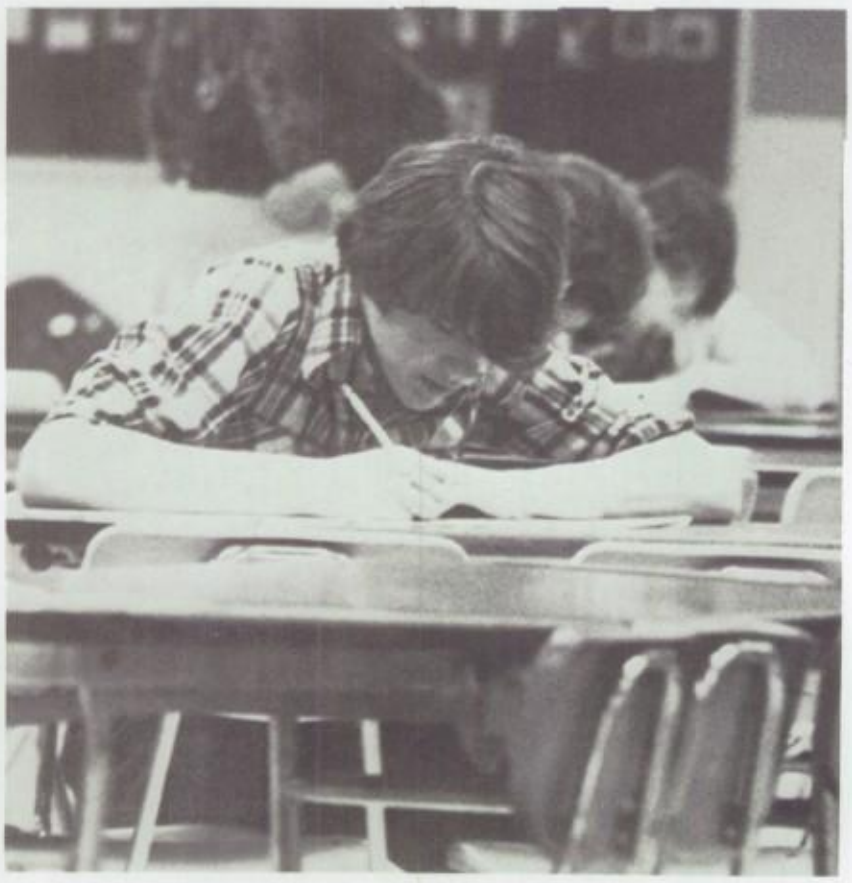
The testing was not on a time schedule so students could have taken as much time as needed to complete the test and to the best of their ability.

When the first test results were announced in late December, 93 percent of Fairfax County tenth grade students had passed the reading tests and 93.9 percent had passed the separate Math exam. This was well above the 85 percent that Virginia State School Superintendent W.E. Campbell projected would pass.

The 768 who failed the reading test and 672 who failed the math exam will be able to take them each time they are given.

Two additional tests in social studies and job entry are to be completed by Fairfax County.





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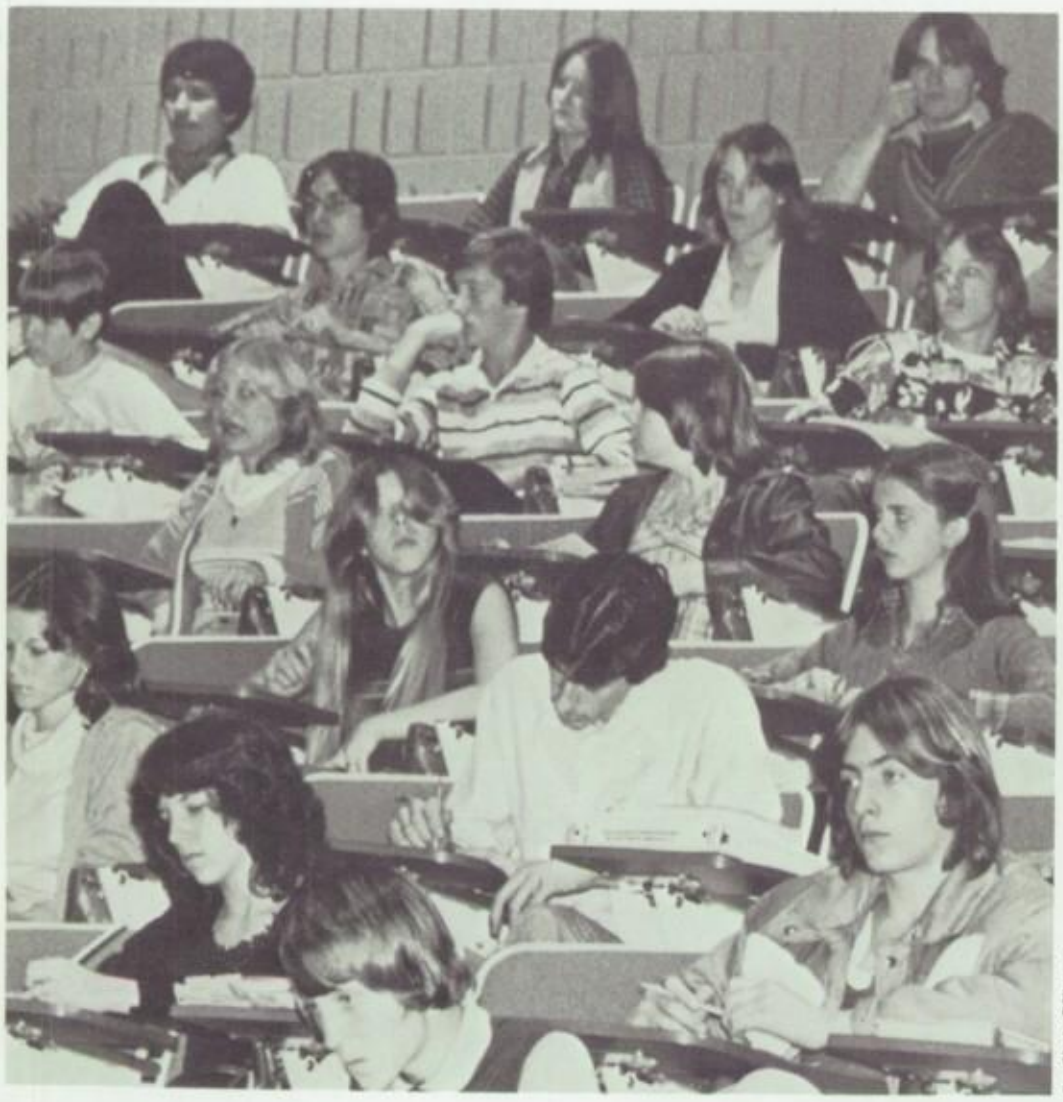

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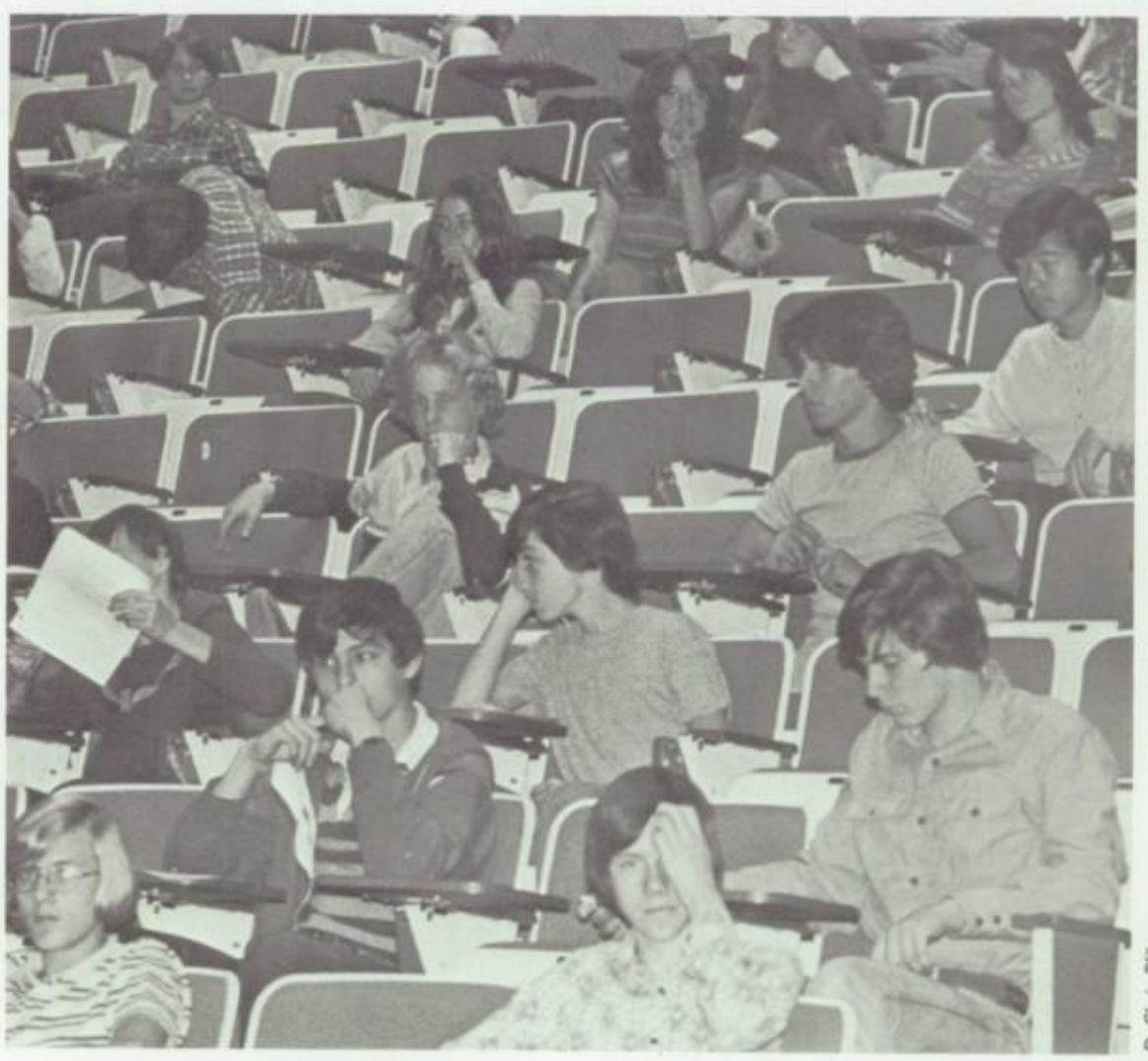
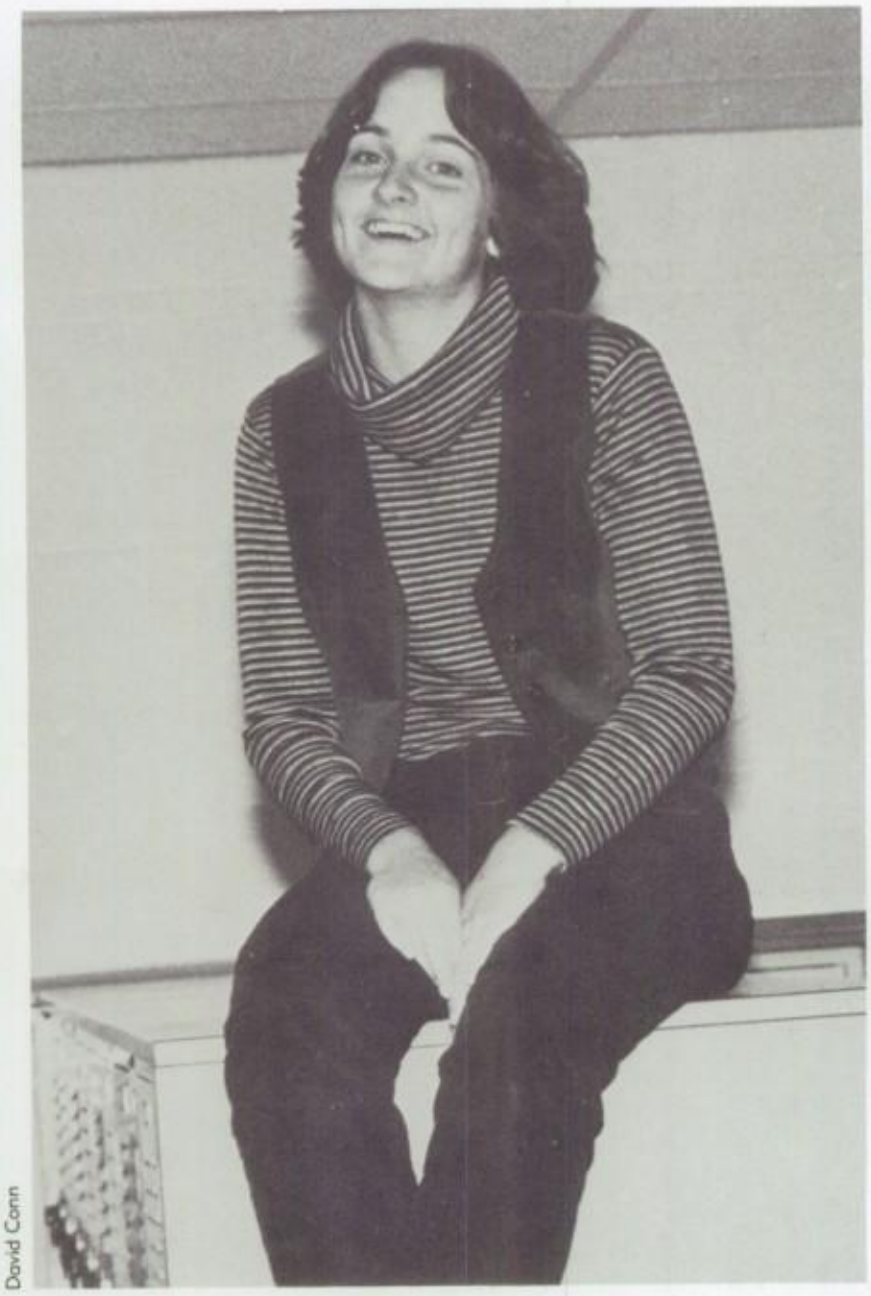


D. Chris Pfleger

Above, left: Sophomores taking the tests in the auditorium. **Above, right:** Mr. Crowley, Pupil Personnel Director, was in charge of the tests at Fairfax High. **Below, left:** Mr. Ganley, Guidance Counselor, oversaw the taking of the tests. **Below, right:** These students look like they're having fun taking the tests.

For many the tests were quite easy.

Old friends, new classes — same old school.



David Conn

President Mary Baumann.

Carl Ambrose
Brett Ames
George Amick

Mike Ayers
Bryan Bailey
Christine Baker

Tony Ballinger
Bob Barnes
Sandy Barnes

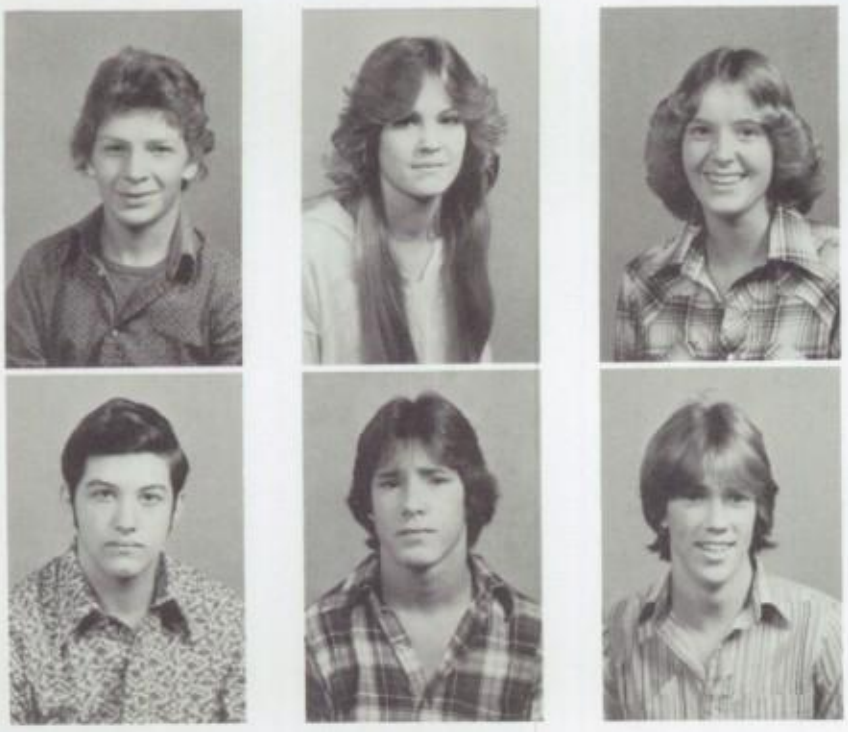
Deborah Baugh
Pam Baughman
Mary Baumann

David Andry
Eric Awagan

Brian Ball
Terri Ball

David Barthol
Steve Bartosic

Atton Beach
Jean Beard



Paul Abbruzzetti
Najeeb Abed

Ann Adams
Ben Adams

Donna Adams
Tom Alden

Thoughts of the first day

Denise Beattie
Gerry Becchetti
Carl Bedwell

Renee Bennett
Alan Berkebile
Lang Best

Joe Blethen
Mike Boehm
Danny Bogle

Suzanne Bonnes
Roberta Botterbaugh
Karen Borchardt

Brenda Bowen
Wayne Brant

Karl Breeden
Mark Bricker

Solange Brill
Patty Brooks

Dwayne Belcher
James Bell
Linda Bennet

Wayne Betts
Glen Birch
Clara Birkland

Brian Bohall
Laurie Bolles
Terri Bonini

Darrel Borrelli
Barbara Boulis
Patty Boulis

David Conn

Vice President Katie Downs

Bob Brown
Teresa Brown

John Bryant
Mary Lou Buckley

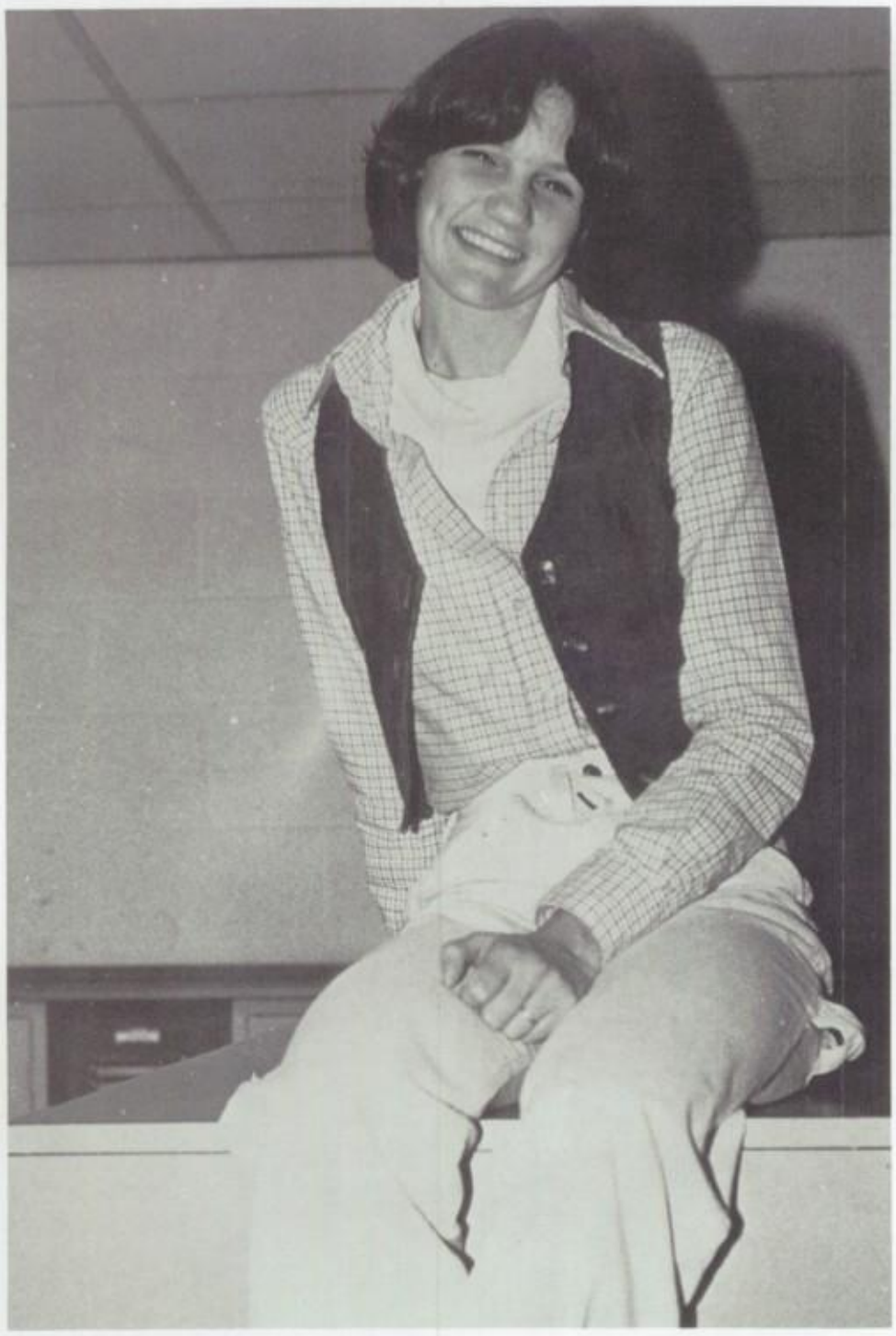
Evelyn Busey
Cheryl Camper

Mark Camper
Robbie Cappellanti

Mireya Caram
Chris Carey

Marci Case
Richard Chamberlin

Bob Clark
Kathy Clark



David Conn

Secretary Sara Wiltshire

Beth Carr
Steve Carter
Theresa Carter

Vickie Chernay
Laurinda Chezem
Charles Chrisinger

Miriam Clark
Kevin Colin
Tara Connors

Holland Treasurer once again

Mike Contos
Bridget Cook
Faye Cook
Kaye Cook
Kevin Cooper
Lea Copeland

Melissa Cox
Kirk Cummins
Cissy Cunningham
Anna Curtis
Mark Curtis
Marty Dagata

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Paul Deely

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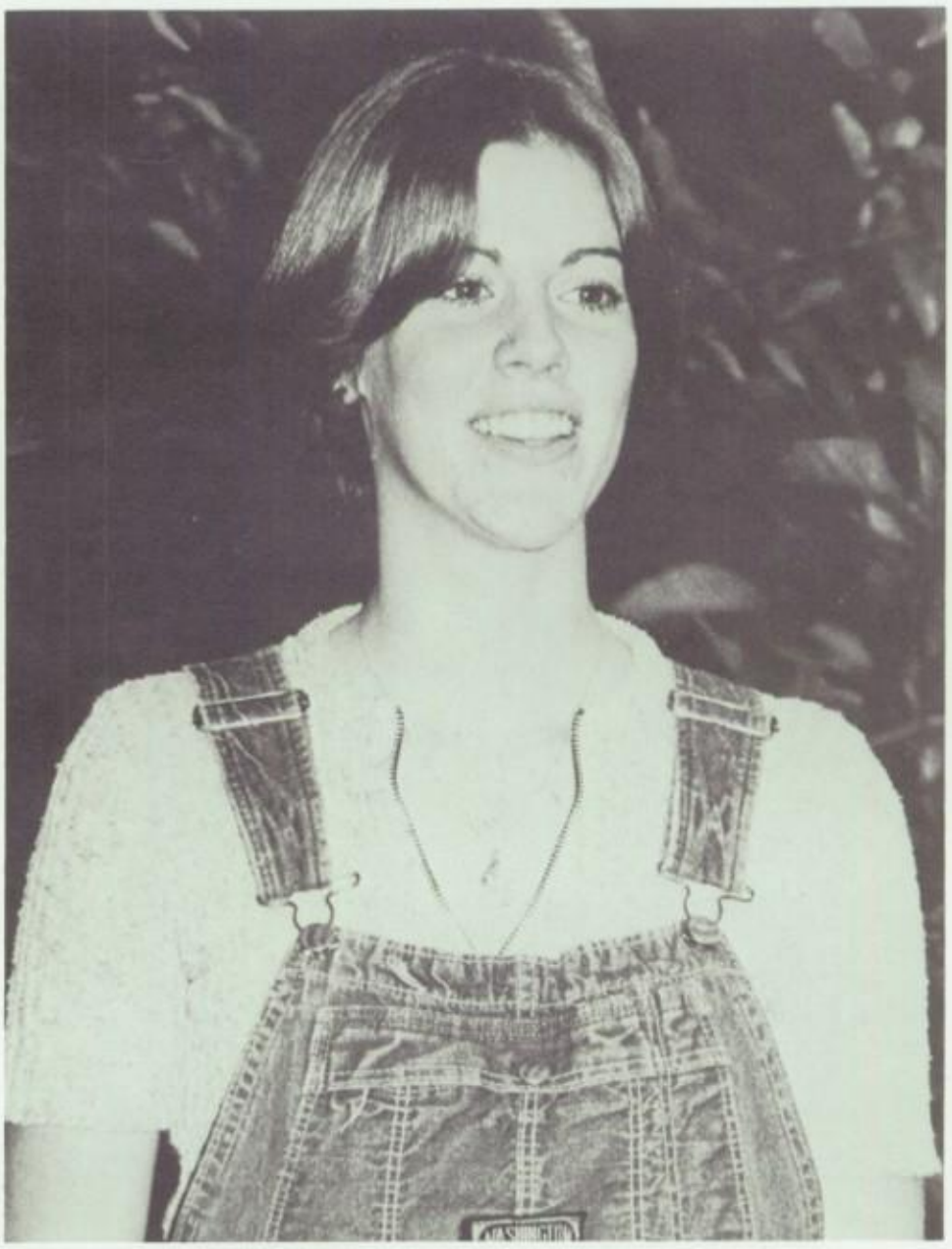
James Draucher



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Treasurer Sharon Holland

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Mark Dorminey

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Angela Droppleman

Karl Duckwitz
Casey Duffy
Stuart Dunham

David Dunleauy
Lori Dunn
John Dwelly

Mindy Edelatein
Pete Elias
John Elstun

George Emmerich
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John Fanger

Susan Fary
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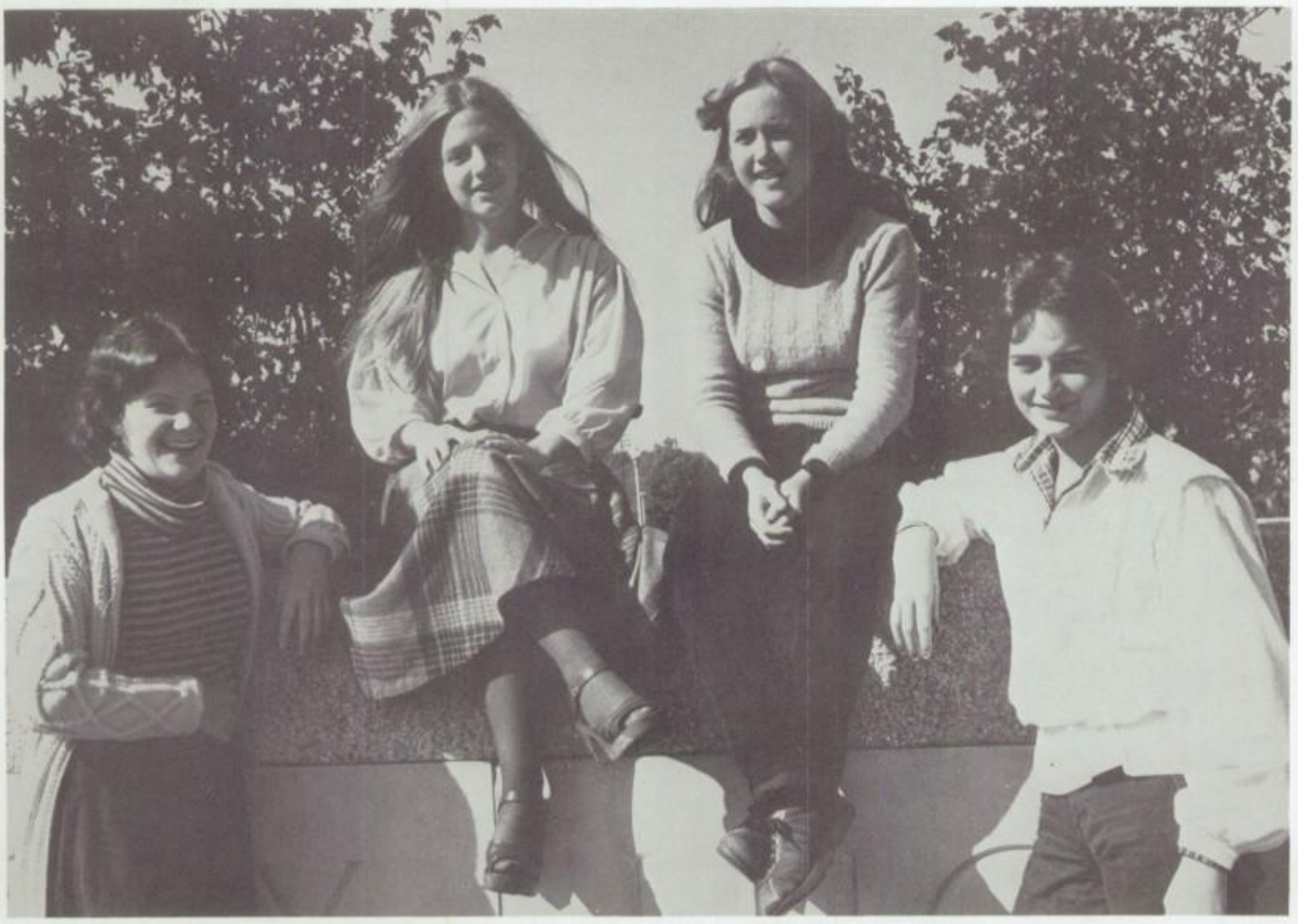
Terry Filkins



David Conn

Senators Millie Hogg, Miriam Clark, Denise Beattie, and Sue Smith.

Jean Fisher
Bill Fitterer
Jim Flick

Billman toils with class

J. Springer

Sponsor Mrs. Billman

Billy Flood
Elizabeth Forester
Clay Fortney

Steve Foster
Bill Foqurean
Richard Frakes

Janice Francis
Trevor Francis
Tricia Franklin

Anne Freeman
Patricia Funk
Sherry Funk

Jim Gallant
Anthony Gallegos
Celia Ganley
Eugene Ganley
Cindy Gatz

Brian Gaylord
Kermit Gerbracht
Susie Gibbs
Jill Gilbert
Emily Glidden

Sandy Golightly
Larry Goodyear
Billy Gore
Herschel Gore
Gislaine Gradit

Smashing, Defacing,

Along with teachers' strikes, early closing, cutbacks in athletics and extracurricular activities, vandalism has taken a precious $600,000,000 from our tax paying pockets in 1977. This impressive nationwide figure shows we have a definite crisis in our schools today.

The Uniform Crime Reports declare that vandalism is "willful or malicious destruction, injury, disfigurement, or defacement of property without consent of the owner or person having custody or control." In 1975, 115,000 arrests were made with a majority of these vandals under 18. An impressive amount of this officially recorded vandalism, and much of the vandalism which is never reported to the police, is directed against schools. And even though about 60% of vandalism takes place in large urban schools, the suburbs and rural schools are not immune from the problem.

From July 1977 to March 1978 Fairfax High School spent $3,229.93 to replace smashed windows, exhausted fire extinguishers, torn ceiling tiles, and destroyed desks and chairs. In 1978, the students weren't so adept at destruction. Area 4 accumulated the lowest total loss due to vandalism. Lake Braddock High School suffered the largest total, $15,642.02.

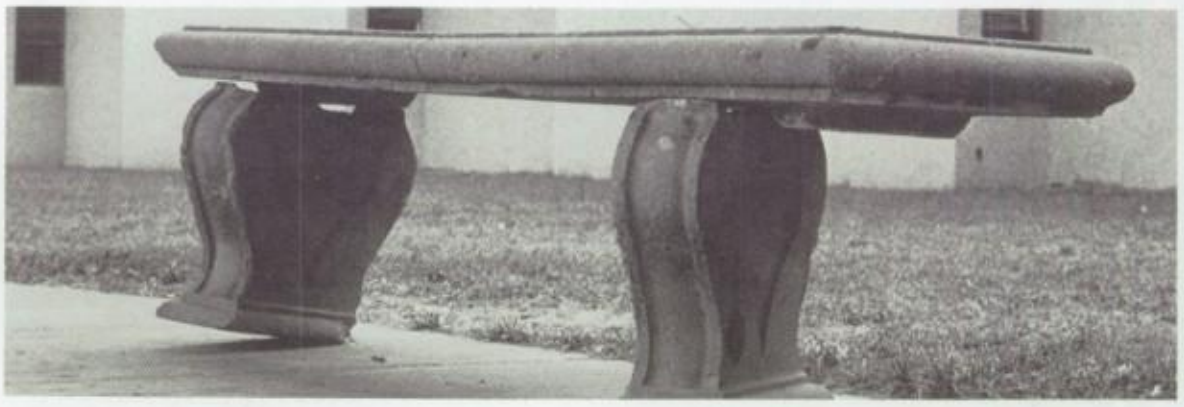
An explanation for the destruction of our schools can be summed up by Martin in his book, **Juvenile Vandalism,** where he categorized vandals as predatory, wanton, and vindictive. Predatory vandalism involves motives of seeking personal gain and might occur when youths rip out the money from pay telephones vending machines. Wanton vandalism is seemingly purposeless and occurs as irrational and pointless destruction of property. It might happen during times of boredom or maybe even team rivalry. Vindictive vandalism, in contrast, is directed against the school as the cause or location of frustration and is a way of symbolically **getting even** with hated teachers or administrators, or even over-demanding parents.

There are two approaches being used to control the problem of school vandalism — deterence and diagnosis. In the deterence of vandalism, security measures, such as alarms and better lighting, are taken to prevent access to unsupervised parts of the school. The use of sure and swift methods to apprehend and punish offenders, and the threat of court action or expulsion from school for the offender are also used.

Vandalism of a school's character and appearance can never be completely eliminated. Only with a good combination of diagnosis and deterent actions would one ever hope to reduce this destructive problem.

Paul Zito

The bench in front of the school, a library chair, a wall socket, a door torn off a locker and the demolished door at the main entrance were all targets for vandalism.



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Ferdinando Greco
Catherine Gregg
Mary Griswold

Vincent Habib
Kathy Haj
Laurie Hall

John Handwork
Scott Henderson
Debbie Henry

Michael Herbert
Eric Heidig
Zendy Hernandez

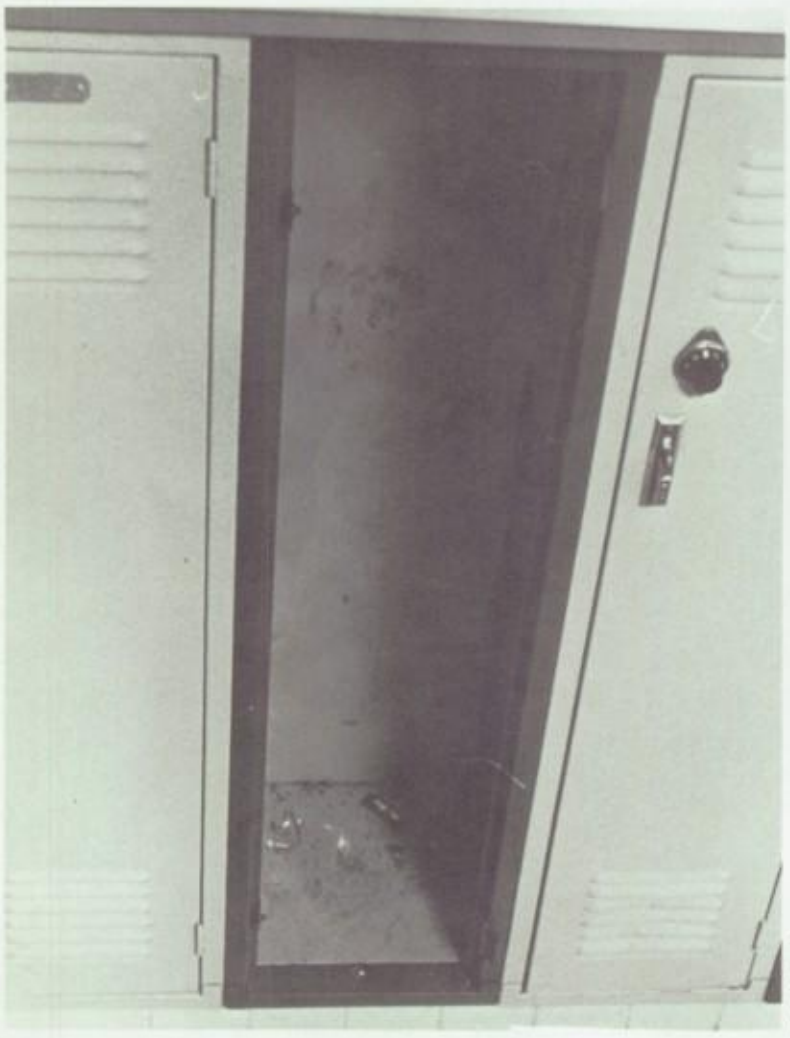
Chris Hershey
Eric Hertzog
Steve Higdon

Thomas Hix
Carol Hodge
Jane Hodges

Millie Hogg
Sharon Holland
Tara Hollinger

Marring Vandalism

by Jim Raysin



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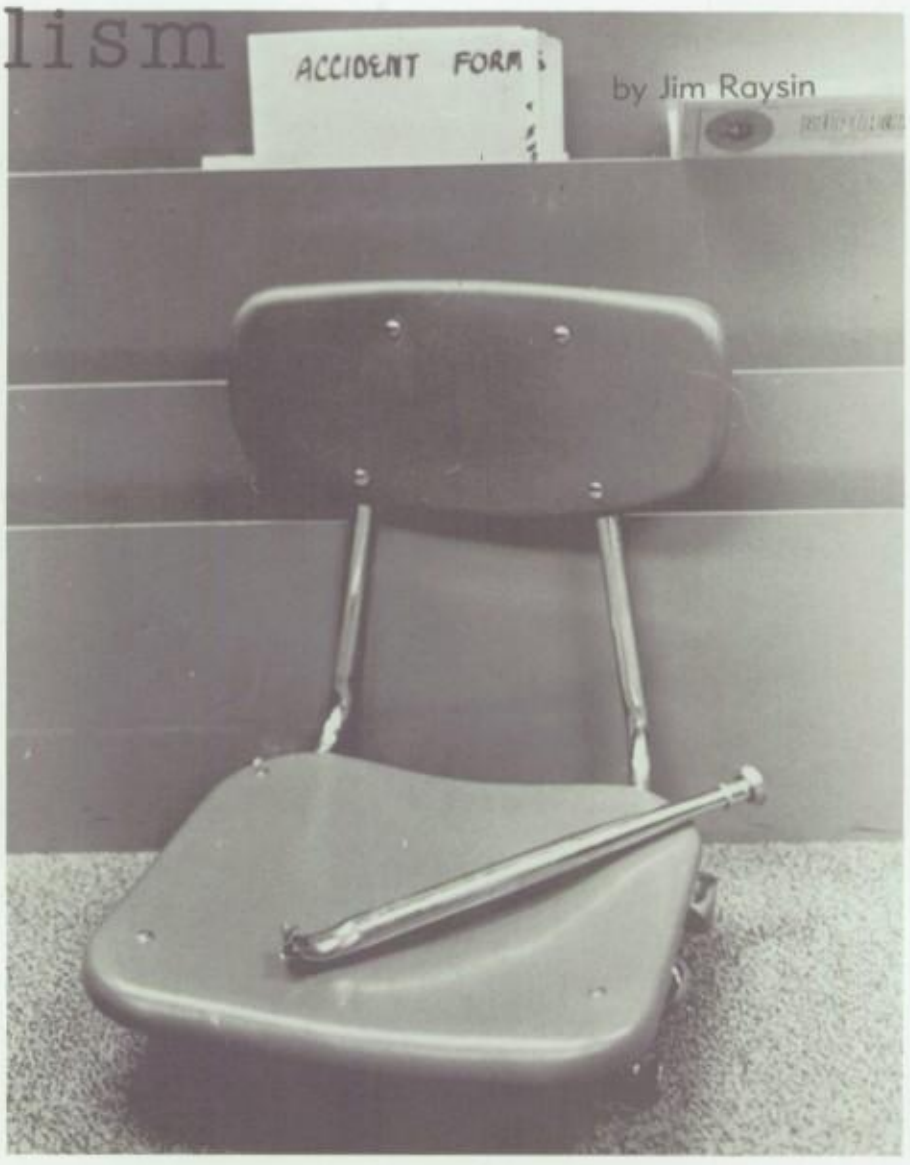

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Mike Hubler

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Stacy Hume
John Hutton

Karen Iden
Thomas Ingalls
Paul Irwin

Kathy Jacobs
Mike Jenkins
Yvonne Jenkins

Eddie Jeremics
Miriam Jeschke
Eric Johnston

Jessie Jones
Judy Jones
Peggy Jones

Robert Jones
Judy Jordan
Brian Kane

Anne Keitt
Carolyn Kennedy

Margaret Shrewbridge, float chairman, works on the winning float

D. Chris Pflieger

Bev Kuhl
David Laing

Tom Kennedy
Jeff Kensinger
Wendy Kerns

John Kim
Yun Su Kim
Jennifer Kirk

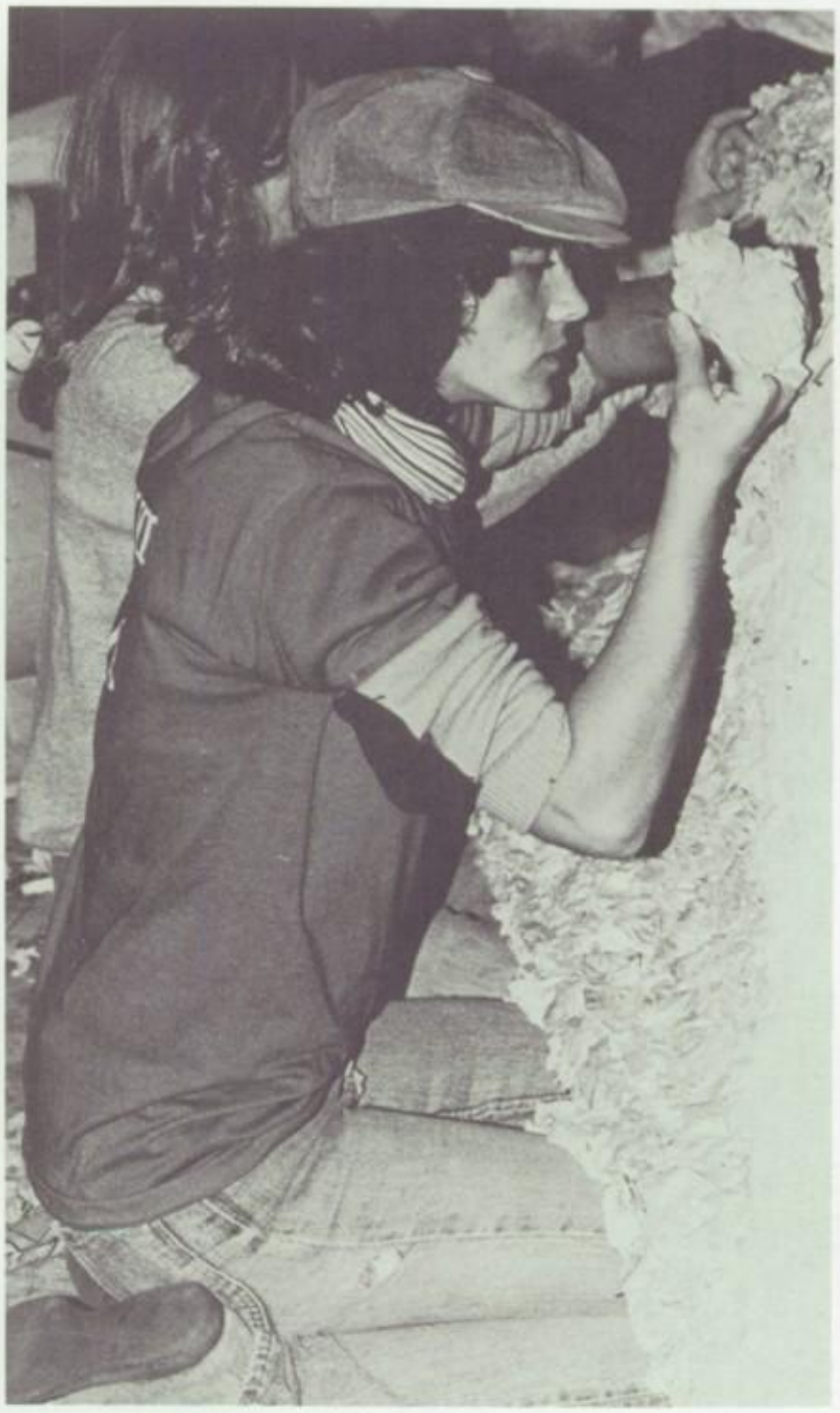
Matt Kiser
Janine Klaassen
Manuela Kloo

Patty Kohnken
Douglas Kort
Kathy Kovie

Bruce Knoblock
Astrid Kreidl
Steve Krupka

Nadja Lauder
Mark Laughlin
Jennifer Lawter

The float blossoms



D. Chris Pflieger

Cathy Murphy wonders why the flower won't fit.

Mary Jo Layne
Larry Lehman
Edwin Lewis
Glenn Lightfoot
Joel Lind

Jim Lockwood
Rick Loucks
Eddie Ludke
Theresa MacCue
Brian MacNeil

Melinda Mallow
Craig Maniglia
Charles Manuel
Brian Marbert
Robert Markham

Francis Martin
David Martin

Lori Martin
Tony Martin

Brian Mason
Craig Mason

Shrewbridge houses float

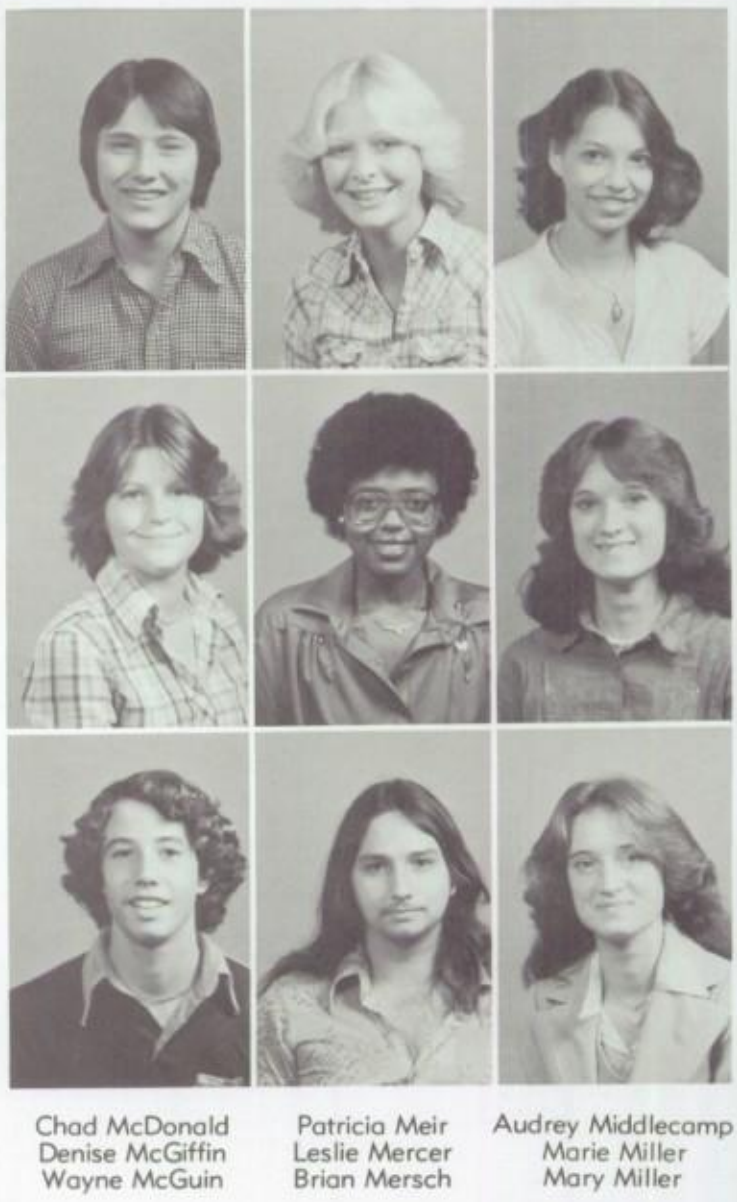
D. Chris Pflieger

The float construction gang anticipates victory

Matt McClymmonds
Mike McCoy

Maureen McLaughlin
David McNeal

James Metzinger
Tajuan Mickens



Chad McDonald
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Wayne McGuin

Patricia Meir
Leslie Mercer
Brian Mersch

Audrey Middlecamp
Marie Miller
Mary Miller

Melissa Mayers
June Maynard

Sheryl McAdams
Meg McCcain

Mike McCarthy
Tina McClintock

Wes Minick
James Mitsumata
Lea Ann Mooney
Greg Moore
Tom Moore
Pete Moravek

Douglas Morrison
Steve Moubrey

Todd Miller
Robin Mullen

Jeff Muller
Cindy Mullins

John Munn
Cathy Murphy

D. Chris Pflieger

Clara Birkeland looks aloof while folding flowers

John Myseros
Dean Newcombe
S. Newkirk
Dianne Nichols
Lori Nicodemus
Stacy Night

Susan O'Connel
John Ohanian
Brett Ola

Barbara Oliver
Bonnie Oliver
Mike O'Shea

Sarah Paist
Jeannine Pak
Mary Parnell

Jodi Patterson
Kristina Paul
Ginny Pease

Stephen Pepin
Paul Perrazzoli
Krista Perris

Danny Perry
Linda Perry
Kathy Petrak

D. Chris Pflieger
Beth Phillipi
Carson Phillips

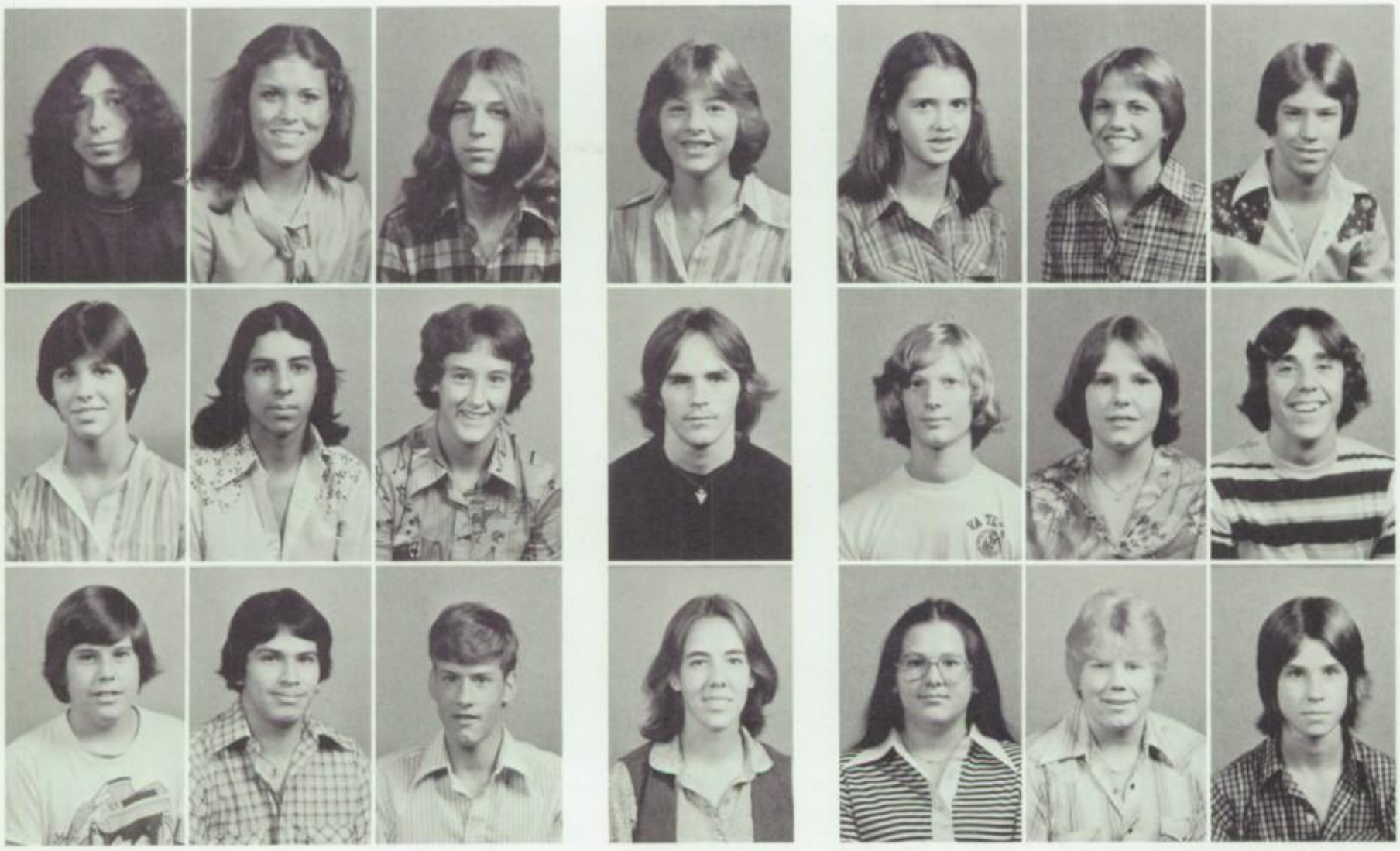
Orange blossom chuggs to victory

D. Chris Pflieger

Sophomores show confidence after finishing their float

D. Chris Pflieger

Mike Jenkins takes a fall for the win



Simon Philips
Lisa Picciano
Glenn Ponsart

Amy Poole
Sidney Pollino
Michael Porn

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Tammy Powers
Thomas Powers

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Jonathan Pulliam
Briana Rader

Kristen Rasmussen
Philip Rasmussen
Patricia Read

Beth Reed
Barbara Reiley
Stephen Reynolds

Gary Rice
Jim Rice
Kary Ricketts

D. Chris Pflieger

Enthusiasm from the sophomores before their victory.

This year, like last year, the Class of '81 had the winning float. The **Orange Blossom Special,** an orange train engine with four turning wheels and puffs of smoke that puffed the float to triumph. Last year's creation of **Crocodile** Rock also won the judges' approval for first place.

Friday mornings, prior to Homecoming night, students with only three hours of sleep drug their tired bodies to classes and managed to find a desk somewhere to plop their fatigued bodies. But Homecoming wasn't like that in 1960, when floats first came to the high school. Then it was just a show of the Homecoming Court's float, the Key Club's float, and the Honor Society's float. Traditions have certainly changed in the past 18 years.

Car wash makes a splashing success

Jackie Rioux
Leslie Ritchie
Robert Roe

Kathy Roesch
Dean Rose
Mike Rosenburg

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Debbie Rowley
Jeff Rude

Susan Rudge
Thomas Ruga
Leanne Sager

Tyra Saunders
William Schaffer
Warren Schaller

Rick Schmidt
Rick Schuller
Cynthia Schultz

Sheryl Schultz
Cary Sciutti
Donald Scroggins

Steve Secrist
Sue Shambaugh

D. Chris Pflieger

This is a car wash?

Warren Shaver
Steve Shinn

Theresa Sisk
Elizabeth Skelley

D. Chris Pflieger

Soap, water, cars and people . . . hey, this **is** a car wash

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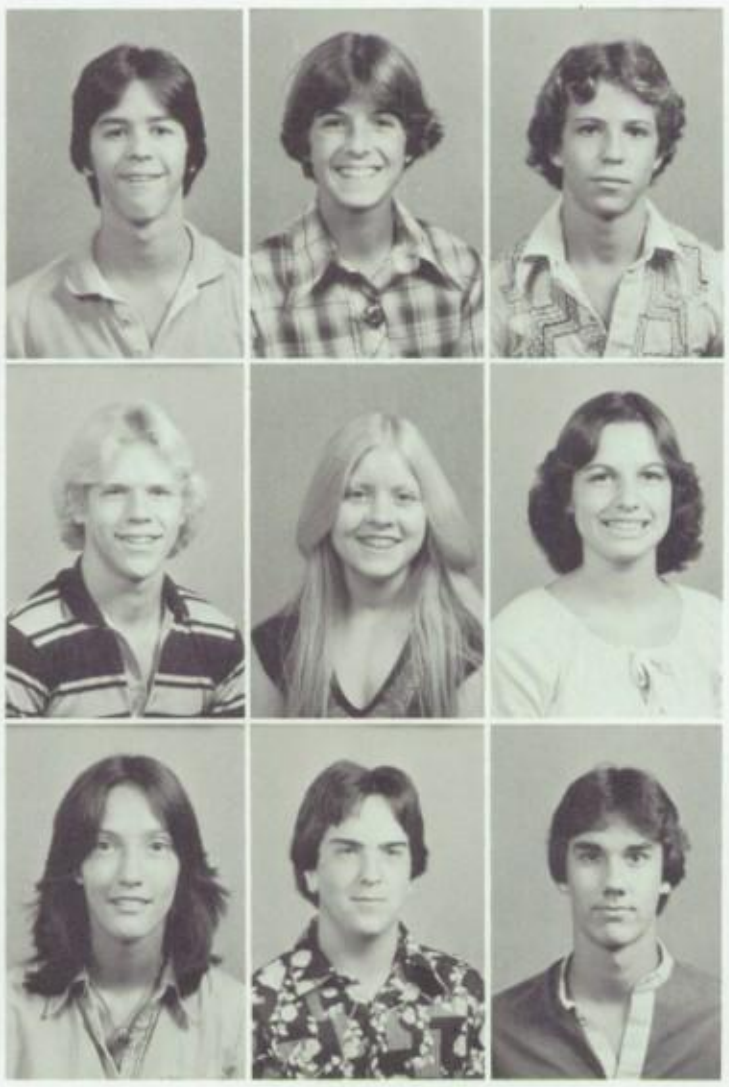

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Russ Stewart

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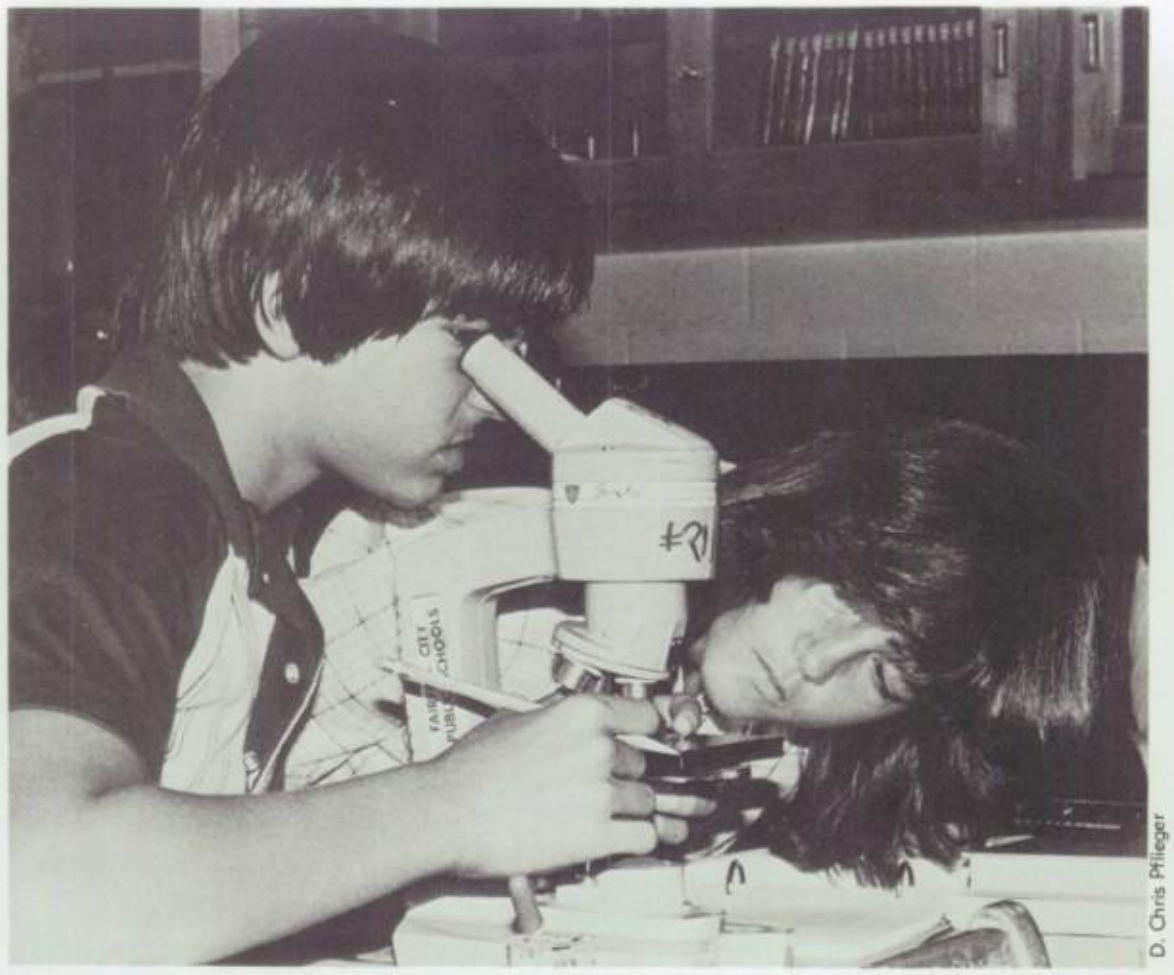
Mastering skills for the future



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Stacy Night and Susie Gibbs work with the microscope in Biology

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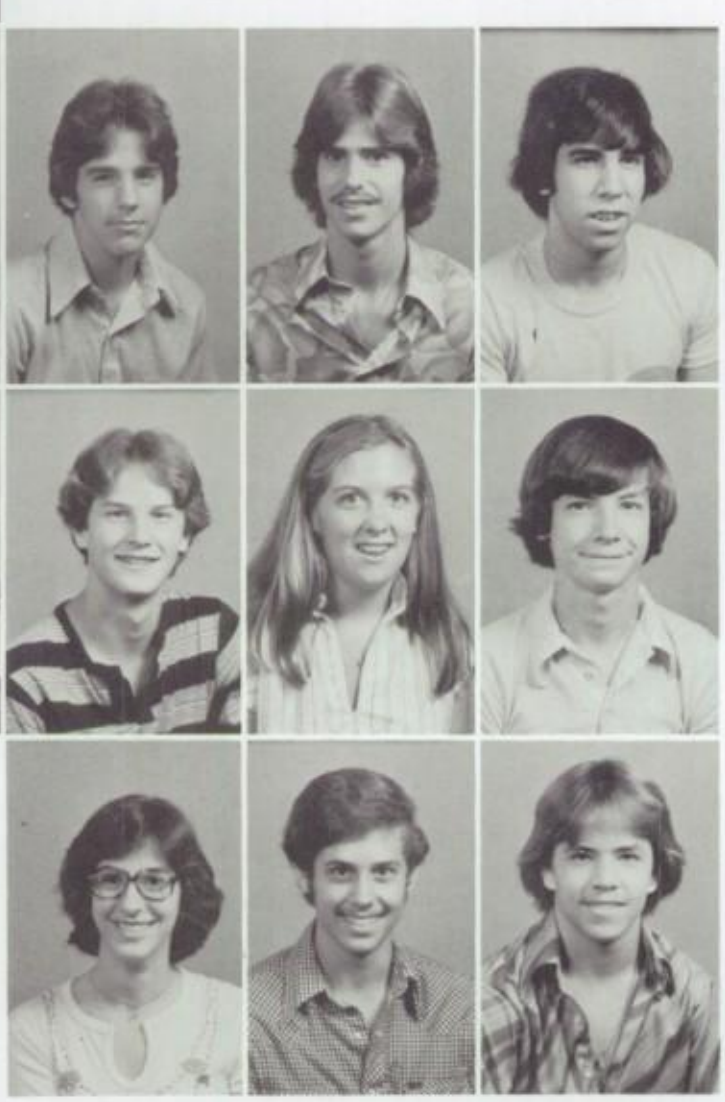

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Mika Trainer
Mike Trent

Alex Turner
Mac Tuthill
Delaphine Updike

Amy VanHouten
Vinicio Vannicola
Ed Vaughn

William Vivyan
Janet Vogel
Linda Volrath
Norma Ware
Sheila Wayman
Wheat Webb

Food fight!

David Essig

The ammunition

Joe Springer

Food fight, pass it on

David Essig

The instigators

Food Fight seems to be the cry after the release of **National Lampoon's Animal House.**

On the day of the fight murmurs of "Don't be shy, when you hear the cry, let the food fly" drifted from class to class. Instantly a food fight began in the F.H.S. cafeteria. The instigators got what they wanted, and the revolt started.

First small bits of food, then everything and anything was hurled, splatted and flung across the room. Ammo that missed its targets hit books, tables, few windows and of course, the floor. The administration was not very pleased and the instigators were soon taken into hand. That day they were responsible for the cleaning up of the cafeteria.

Joe Weisskopf
Greg Welty
Susan White

Lisa Whitten
Bill Whyte

Bill Wilkinson
Bill Williams

Debbie Williams
Jana Williams

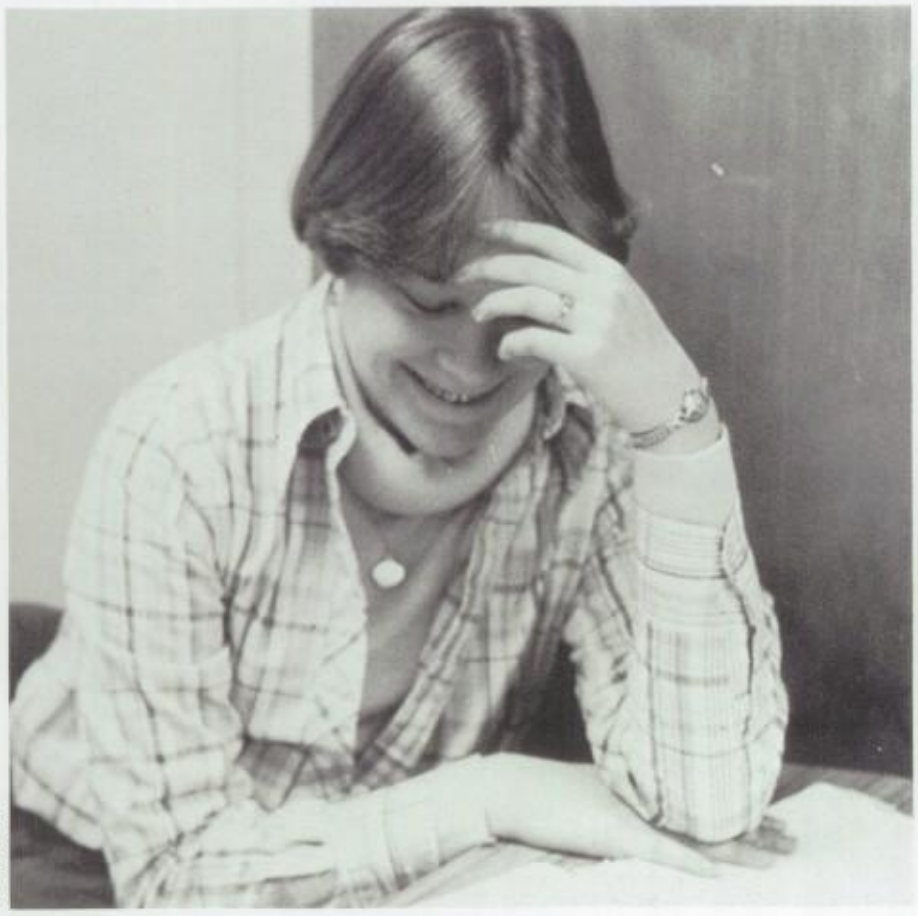
Sara Wiltshire
Robert Woodrum

Miles Woolever
Michael Yezek

Ken Yohe
Sallie Young
Mark Zito

As grades go down, so does the

Page 252, Above, left: Lori Chester; **Above, right:** Barbie Boulis; **Below:** Mary Breeding; **Page 253, Above; ;** Carl Bedwell; **Middle:** Andy Gibb; **Below:** Students during a fire drill. Above, left: a girl in math class.



David Conn

Rob Paine

"Hey, John, I sure hope we get Mrs. Smith for English. I heard she grades pretty easy."

"You mean you haven't heard?"

"Heard what?"

"We won't be able to find a teacher in Fairfax County who grades easy any more!"

"Uh? Why not?"

"There's a new 6-point grading scale that all teachers are required to use. Actually it has been around a long time, but not many teachers used it."

"You're kidding! I'll be in high school forever."

This conversation could be heard around Fairfax frequently as a result of a decision by Fairfax County School Superintendent S. John Davis. The decision was to enforce a 6-point grading scale of 94-100 equaling an A, 87-93 a B, 80-86 a C, and 70-79 a D.

Though the scale existed, teachers were not necessarily required to use it. Most teachers used a 10-point scale of 90-100 being an A, 80-89 a B, 70-79 a C, 60-69 a D, and anything below 60 an F.

The response to this grading scale, however, has not been overwhelming. Along with students, educators and parents of students have been complaining that Fairfax County students will now be at a disadvantage in any college admissions office.

Other school districts in the country, such as Montgomery and Prince George's counties do not require the teachers to use the 6-point scale, but instead most teachers use the 10-point scale. This makes the Fairfax County scale result in lower grade point averages, reducing county students' chances for admissions to colleges over students who use the 10-point scale.

Most college do not make allowances for systems harsher than the average 10-point one.

This and other complaints have come before the School Board. Superintendent Davis in response said, "all comments from teachers and the community will be reviewed with an eye toward making possible changes in the grading policies" the summer of 1979.

David Conn

new grading scales popularity

Rob Paine

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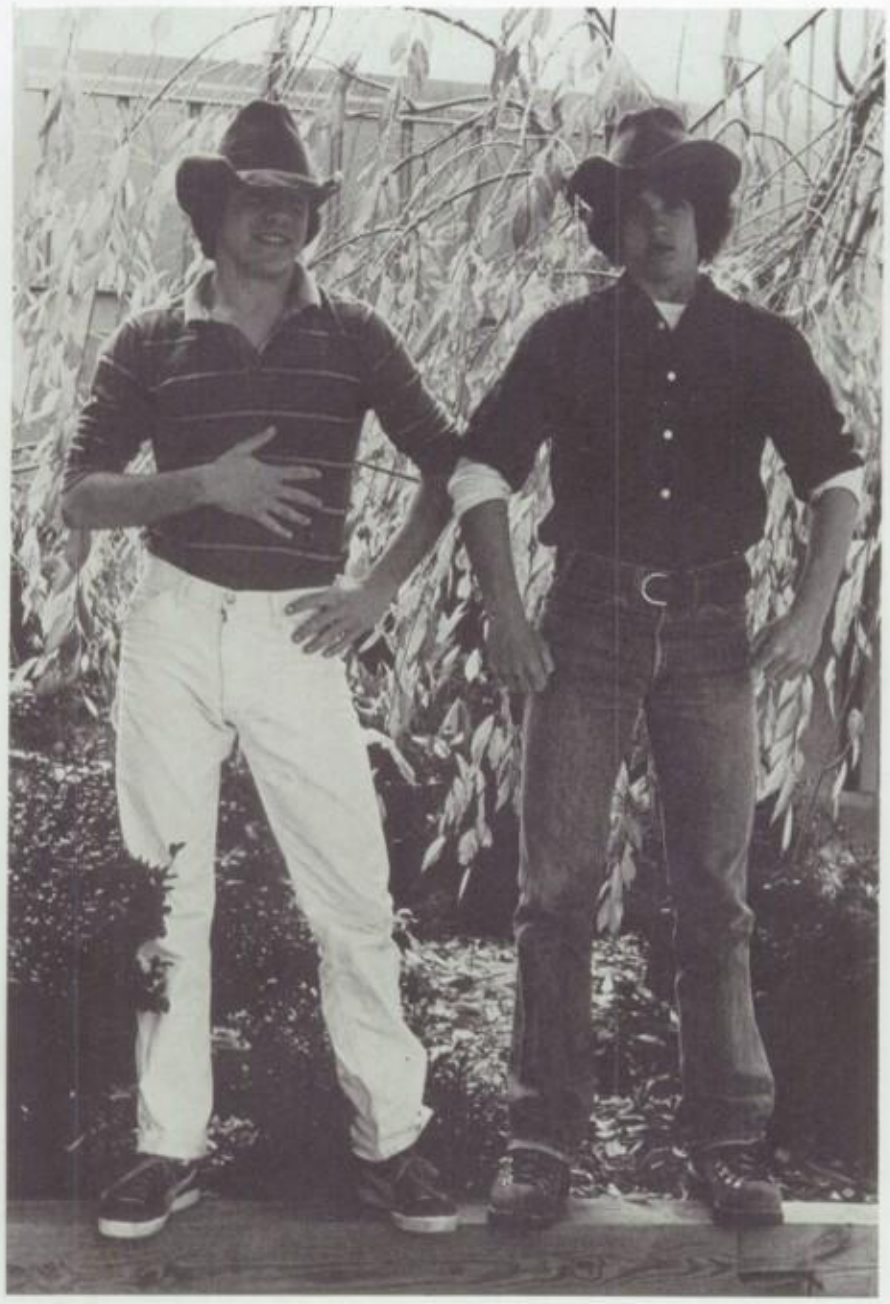
Unopposed victors — President Eric Kline



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April Arney

Barbara Ashooh
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Bob Bailey
Sam Baker

Amy Ballard
John Balserak
Paul Balserak
Bill Barnes
Max Barrow
John Baughman

William Baumbach
Beth Beach
Jim Beach
Gary Becchetti
Cheryl Best
Barbara Bilyard

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Gary Blazek

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Becky Booterbaugh
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Nancy Brooker

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Diana Brown
Eileen Browne
Barbara Browning

Cathrine Bryan
Brenda Buel
Corbett Bufod
Marilee Burford

Joyce Burson
Mike Bushey
Kathleen Cafferty
James Campbell

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Freshmen Orientation the first experience at Fairfax for the class of 1982

'82 off to a good start at FHS

Brian Cannon
Jennifer Cardin
Ellen Carey
Eric Carpenter
David Carrillo
Mark Case

Randy Castle
Chris Catherine
Denita Chamberlain
Deann Chappell
Lorrie Chesters
Jinsoo Choi

Cordelia Chu
Nelson Chu
Tom Claxton
Pam Clingenpeel
Beth Cooker
Ann Coe

Linda Coffman
Sandy Colbert
Mike Collier
Neil Collier
David Conn
Danny Constant

D. Chris Pflieger

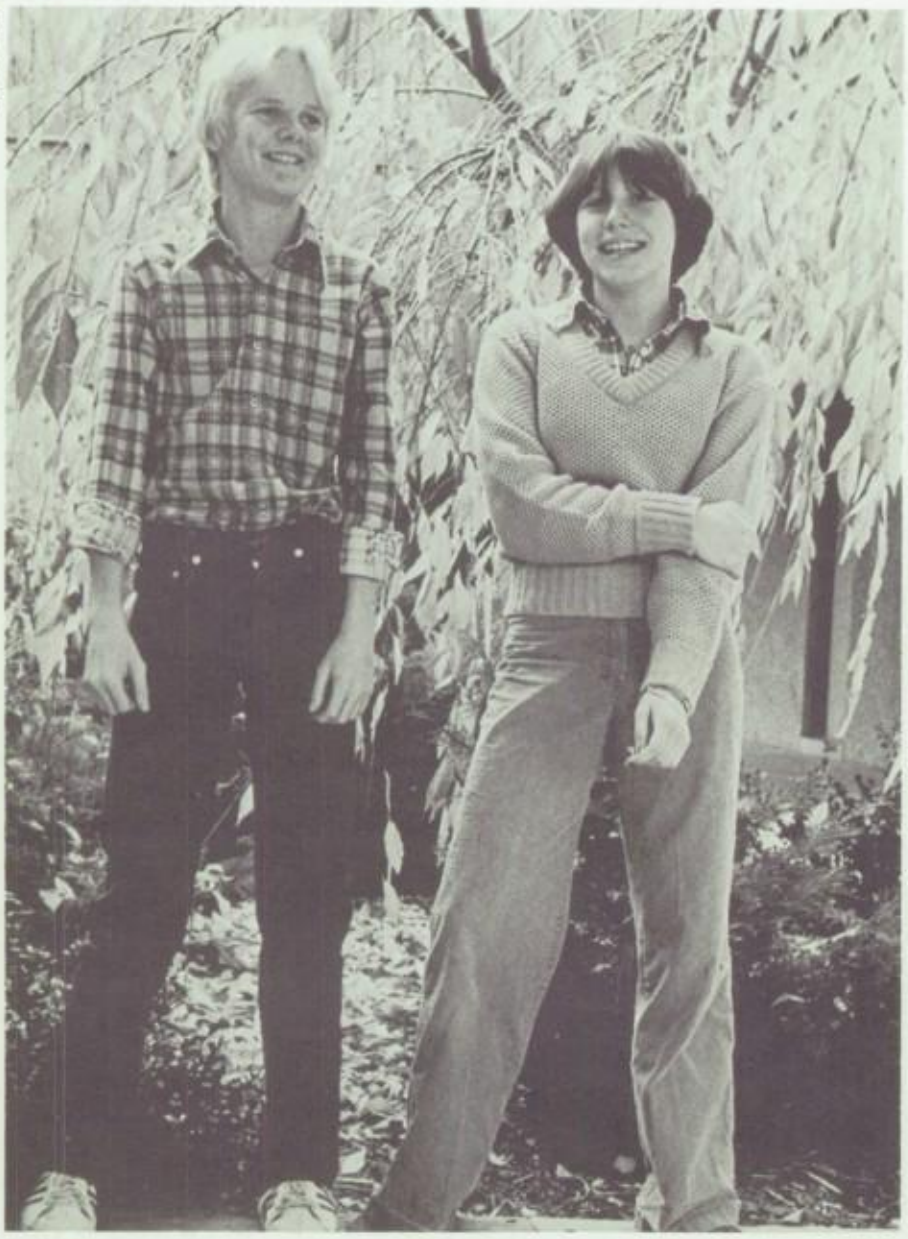
Terri Bottorff and Mary Kiernan find their way to the swimming pool

Lani Cooke
Bryce Cook
Kim Cook
Glenn Cornell
Mark Corron
Bill Crawford

Kelly Creamer
Tom Crebbs
Jeff Crites
Bret Crouse
Ginny Curtis
Shannon Czina

Treasurer Jenner Johnson with Secretary Pam White.

David Essig



Andy Danis
Dawn Darnell

Kim Davis
Dixie Dawson

David Dayton
Kellie Decatur

Doug Dehaven
Mike Desmaris

Senators Desmaris, Brown, Smallwood, and

David Essig

Mike Devers
Ron Dietrich
Keith Dize
Teresa Donahue
Pam Dorn
Doug Dowell

Suzy Duckwitz
Terry Dudley
Peter Duka
Shawn Duquette
Jodi Edelstein
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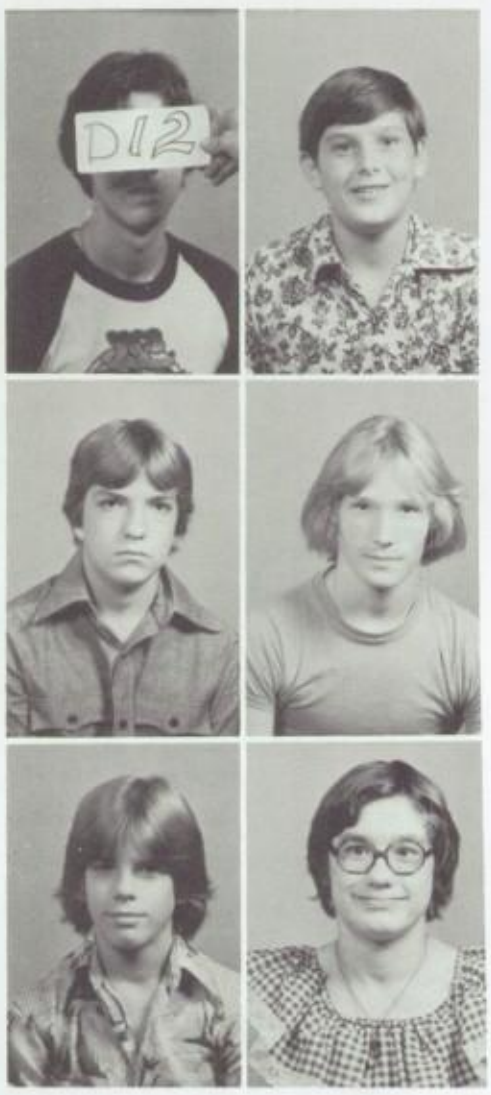

Ima Embarrassed
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Pat Evans
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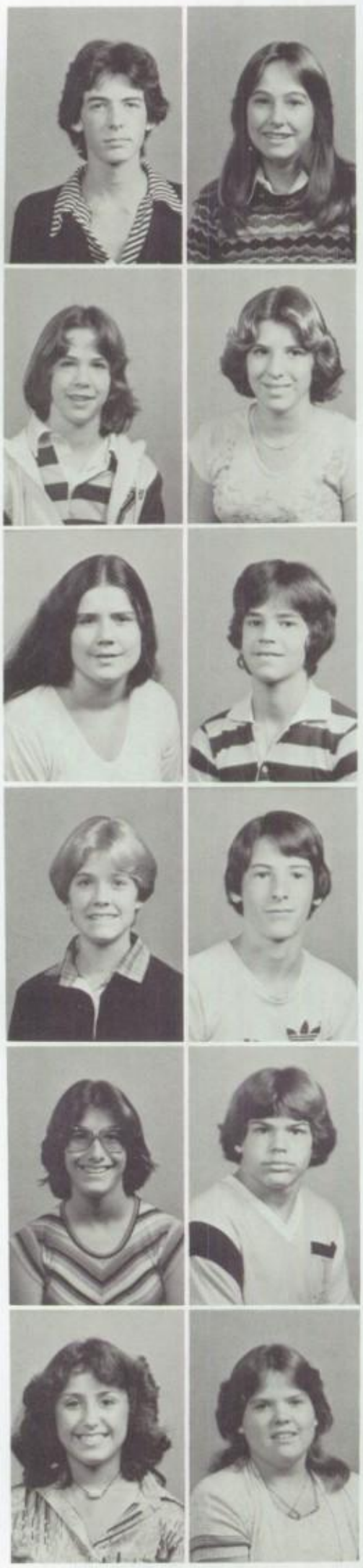
Elizabeth Facemire

Wayne Fanning
Cathy Fanton
Mike Farris



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Laura Faver
Terri Feehan
Diana Fellows
Ann Ferraro
Christine Fields

Sheri Fitzsimmons
Sara Foley
Mike Forry
Pat Frakes
Clark Frazee
Tara Free

Tunnell help plan frosh car wash

Kevin Frisbie
Tom Frost
Joe Fry
Kay Gaeta
Julie Gagnon
Jill Gallager

Lisa Gardner
Stephanie Gates
Doug Gatz
April Gawen
Peter Gelman
Carin Gerbracht

Connie Gerbracht
Charlie Gandour
Scott Gibbs
Joe Gilbert
Bonnie Gilchrist
Jim Gillespie

Laura Glascock
Katie Goodiel

Chris Gould
Mark Grabb

Marie Gradit
Jim Graves

Vivian Green
Brian Green

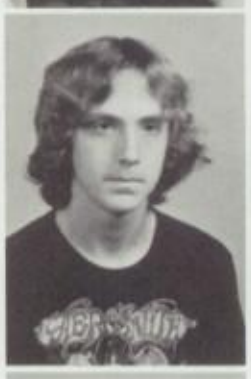
Just friends?!

David Essig

Competency Test taken before graduating

David Essig

Class sponsors Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Gill discuss the latest fund raising projects.



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Greg Hall

Margaret Halstead
Sam Ham
Jeff Hamilton

Jeff Hardy
Mark Harmon
Melissa Harper

Joey Harris
Dennis Harrington
Greg Harrison
Amy Hart
Pam Hash
Tom Heinz

Suzanne Henderson
Mark Henry
Scott Hertrick

Yvonne Hicks
Forrest Higginbotham
Sharon Hinkle

Helen Ho
Lee Hodges
Tara Hollinger

Robert Hooper
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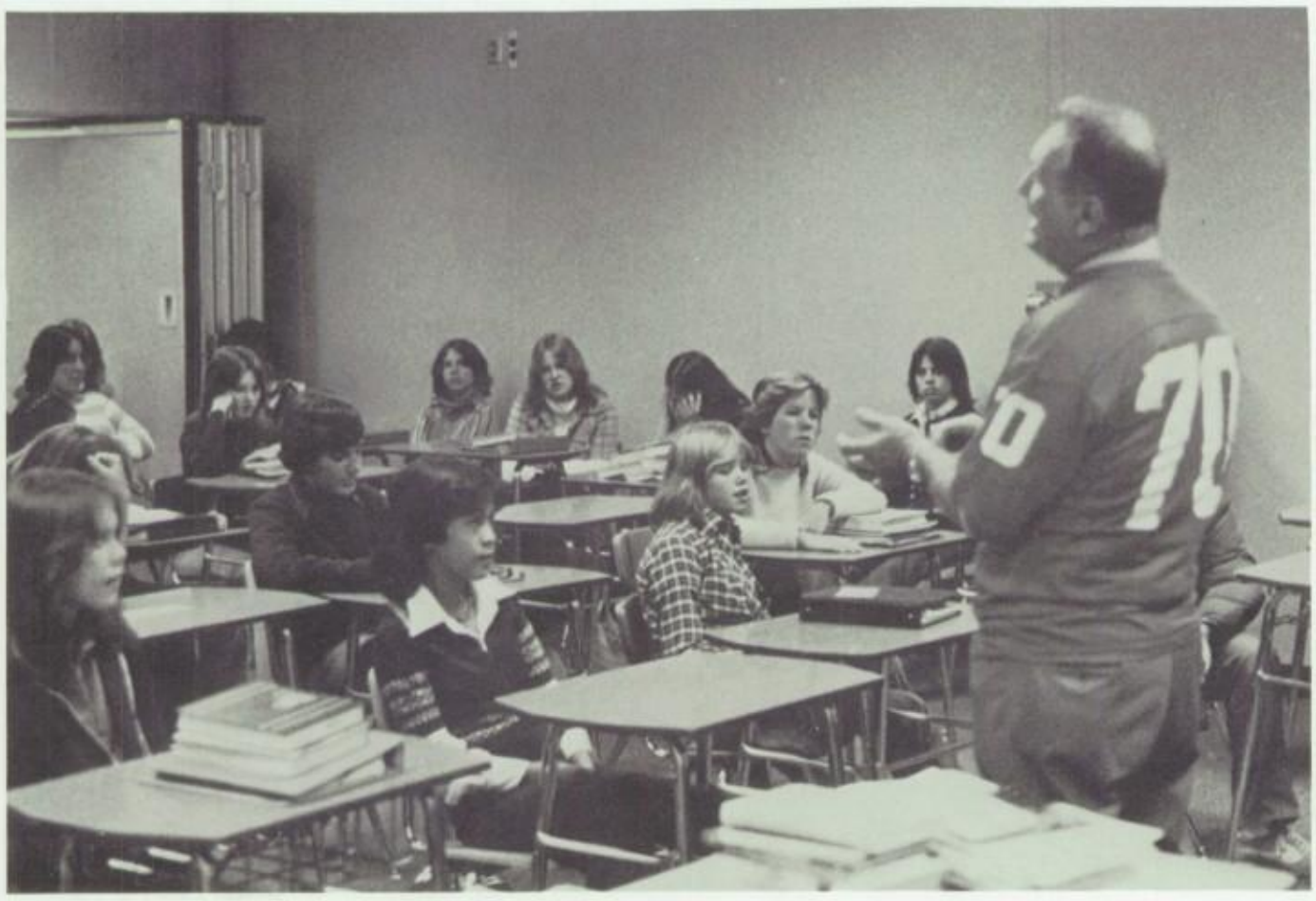

LaMont Studio

Mr. Drayer informs the Freshman class about testing.

Float loses but spirit defeats all

Joe Springer

Frances Jarratt
Susan Jefferson
Rachel Jeschke
Jenner Johnson
Stuart Jones

Gary Jones
Steven Kaganowich
Joe Keller

Tina Kerns
Mary Kiernan
Yum Sook Kim

Richard Kitch
Gary Kite
Eric Kline

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Patty Knopf

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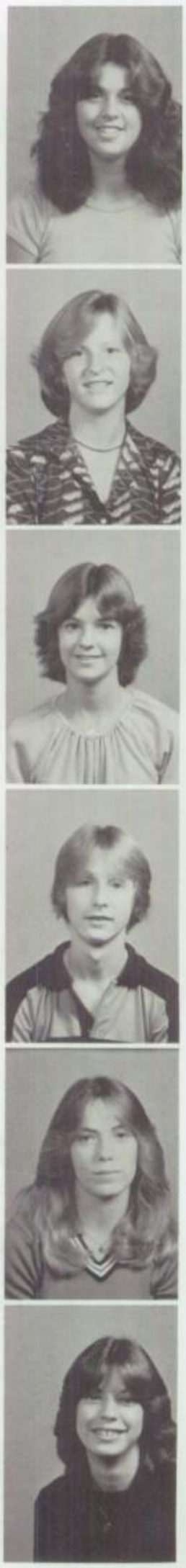
Kelly Laing



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Gary Leake
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David Lucks
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Mark MacNeil

Susan Maddox
Kenny Mallow
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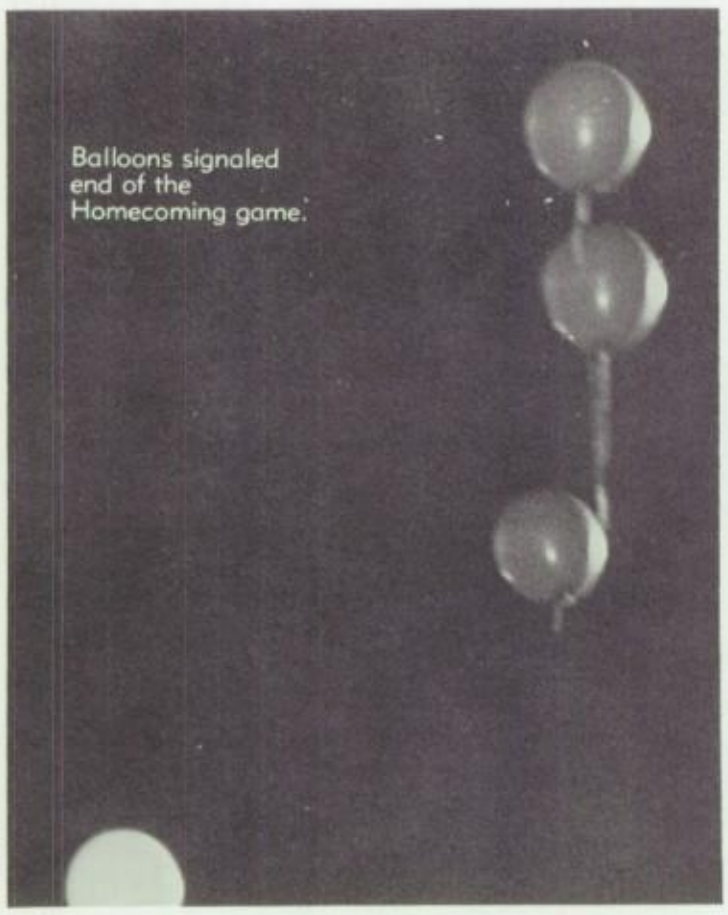

Balloons signaled end of the Homecoming game.

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Bobby Martin
Marlaine Martin
Colleen Mason

John Mason
Jean Mayle
John McAlister
Mary McAlister
Laurie McCall
Mary Jane McCulloch

Mike McCullen
Malcolm McEwen
Rhonda McIlwee
Trish McIntyre
John McKecknie
Laura McLain

Dwain McMillan
Mike McTue
Dorette McCraney
Roger Mello
Mark McNeely
Guy Messier

WARGAMING COMES OF AGE

By Greg Moore

All photos by Paul Zito

Page 264, Left: Gary Halstead, Greg Moore, Mike Fairbarns, sponsor Mrs. Frederick, Brian Rucker, Guy Messier, Jim Fairbarns. **Right:** Mike Murray, Jay Karamales, Eric Hertzog, Steve Oxfurth, Jake Guepp, Bruno Steiner playing Avalon Hill's **Rise & Decline of the 3rd Reich,** a strategy level game of World War II in Europe.
Page 265, Left: A partial map of SPI's new science fantasy game, **Swords & Sorcery,** and some of the characters and places represented in the game. **S&S** uses magic as well as military strategy with a multitude of scenarios making it a great game to play. **Right:** D.V., CSC's glorious leader.

One of the biggest fads sweeping the nation is wargaming. This is the art of simulating a factual or fictional occurrence in the form of a game.

The art of wargaming dates back to ancient Egypt when the Egyptians used several rules systems to simulate the warfare of the period. These games underwent an abstraction process that resulted in their transformation into games such as **Chess** and **Go.**

In 1780 a game, that was strikingly similar to the modern game, was created by Helwig, Master of the Pages for the Duke of Brunswick. This game was revised by Georg Vinturinus in 1795, a military writer in Schleswig. This system was much more complex than the original.

The first modern game to be used to train troops was published in 1824 by a Prussian Army Lt. von Reisswitz. This game system was considerably more elaborate than any previously in existence. This game inspired the formation of a wargaming club and produced the first wargaming magazine, the **Kriegspieler Verein.**

Shortly before and during World War I, war games were used by many of the major powers to train their troops. During World War II the Germans made very good use of operational level (divisional to army sized units) games to plan out their strategy for their campaigns. In particular, the advance in the Ardennes (Battle of the Bulge) and the out-flanking of the Maginot Line (the French front line of defense) were throughly wargamed in advance. The invasion of the Soviet Union was also played out which has been attributed to the swift advance there.

One of the best known anecdotes of WW II gaming concerns the Japanese

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Eve Munden

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Maureen Murray
Raymond Murray
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Debbie Nash
Greg Natulk

simulation of the Battle of Midway. Naval officers playing the roles of the American defenders launched an attack that devastated the Japanese carrier force (this actually occurred in the battle). The umpires were told to disregard the results of the attack and to "re-float" the ships.

In the post-WW II era, the military use of war games became increasingly more sophisticated and widespread. Many of these games were more complicated because of the advance in computer technology.

At present there are thousands of different types of games on the shelves of the wargame stores in the country. The proto-type of these games was once **Chess,** then an Oriental game called **Go,** then a modern wargame known as **Tactics,** a more complicated game than **Chess** but still falling short of the game systems of today in complexity, such as **Air War,** a simulation of modern air combat, and **Highway to the Reich,** a game based on the battle that inspired the movie **A Bridge Too Far.**

Not all the wargames in existence are factual or a simulation of a particular event. A very popular game, played by probably every gamer is **Dungeons and Dragons,** a fantasy game in which the player creates a character in a fantastic world of trolls and wizards.

Some wargames depict the possibilities of the future, such as **Traveller,** using a system similar to that of **D & D.** In this game the player creates a character that will live his or her life in a distant star system as a Space traveller.

The popularity of wargames has prompted many people to form their own wargame clubs. There is such a club in Fairfax High School known as the Conflict Simulations Group. The members of this club come from a very similar stalk of personality. Most of the people are in the I.R.C. group, which also simulates the United Nations process. Those who don't belong are a very diverse group of individuals who play wargames for many different reasons. Some play to increase their knowledge, some to figure out a problem, but most for the pure enjoyment of living out their fantasies. These fantasies may be as diverse as leading a tank column into Berlin to destroying the One Ring from Tolkien's **Lord of the Rings.**

From its origin as the court curiosity in the ancient days, to the sophisticated manual of rules systems of today, the art of wargaming has undergone an incredible evolution.

Duane Neal
Lee Neill
Robin Nickolas
Will Nicholls
Joe Noonan
Kathy Noonan

Bill Novak
Theresa Nunnally
Katherine Oaks
Chris Obrian
Danny O'Connell
Danny O'Connor

Frosh find FHS decent!

Todd Oliver
Sedef Onder
Jean Opplet
Rafael Otero
Sandy Owen

Deanna Owens
Tuck Palmer
Amy Papke
Roger Parcells
Karen Parker

Barbie Payne
Sandi Payne
Steve Payne
David Peacher
Sarah Pease

David Pepin
Mike Pfister
James Pflugshaupt

Jodi Phillippi
Tina Phillippi
Alicia Phillips

Glenna Phillips
Steve Phillips
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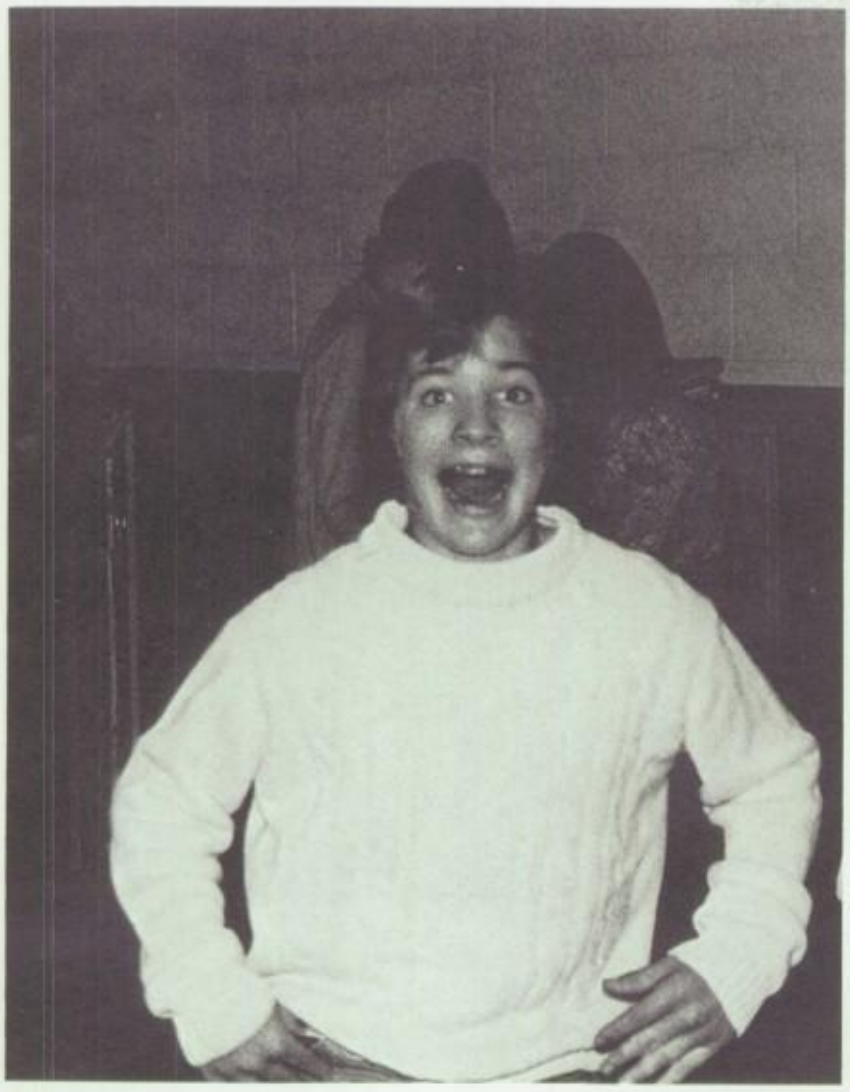
Francis Swanson between classes



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David Dayton wants to know what it is all about.

Rick Powers
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Tersa Quinn
Jeff Ramey

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Paul Rath
Chris Read

David Reading
Randy Reid

Marc Reynolds
Jcee Rice

Mark Riesz
Belinda Riley

Robert Rioux
Larry Robinson

Lisa Rodgers
Pete Rogers

Lisa Rohrbaugh
Wally Rollins

Christina Rosenburg
David Rossi

Freshmen look on to better years at Fairfax

Jean Rouleau
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David Runyan

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Liz Saunders
Roger Schaffer

Sena Schiff
Alan Schottroffe
Howard Scott

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The best things come in pairs.

Jeff See
Mary Ann Seeing
Bill Shackelford
Tom Shaver
Alan Shelton
Colleen Sheridan

Andrew Shipe
Kellie Shugrue
Robert Simione
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Wayne Smith
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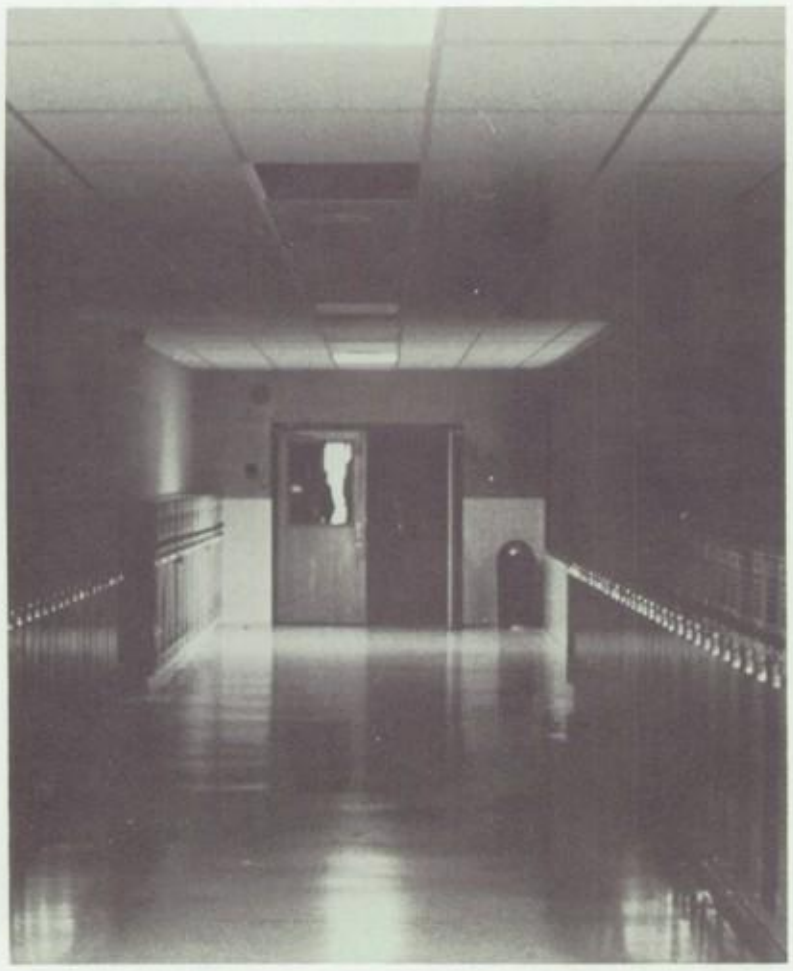
Linda Stein

Silence is Golden



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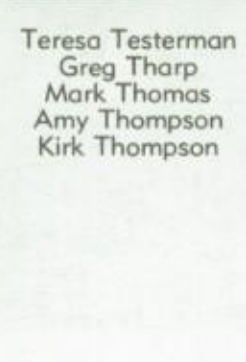

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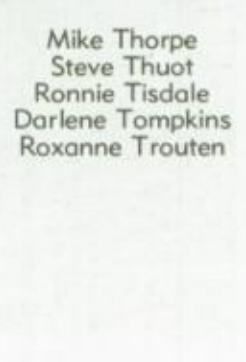

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Desiree Tuthill

Vivian Ubago
Richard Vernimen
Brad Vieau
Chris Walsh
Doris Ware
Mary Ware

John Waters
Les Weber
Erik Weisskopf
Kim Wenberg
Laura Wheeler
Kelly Whisonant

Karen White
Kathy White
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Pam White
Steve White
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Bruce Wilkerson
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Greg Williams
Janet Williams
Landon Williams

Cindy Wilson
Brenda Winfree
Scott Winslow
Paula Woodrum
Troy Wright
Maria Wruck

Brian Young
Kellie Young
Tom Young
Jackie Yun
Mike Zagrodniczek
Charles Zumbaugh

Graffitti — *a creative problem*

by Jimi Raysin

You might have come upon the scribbling on the D-wing bathroom walls, your desk, or maybe sprayed on the walls of the school. This expression of self which is called graffitti has a common appearance throughout our schools and society.

Many creative thinkers have inadvertently scribbled some poetic phrase or uncouth word on your desk to express a thought. This graffitti is a common form of vandalism in our school which many, such as custodian William Carter, consider minor.

Graffitti, disturbs many people. Teachers dislike the idea of cleaning their rooms' desks, administrators and custodians are disgusted in the cost and work needed to replace a destroyed part of the school. Custodian Carter also said, "The destructive vandalism of ceiling tiles and the bathrooms in general does anger me."

To prevent graffitti and vandalism, architects have designed schools with simple and replaceable sections, keeping the costs and maintenance down. Our local school administration is trying to make people aware of the costs and time everyone is paying for this. Area 4 has had a good year. The cost of vandalism at FHS is the least of any school.

Graffitti comes form the Italian word graffiare (to scratch). It was used by archaeologists to describe the many reliefs, paintings and drawings found on the walls in the buried city of Pompeii, in the Roman catacombs and many Egyptian monuments. In 79 AD, the city of Pompeii became a preserved example of life in early Rome when an eruption from Vesuvius buried it.

As times and styles change, so do desk tops.

Top: Advice for the week in the D-wing restroom; **Below:** It's not only a scratch board for math, it's also a place for self expression.

Paul Zito

Pompeii graffitti consisted of such phrases as "Sodama, Gomera." Other graffitti were messages by lovers, poetry, obscene terms, and political slogans. Graffitti since then has changed little.

In our local student bathrooms, forms of creativity are broad. Insults to the reader are well strewn about and thoughts of getting stoned are abundant. Lynard Skynard, Boston, Ted Nugent, and Aerosmith are said to be the best, and obscene and poetic phrases are the most diverse.

Some examples of creative poetry are "They paint these walls to stop my pen, but the s house poet strikes again," "start a movement, eat a prune" "flush hard, long way to cafeteria," and "candy is dandy, but sex won't rot your teeth."

Many authors are lucky when they are apprehended to be asked to clean up the mess. The official punishment for this misdemeanor is either a $1,000 fine, a one year jail sentence or both. This punishment, though, has yet to be given.

Graffitti is a creative problem for all to clean up.

Life is a

continuous learning experience. Through each new action man gains knowledge of himself. He learns about his physical limits. He becomes aware of his surroundings and gains insight to his own character. Through small children he finds pure innocence that finds joy in a lollipop or chasing a butterfly.

This simplicity can be lost as experience reveals that life can be harsh, demanding, and, at time, unrelenting. A complexity of inner desires vie with accepted values and expectations.

The human being, this mysterious composite, sometimes wanders seeking self-assurance and acceptance. Through family and strangers, friends and enemies, teaching of the ages and yesterday's encounters, man can achieve self-satisfaction.

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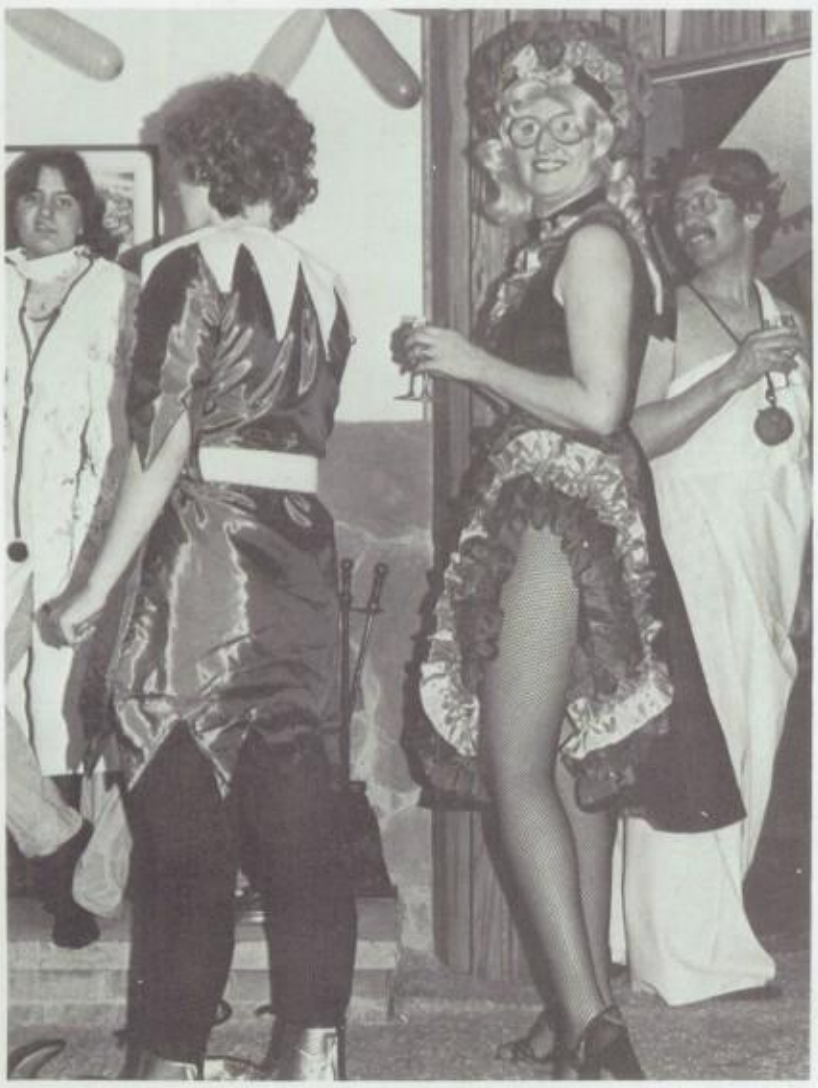

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Satisfaction

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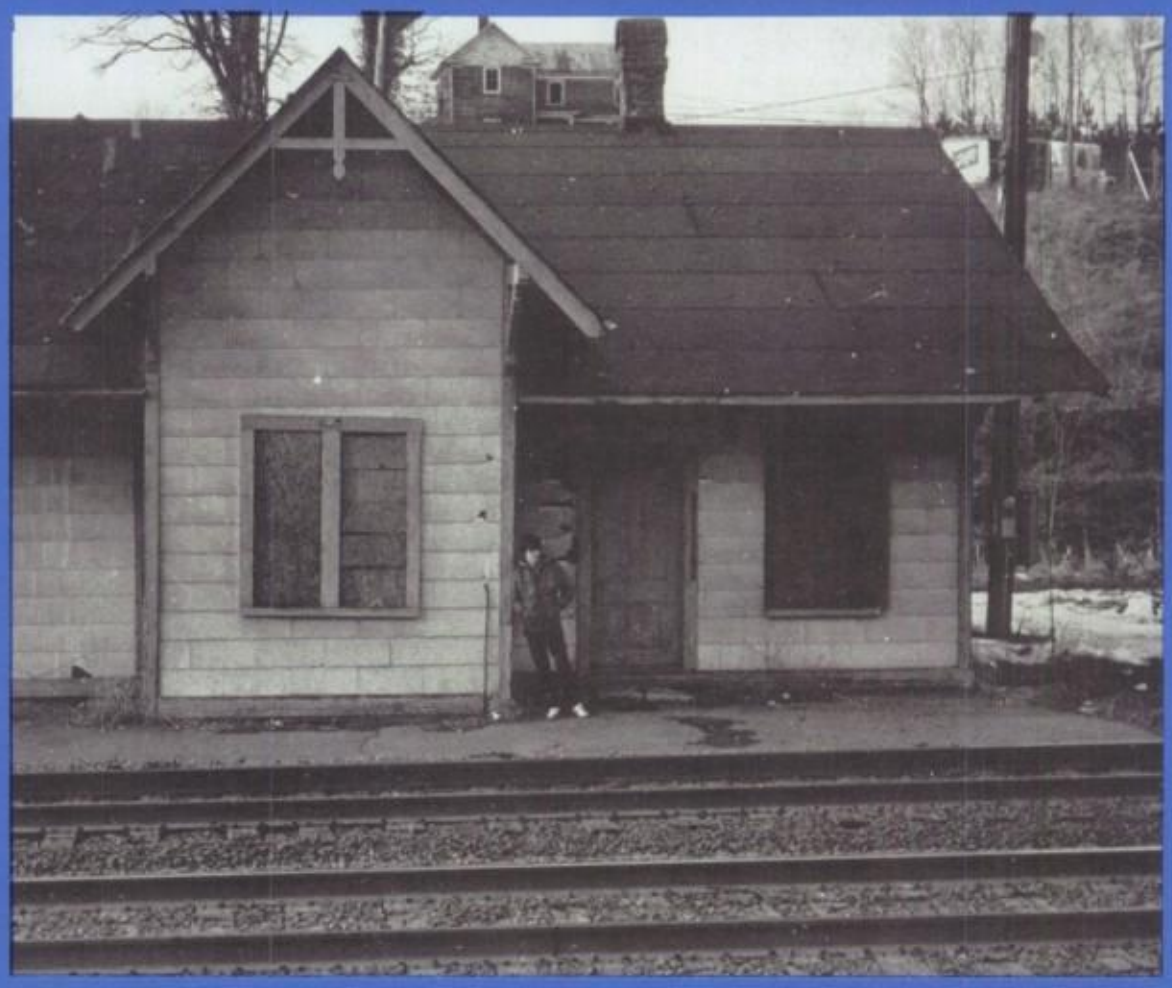
can be found in a sweet girl, success in a sport, buying one's first car, beating the system, skipping classes or a shortened day because of snow.

Girls giggling in the halls as they walk by the cutest boy in their class, a group of guys laughing hard after pulling a prank on someone or the laughter of little children watching cartoons. Laughter and joy are the ingredients of

mirth

abandoned

To be abandoned is to be
left behind.
Your parents leave you
without a car,
all your friends go on vacation
at the same time or
you are left with your
parent's friends.
It is to be shunned from the
social scene for being inferior
or different.



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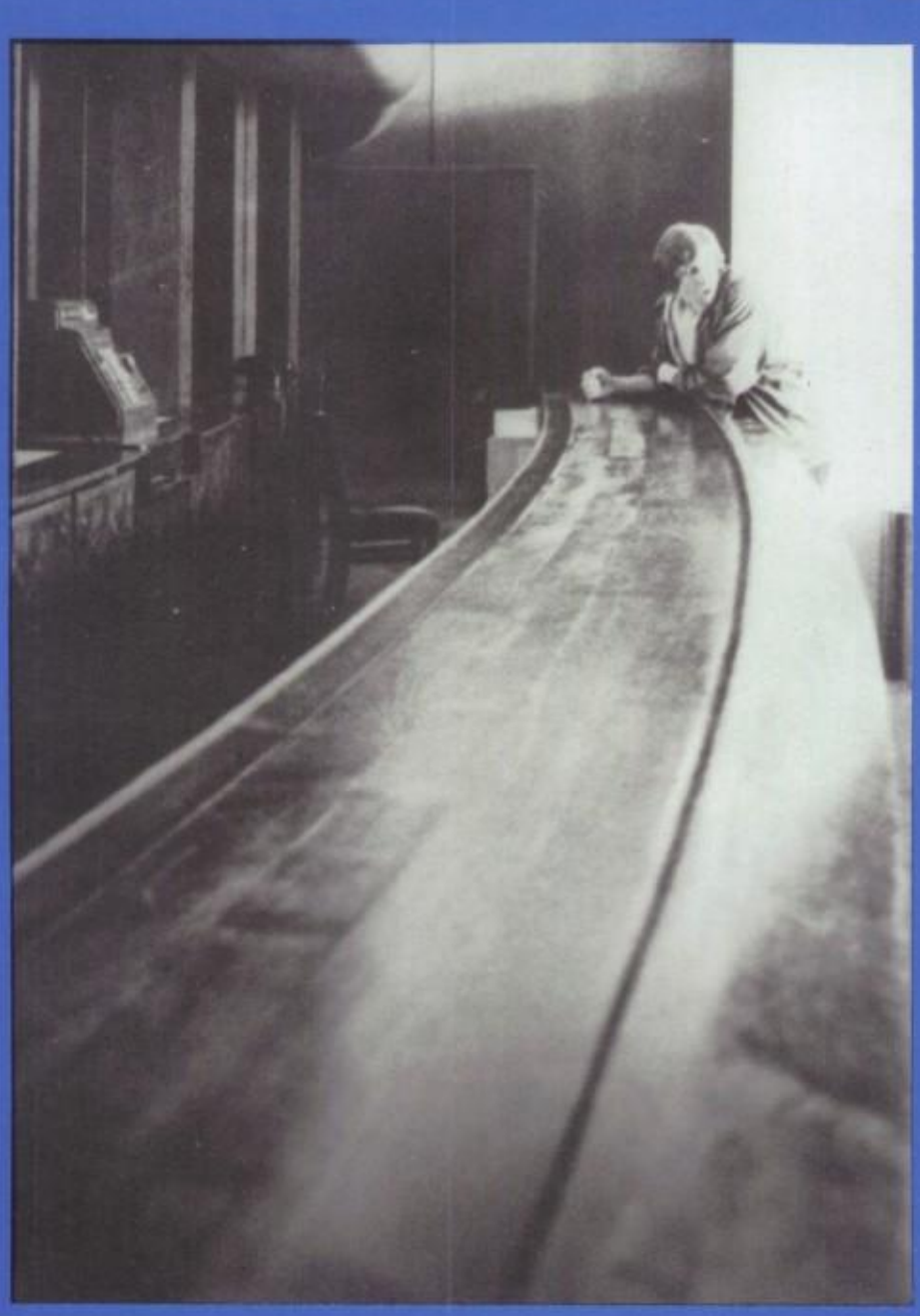

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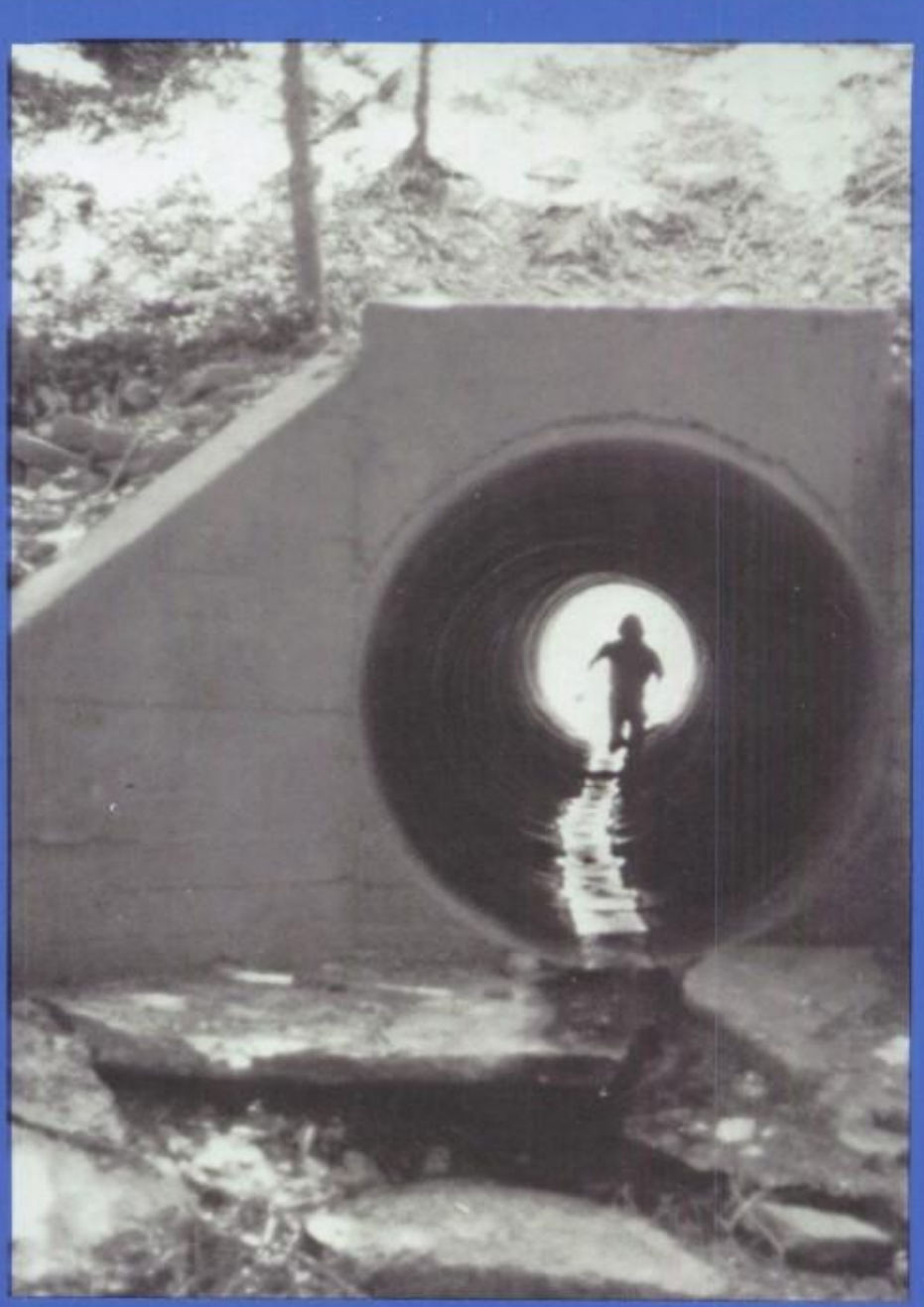

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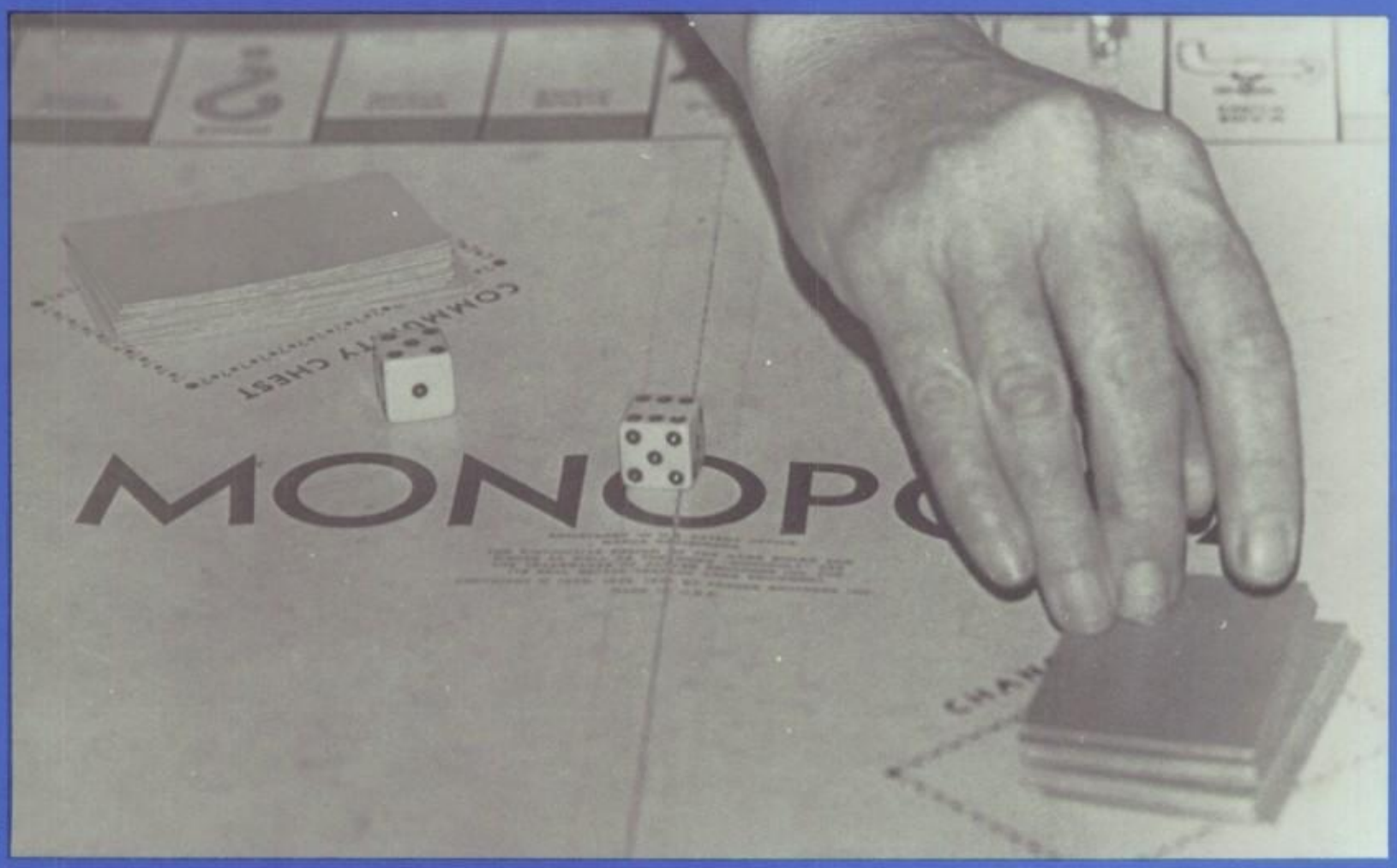

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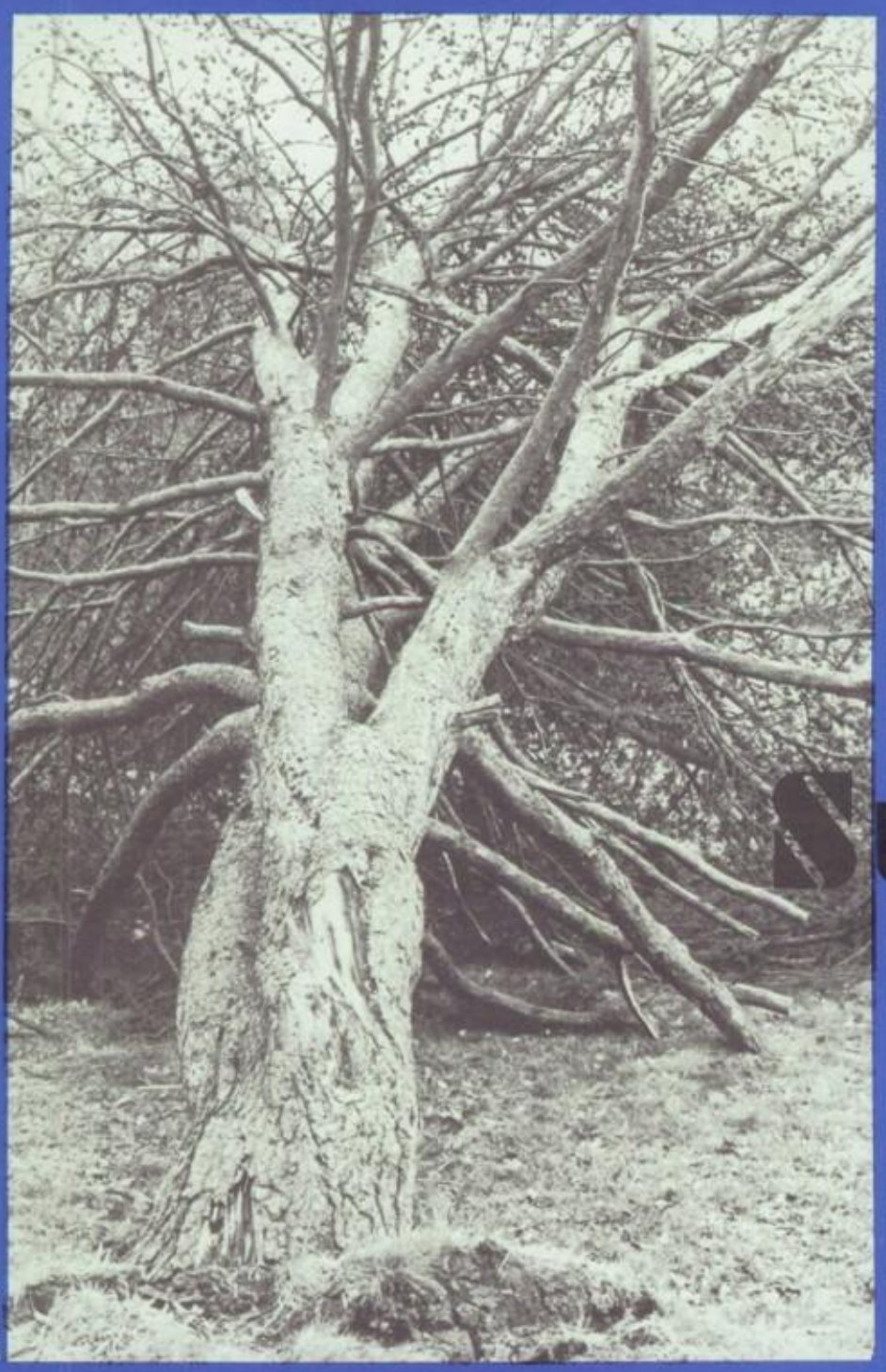

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Survival

Survival to some students is the key to life. If they just survive through the year, they will have three months of sun and swimming.

Surviving through a relationship is often a difficult thing to do. At the end you feel as though it will never stop hurting, but then you pick yourself up and cry, "I will survive."

Survival is the ability to conquer the natural elements; survival is life, without it there is nothing.

Innocence

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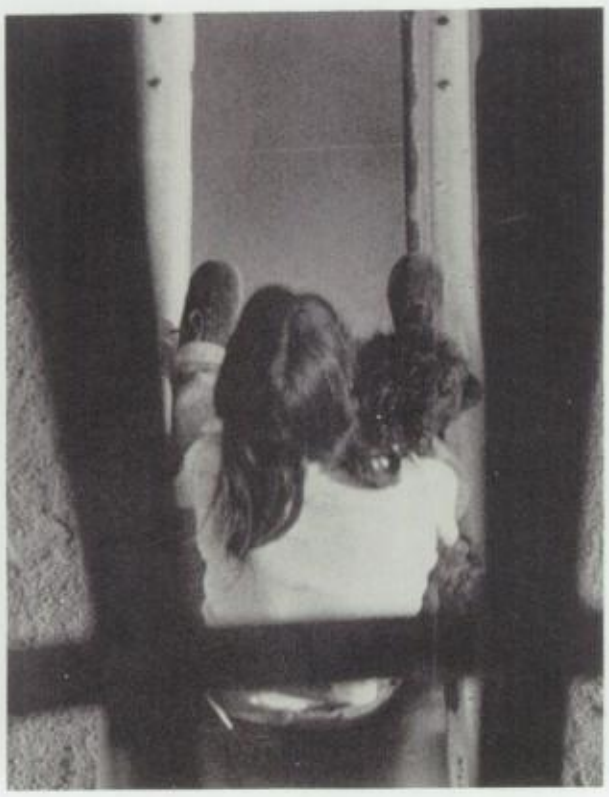

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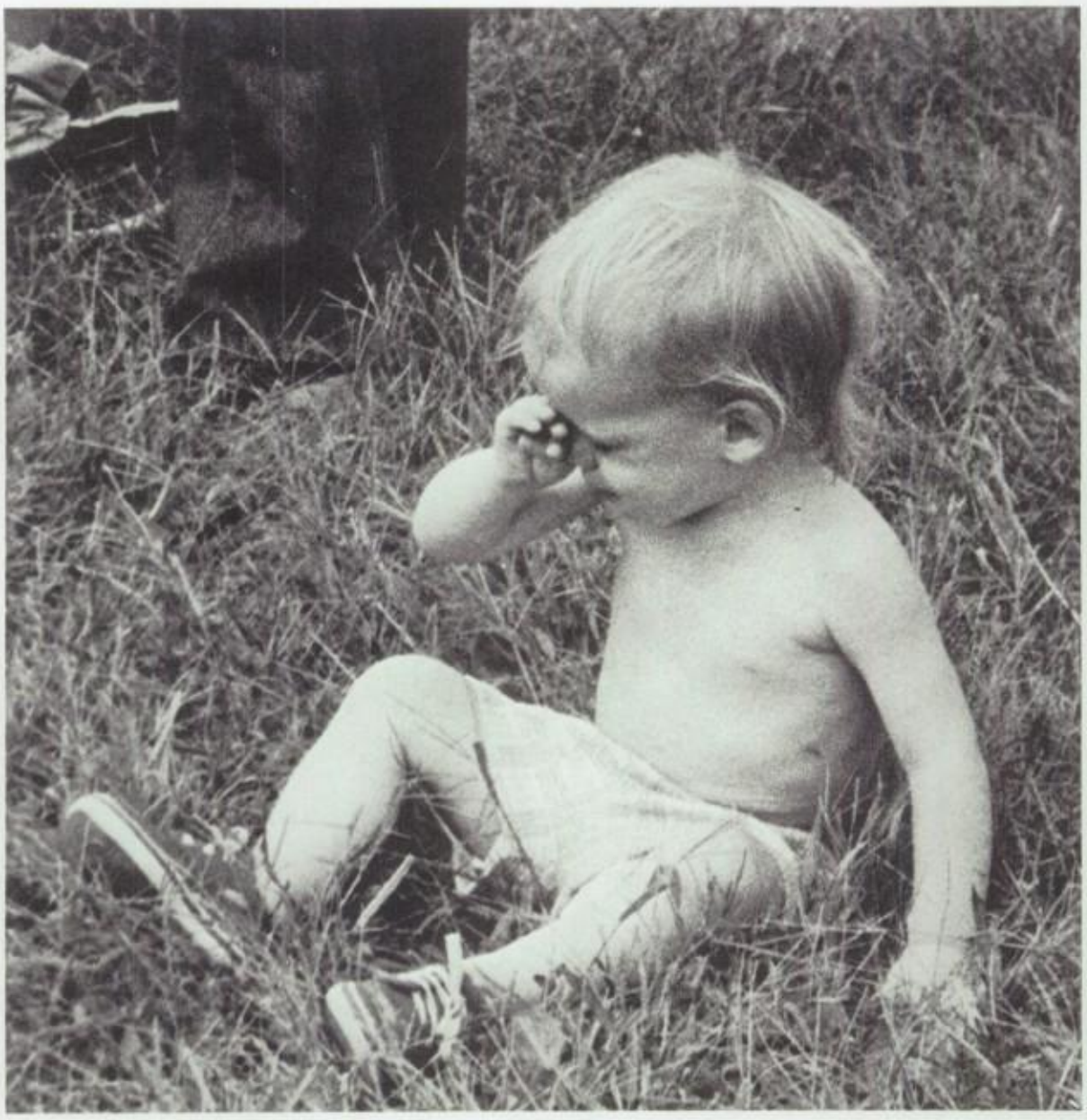

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Innocence is a child running barefoot through a wet field, so young and naive, unwary of the ways of the world, or a puppy waiting for his master to return.

Innocence is the scared and lonely freshman on the first day of school.

Innocence is also found in the unexperienced.

Rob Paine

Experience is trying something new and living through it.

It is doing something and not getting caught.

Experience is found in the Seniors who have been through four years of high school and even in the Sophomores who survived their first year.

It is knowledge gained through the years of innocence.

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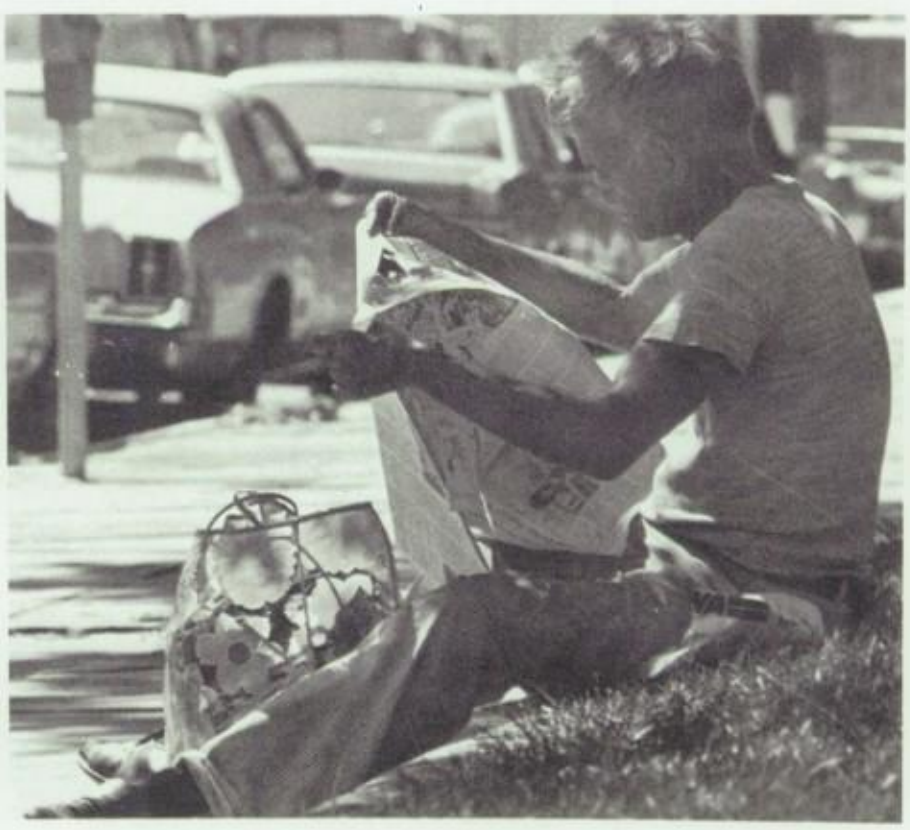

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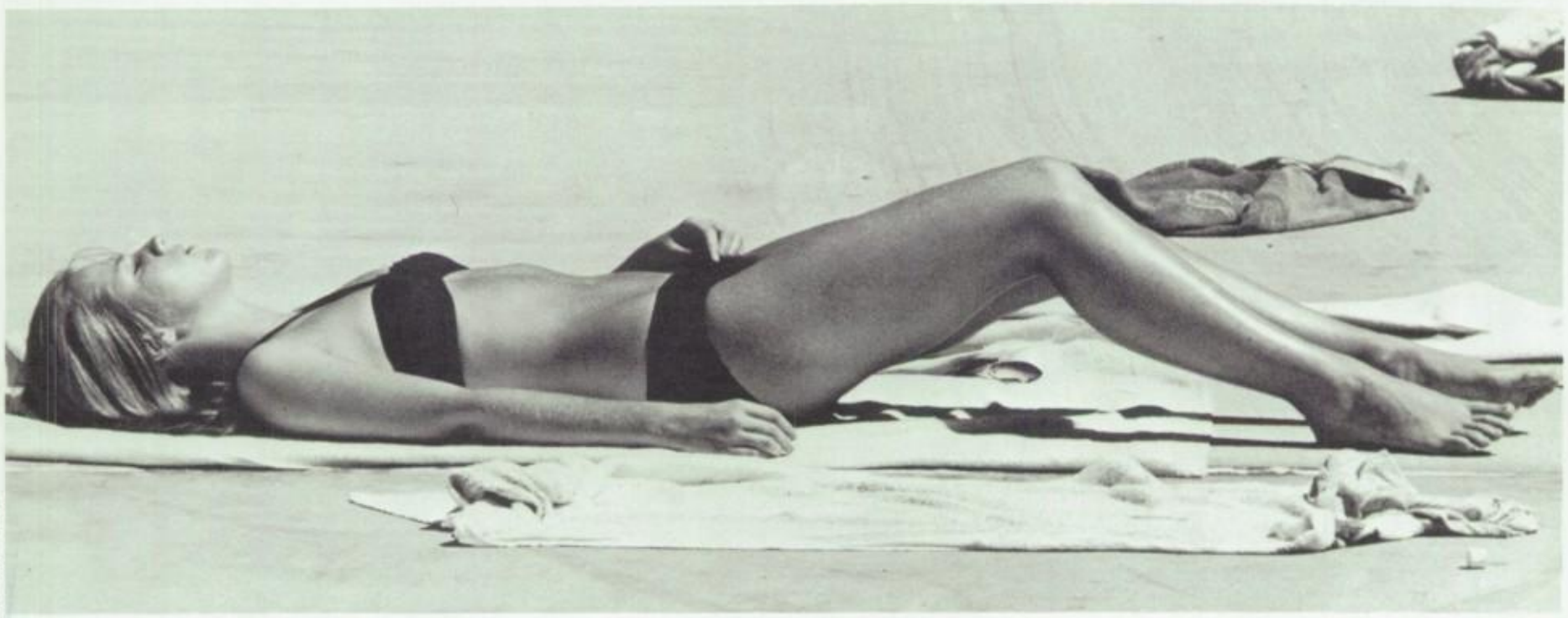

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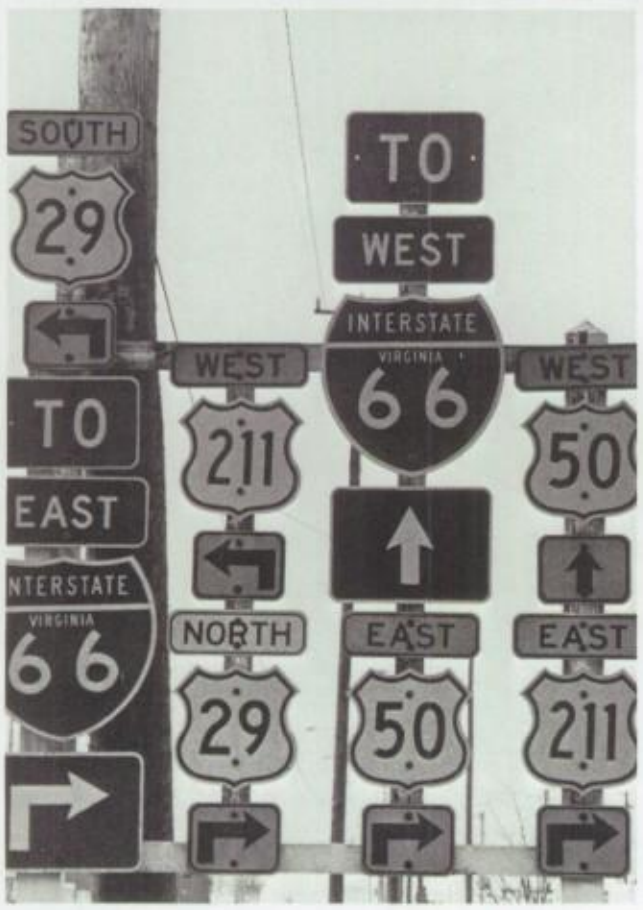
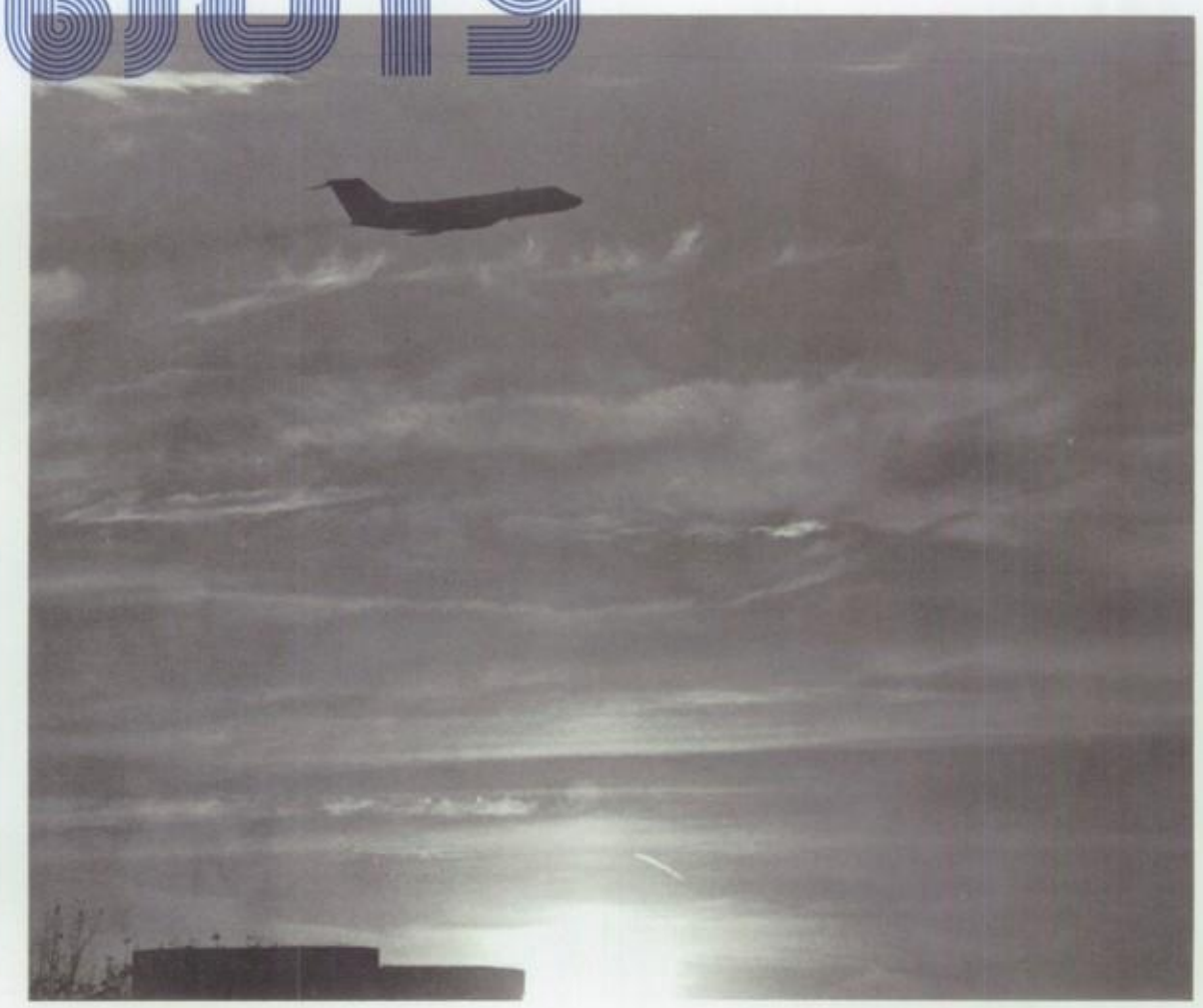
Experience

MOBILITY





Mobility is the ability to move or be moved from one condition or place to another. Mobility is students moving from class to class, people dancing, climbing a cliff of sheer granite and simply walking.

Pressures of the 20th century have caused many families to experience another aspect of mobility, moving from one area to another.

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Paul Zito

David Conn

Paul Zito

Destruction comes in the form of vandalism and pollution. Posters are burned, walls are written on, and windows are broken in schools. Along side streets and major highways, bus stops, front yards, and creeks, beer cans, bottles and cigarette packs can be found.

The air and water are contaminated with foreign substances, the wild animals killed in great multitudes, creating an unbalanced ecosystem, slowly destroying our natural world.

Destruction

The only sound that can be heard is the hum of the clock ticking away the minutes. Occasionally someone stirs, but most sit and stare at their papers, it is exam time.

Silence is the absence of sound, thought and feeling. It is the bleak and uncommunicating stare of an empty building, suggesting no thoughts, serving no purpose.

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Serenity

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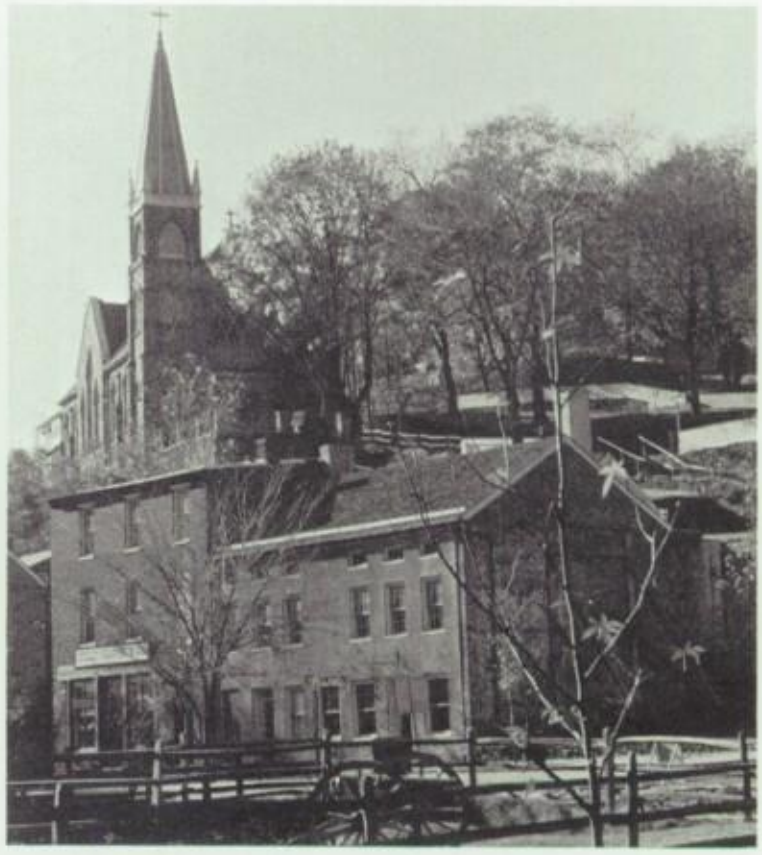

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Serenity is an inner peace. It is a tranquil lake in the midst of snow-capped peaks and a stroll through a dewy meadow at dawn.

Majesty is a regal quality found in people and nature. It is the Grand Canyon sharply contrasting the rim to its 7,000 foot depths. It is the immensely glaciated Mt. Rainier on a stark blue-skied day and the gathering of deep grey and black clouds, like fighting dragons, that encircle the Appalachians.

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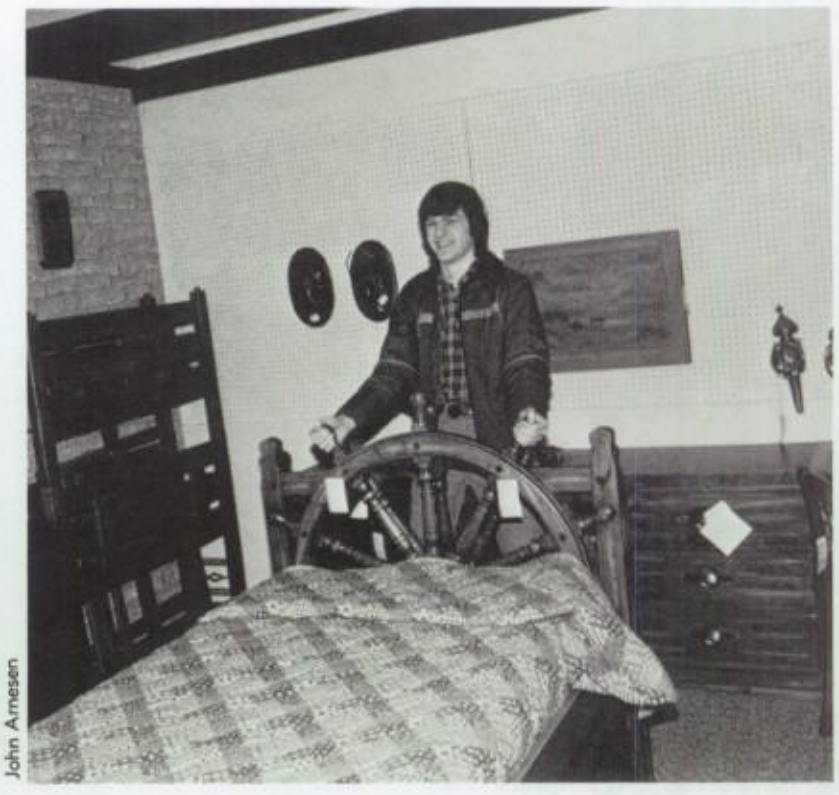

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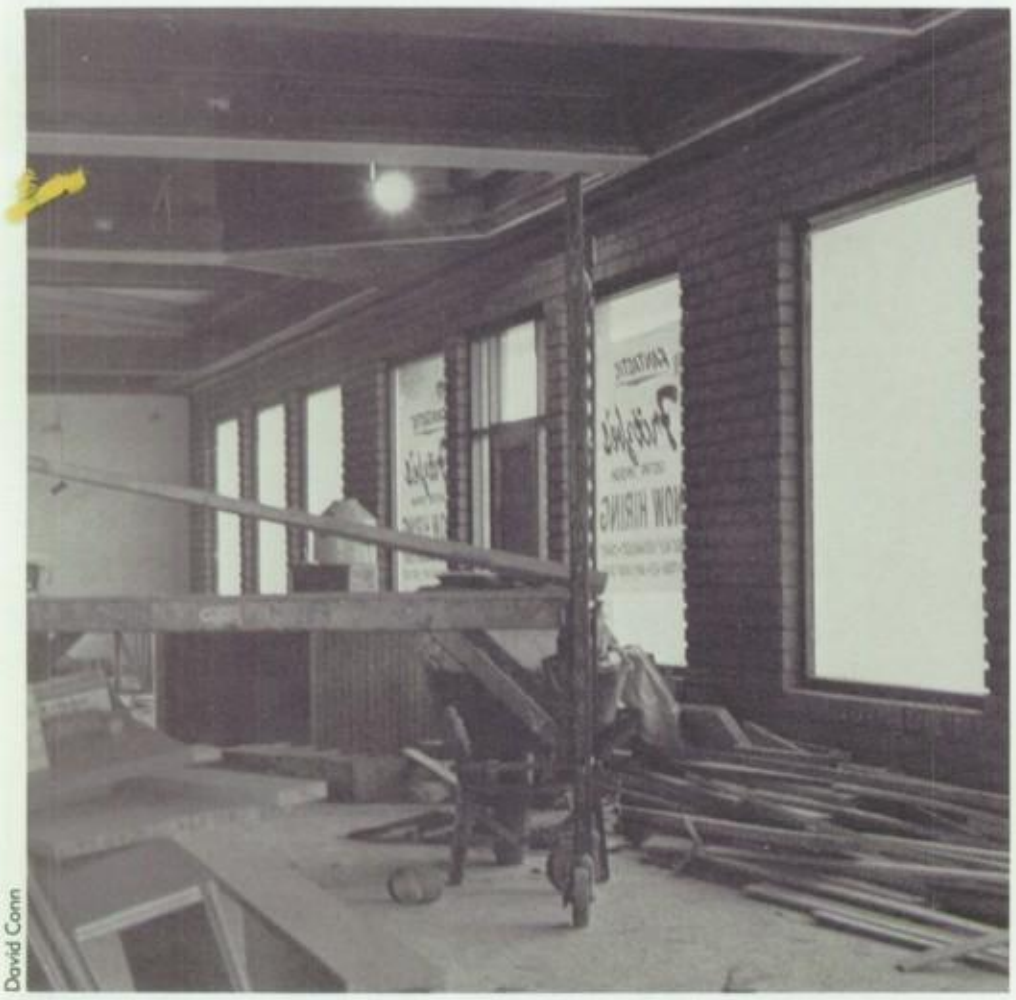

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The Fairfax High Community began in the colonial era.

Before colonists settled in the area of Fairfax, Indians lived, grew corn and hunted buffalo. In order to have open spaces in which to plant, and pastures to be formed, the Indians set fire to the forest. This gave room for the colonists to settle after they arrived. The area underwent some changes. Towns began to materialize, cities were formed, and houses were built.

Following an old Indian trail, Chain Bridge Road was built by Mr. King Carter to connect his copper mine to Colchester. This road passed through Fairfax, where it was crossed by Little River Turnpike. A family named Earp set up their residence and Ordinary there and so called that area Earp's Crossing. Later this was incorporated under the name of Providence. Further inland, a town called Fairfax gave up that name to become Culpeper, and Providence accepted the name of Fairfax.

Indian attacks and other hardships caused the rich landowners to send slaves and indentured servants to work the acreage for them. This absentee-landowner relationship gave the servants a sense of freedom, thus this land became known as a "Land of Opportunity".

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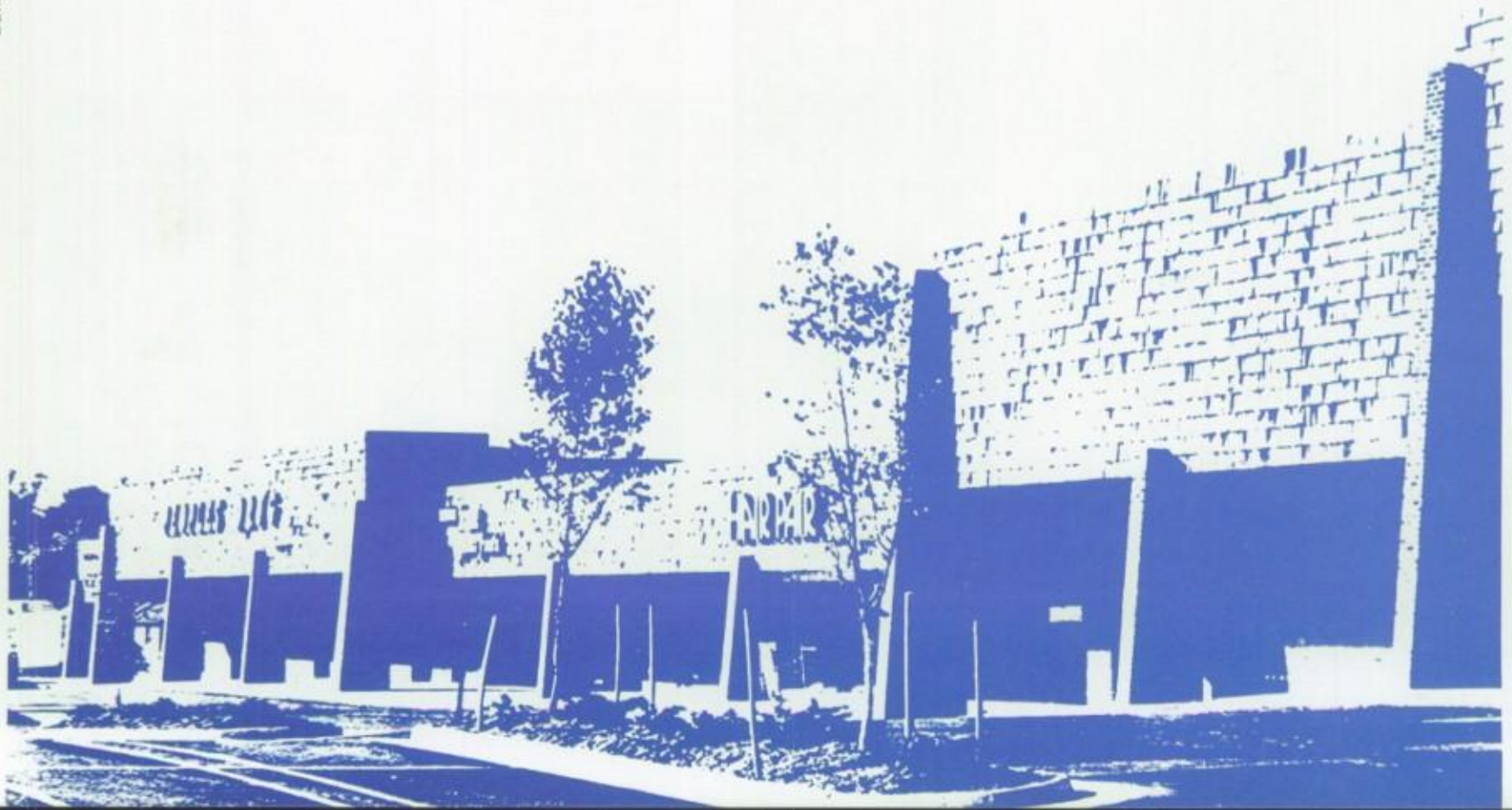

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If
The
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Fits
Wear
It.....

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Page 284: Above: Kathy Clark is shown some of the numerous possibilities in fabric and wall coverings.
Page 284: Left Corner: John Arnesen focuses in on Ed DiGiovanna, plus some of Miller & Wrenn's sharp furniture.
Page 285: Kathy Kovie is being shown a small portion of John Conrad's variety of family shoes.

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Personal Messages.....

To Daddy: Nursery school, bumping into walls, morbid pictures, locker battles, hiding in closets, **SQUIRREL,** and lunch line. Hugs to ya'. Honey, if you love me, smile! Names
To whom it may concern
THE CHRISTMAS TREE GANG RIDES FOREVER!!!

georgia gal'
"boz" loves georgia too!!!
i miss you; see ya' at grad'!!!!
love,
chuckford

brad,
"We will be together dear, if they ever let me out of here."
love,
kim

Jimmy,
I've gotta make a long story short.
Remember: *diamond rings,* photo albums, homecoming 78', light blue cords, cowboy hats, *The Way We Were,* and that **I'll always love you!!**
Those 9 months were **Great!!!**
We'll work things out next year?!
I hope so!!!!
Always and Forever,
Steph

Ash nazg durbatuluk,
Ash nazg gimbatul,
Ash nazg thrakatuluk,
Ash burzum-ishi Krimpatul
– Sauron

Lisw,
Thanks for being the best friend anyone could have! I'll miss you!!!
Lali

Walk into the class and your wide awake,
Sit in your seat and your feelin' great,
The man starts to talk,
Your head goes down, before you know it you sleepin' sound . . .
. . . That's our story and it had to be told, you may not believe us cause we ain't too old.
Jimbo's our shepherd and we're his sheep; We don't do much work but we get a lot of sleep.
C.A.M.P.

Freebird,
Crash, Karen, and Swartzie, Barnacle Bill, Camping Out, **Bull,** David Duck, Bee Killers, D.P., Peanut Butter, Godspells, Glenkirk, Albatrosses, Fairfax Station Road, N.J., and Dr. Abby. It's been great!
Love Y' all,
Laura

LEL — from table 8 to locker 140, we've come a long way. Luv ya! Remember — Anythingthataltersthemind is sinful, so look out for the moose *(or whatever . . .)*

M.D. is **vehement, Snoopy Forever,** K.K. **Who Knows?** E.G. Through it all — **you're still the one.**

Sam Champion and Kelly Johnson

JCH
"We've been through some times together, with trunks of memories still to come . . . ?"
— TLM

Murray, Murray you wimpy punk, wish I could drink grape juice and get real drunk.

Good Luck Class of Seventy-Nine!!

Senior Index

A

ELLEN MICHELLE ALDEN
Choir 1,2,3,4; French Honor Society 3,4; English Team 3; Track 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Keyettes 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3; NCTE Achievement Award in Writing 4.

Kathy: May your life be full of purple Koalas always. We are punchy! Polly: Peace Baby!! "Faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen."

JAMES MARK AMMONS
Symphonic Band 1,2,3; Jazz Lab 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3; Marching Band 1,2,3; Forensics 1,3; Drama 2,3; Indoor Track 2; Marimba Band 3.

If there is one message that I would like to pass on, it would be — get involved!! High school can be some of the greatest years in your life; but only you can make them great. Get involved in any and every activity that you can!! You won't regret it.

BRENDA LEE ANDERSON
(Curly)
Majorette 3,4, Co-Capt 4; Marching Band 3,4; Symphonic Band 3,4; FBLA 4.

Thanks for the memories — J.T. and M.S. Remember: Lake House . . . Kings Dominion . . . the tunnels — Beth' birthday . . . the Salty Dogs.

JUDY ANEED

Good Luck to the students who are graduating from Fairfax High and hope the future years are filled with happiness.

WAYNE ANTESBERGER
Wrestling 2.

To Professor S.: I know!

JOHN ARNESEN
(Howard)
Band 1,2,3; Publications Photographer 4.

Joey Pivnic is and always has been president and founder of Acme Pivnic from the very beginning. Kevin, I hope it runs someday. Good luck in Georgia F.F.G. Mrs. Fred, thank you for such a wonderful time in your class. How is the Navey, Davey?

SANDRE AYERS
(Sandy)
G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; French Club 2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; F.B.L.A. 2,3,4; Vice President 4; Keyettes 4; Freshman Chorus 1; Senior Choir 2.

To: Jenny, Baby, Deb, HEE HEE (Lauren) HEE HEE, Susie, Turmite, Stein, Julie, Sandy, Jean, Cathy and all my other friends. Thanks so much for **all** the goodtimes. I really enjoyed your friendship. **Please** keep in touch after graduation. Good luck always!
P.S.: CHER!! WHY??? You knew I liked him a **lot!** Thanks for being such a friend. If that's what you were at all, He was the only one I trusted and you blew it all away! Or was that part of your plan?

B

MICHAEL EARL BARNSBACK
(Barns)
Freshman Football 1, JV Football; Cross Country 3,4; Spanish Honor Society 2,3,4; Debate 2,3; Spring Track 1,2,3; Fairfacts Cartoonist 4; President Debate 3; Secretary Spanish Honor Society 4.

I just want to say good-bye to my friends. First, to the members of the late CPG, EKIM (Beak) Nohub, Tharpo, Flame, BJ, and the deceased GTO. The CPG was fun, but all of those crowbars and highspeed chases were too much for all of us. Next, to the great cross country team, that had a better record than football and went to Regionals. All our runs were great, especially the Golf Course and at Va. Beach, Sully, K, Busey, Dough, and Big Paul. Bye, Dr. Gelman, Rahm Nutaitas, the Great Debaters. Finally, love you Hill.

DEREK BECK
Freshman Football 1; Float Construction Committee 1,2,3; Spring Track 1,4, Indoor Varsity Track 3; Interact 4, BDA 4.

A warm "thank you" to Mrs. Walker who in the past four years has been a great help and inspiration. S.D.W., you are the greatest! Detectives are hard to come by, especially one's who get the job done. Where's the bill? Threesomes forever!! SPARKY!!

CARRIE BEST
Girls Chorus 1; GAA 1.

I guess it is time to say later to Fairfax High. Thanks to Lisa for all the rides; we made it almost every day. The good ole back parking lot, the smoke lounge, behind the tennis courts were all the places LC RD TP CS BW CB would always see. Making fun of the jocks, skipping assemblies, or class, were habits of ours. Thanks to Mrs. Trivett for getting us out of trouble. I'll miss them all.

LAURIE BILLINGSLEY

ANA DELIA BLANCO
(Bo)
Thespian Apprentice 1,2; G.A.A. 1; French Club 1,2; Sweetheart Princess 1; Safety Council 1,3,4, Secretary 4; Girls' Chorus 1, Senior Choir 2; Girls Spring Track 2; Class Activities Committee 2,3; Float committee 2,3; Homecoming Alumni Reception Committee 4; Homecoming Court 4; Student Government Cabinet, Director of Assemblies 4; Student Advisory Council 4; Powder Puff 3.

To Pyd: Always remember the good and even the bad times that we shared together, for there were many. I want you to know that sharing them with you made 'em special. Thank you for being someone who always understands or more important someone who tries to. Dear Melrose: You always thought I didn't care. Don't you ever get tired of being wrong?
To all my friends: I will always treasure the memories.

PATRICIA J. BOHEN
(P.J.)
Freshman Girls Chorus 1; Spanish Club 1,2; FBLA 4; Gymnastics 1,2,3.

To KP and LM: remember the snow storm and our good friend jd — our problems were — crystal clear! To q and pambo: remember — toe great parties together and boogieing with georget. To s.o.: you wild and crazy guy! To grit and r.r.: best of luck to both of you — keep him in line grit! To leezy: best of luck with jb — nookie! nookie! To ef — you know what you can do with it schmuck! To dw; dh; rc; jf; dw: especially to cd and pt, and everybody else: good luck in the future and thanks for a great four years!

JAY CHRISTOPHER BOISSEAU
JV Wrestling 2.

When we were freshmen, we all drank in the woods. As sophomores we cruised around and acted like hoods, as juniors, we wouldn't have made it if the test weren't the same. Here we are, seniors, ready to graduate. Who's to blame?

CLYDE R. BORRELLI
(Tut)
Marching Band 1,2,3; Concert Band 2, Symphonic Band 2,3,4.

The battle's almost over
The diploma's almost won
Now it's time for college
Keep in touch and have some fun.

LILLIAN FEAN BOSTIC
(Jean)
Honor Roll 1,2; FBLA 4.

Metro, this has been one year that I will never forget. Before long it will be over and we will be out on our own. Our trips to W. VA were great, I just can't wait for the final one. There are some great memories in my mind, that will never be forgotten. Remember all the fun times at Shell, FSR and W. VA. One thing you should remember is peel the onion before you fry it. Remember the Camaro, May 31st, 1978, shopping carts, pretty eyes, onions, ducks, and spiders. Good luck in everything you do and when you need a friend, I'll be there. Bit me (ha, ha)

KEITH BOSTWICK
(Studly)

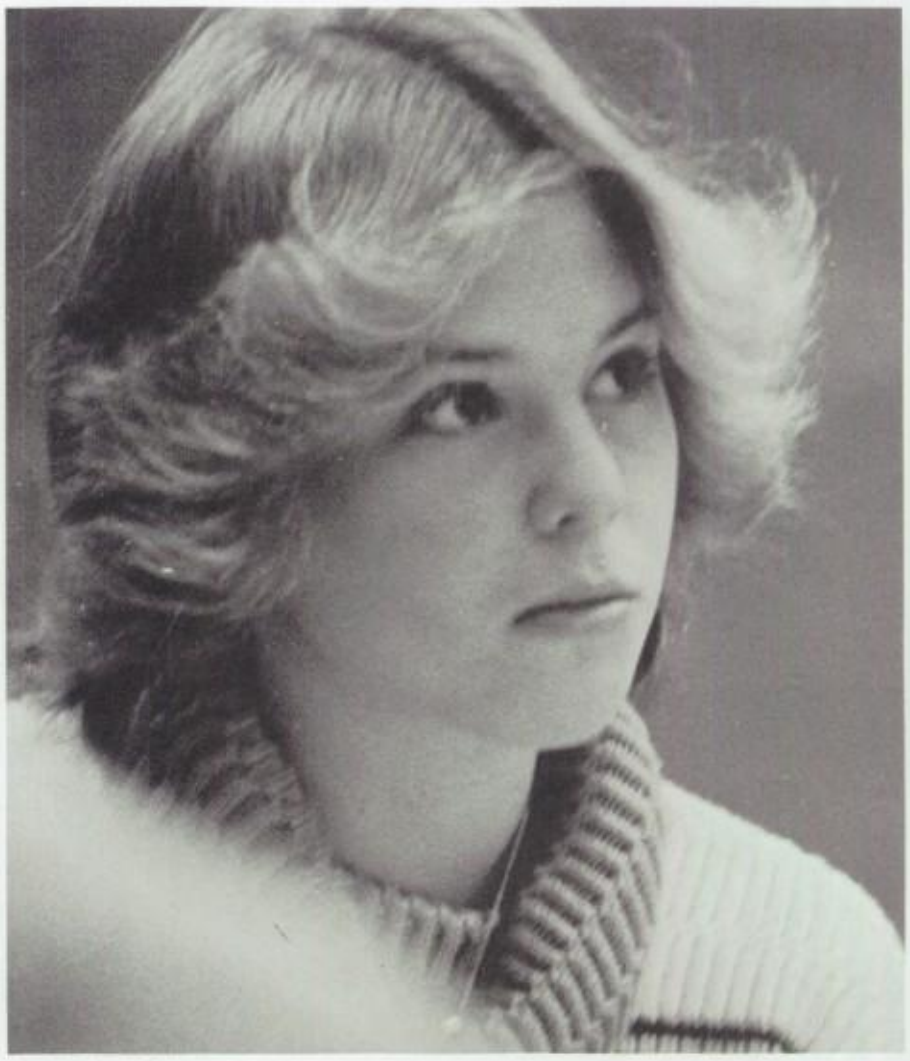
From the beginning to the end, through the thick and through the thin, all along we did know, that this school is a "pig" pen.

ALICIA BOTTINY
(Tonto)

Hi-MEE, OLLY, — It's time we get our act together, we don't need any more double baggers! We have to get moving on, maybe write another hit song. I think it's neat that Olly met Ike; it was much better than me and Mike. Some of the strange people we have come to know, it's really weird the way things go. Like Hi-Mee and Jeffery, he was strange, too bad he couldn't have changed. To think of all the people we have met at this place can in a way make you upset, cause these disco-nights seem to be growing old, but that's how the story's told, you enjoy yourself for so long, then turn around and it's gone. But our fun times will never die away, it seems to me they're here to stay.

MELISSA ELLEN BOURN
Spring Track 1,2,3,4, Letters 1,2,3,4; Indoor Track 2,3; Cross Country 2,3; AAV Track 4; GAA 1; Girls JV Field Hockey 1.

To all the friends I made during my four years at Fairfax, thank you and good luck in the upcoming years. Thanks to all the great teachers, who tried to teach me something, at good ole Fairfax High.



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A girl ponders on the events of the day.

RANDY DeWAIN BREWSTER
Senior Choir 1; Spanish Club 1; Choral 2,3,4; Madrigals 2,3,4; FBLA 4.

MICHAEL S. BUBON
(Boo)
Indoor Track 2,3,4; Football 2; Cross Country 3, Spring Track 1,2,3,4; Interact 4; Thespian 4; Chess Club 1; Art Club 4; Vice Pres. French Honor Society 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Who's who among American High School Students 3.

What is life? Spock analyze; Merely a series of culminating events seperated by the warp of reality and illusion in the Twilight Zone. But we're graduating so who cares? All you cast members "Get up off your madog knees!" Watch out for pies and wild cast parties. As for friendly notes and advice: Mark — Shave and get a grip on the B-Ball of life. Barns — You won the race, but I won the meet. Don't worry plenty of seasons to go. Jeff — Oh, what a lucky man he was. Tharpo — Wish I had your will power. Bruce — Good luck in your life cycle. All — Remember, 3 against 2 is fair odds and if your ever in trouble, get the president.

MICHAEL A. BURGESS
(Tony; Brother Hickory)
Concert Band 1; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Symphonic Band 2,3,4; Jazz Lab 4; Cross Country 2; Wrestling 2,4.

It has been a great four years; The Rowdie Four in band . . . We had the best table in Jim's class period 1. Debbie and Tony, forever. I sure miss Thelma Lou. There is no place to hide in Loran Ward's class. Saldydog Firewood Co. Flat Foot. I love Debbie, Charlie Daniels, Marshall Tucker, and Lynyrd Skynyrd. I am so happy to be leaving here.

C

LINDA DAWN CAIN
(Jolly)
Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2; Symphonic Band 3,4; Varsity Soccer 3,4; Band Secretary 4; Pep Band 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.

SAMUEL JAMES CHAMPION
(Sam)
French Club 1; Senator 1; Congress 1,2,3; ICC 2,3; Representative to Congress 2; President 3; Safety Council 1,2,3,4; Vice-President 2; President 3; County Safety Council 1,2,3,4; Vice-President 3,4; P.S.A.B. 2; Chorale 3; Student Rep to City School Board 4; Student Government 4; Assembly Committee 4; School Text Book Review Committee 4.

Julia Mac — Great parties (BBJDBG . . . TP) Love Samoset. Matti — Ryhmaseksia — Erinomaista! (TP) Kathy — May I have this waltz . . . (TP . . . COPS) Susan — Stopped by a cop? Allie — I'll always want to be your friend . . . thanks. JW — Brother John I'm still better . . . (TP) Gina — Great I've got my Honda! — whatta team. Ana — Always and forever. Robin — Justonewildandcrazyguy! Kelly — ROM . . . GD . . . disgusted? — Always special Rebecca — Loaded 38's Gang — Kcattalauxes — falsealarm.

GINA KAY CHASZAR
(Chaz)
President Freshman Class 1; Congress 1; Safety Council 1; Treasurer 2; Keyette 2,3,4; District Representative 2,4; French Club 1,2; President Latin 3,4; ICC 3, President 4; Virginia Girls' State 3; Varsity Cheerleader 3,4; Secretary Student Government 4; Chairman Alumni Reception 4; Miss Fairfax Pageant (semi finalist) 3; Awarded Outstanding High School Student by Optimist Club 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3; Yearbook Staff 2,3.

Being of sound, mind, and body, I leave the following remembrances:
Lorri: Want to go to the Navel Academy, Cotillians, Great Falls?
Julie: a shoulder to cry on, Debutantes, Am. Civ., Fritzbees.
Sam: Disco Mania, Golden Rod, only a handful, Olympia.
Doug: Duke, escorting, a surprise birthday dinner.
Melissa: Zooy! I love New York!
Steve: Can I wash your car? Artes Latinae.
Mike: We're just friends, what color are you wearing today?
Susan: Spaz — out, DBG
Matti: Can you teach my bull to wink?
Kevy and Jenette: lynchy baby!
Kathy: 12 years of friendship!
Kelly: Bishop Ireton, boys (would the three of you like to dance?)
Kevin: Racing the GTO, world traveler.
Mary: GBGT
To all my friend at Fairfax: Thank you for your smiles and love and for giving me the best four years of my life.

ELIZABETH ANNE CLARK
(Beffie)
VICA 2,4.
RUSSEL Rusty Anderson, remember all the wild years? It's been great partying with you. Remember all the wasted days and nights. Dean "Pootney" Fortney, I loveya and won't forget ya. "Love ya", Beth!
PATRICK J. CLARK
Track 1; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 2.
GREG EVAN CLAYPOOL
(Walrus)
Freshman Football 1; Varsity Football 2,3,4; Varsity Track 2,3,4.
To P.S., the Vegamatic at 5:15. Swishens and English Leather. To B.P.: The deadly gas which you dealt on Motorist near by. Easters with P.S. — My Pegan friends.Vienna Inn Kegs. What are we going to do with you Wnuk? Boass, get your head our of your wiles. To Aonnie Jo: Pool burgers and Big H sausage, Funky and Ted Britt.
LISA CLYBURN
FBLA 4
To REW: Never forget everything! To Grit-n-Ray and Carrie-n-Chris: Good luck! To Layne-n-Todd: Stay out of trouble! To Chris K.: Sorry about the Merps. To Riggety: Well, you know! and last not least to my honey Jim: xxxxxxx; To everyone else: so long and good riddance!
ANN ELAINE COPELAND
GAA 1; French Club 1; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; Keyettes 4; DECA 4; Business Assistant 4.
Congratulations and good luck to all graduating Seniors. Thank you to the teachers and administrators, especially Mrs. (Grandma) Walker. For CTH: Jackson Browne and Greg!! For DED: Lunch time. Boston, Seger, New York, Four, Greg?, What Concert? I was busy. Time?
MICHELE PATRICE CORRON
(Shell)
French Club 1, Pep Club 1; French Honor Society 3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Powder Puff Football 3; Confederettes 2,3,4, Co-Captain 3, Captain 4; Keyettes 3,4, Secretary 4, Publicity Co-Chairman 4, Decorations Committee for Miss Fairfax 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3,4; Ski Club 4; Young Life 2.
To Sue, who cared enough to lend a listening ear: I leave the memory of lost loves and Forsythe's Soc. Psych. class. To Mrs. Staats: I leave the constant memory of "Don't forget your lollies!" All the 5th period practices when for some reason you could not find us, and the relief of seeing us all smiling come Friday night. To Julie: How much Sangria **was** it? You were a great pres.! To Sparky: thanks for all of your help in everything in my years at F.H.S. Never forget 4th period — we really added to your day! Right?! Kathy, always remember: "No, Go", "Get real", and "The QUILL".
JAMES ANDREW CULPEPPER
(Andrew)
Math Team 4; Latin Club 1,2,3,4; Latin Honor Society 2,3,4, Ski Club 3,4.
"I'm shattered!"
SHEREE LEIGH CUMMINGS
(Bear)
Spanish Honor Society 2,3,4, V. Pres. 4; Gymnastics 1,2; Softball Team 2; Activities Committee 1,2,3,4; Spirit Comm. 1,2,3,4; Float Comm. 1,2,3; Fairfact 3,4; Keyettes 4; Nat. Honor Society 3,4; Sr. Class Secretary 4; GAA 1; S.G. Communications Director 4; Prom Chairman 3; Powder Puff 3,4; Peppy and Johnny Court 4.
To all my friends: Thanks for making these past 4 years the best of my life. Tam, remember 10 pg. notes, the PACT and BEACHTIME!!! Tezzy, thanks for all those WILD Friday nights. Chrissy, I luff you like a sister, I'll never forget you. Sarrsy Space, it's been along 4 years. Thank you for being a friend. D.J. if not U.VA. & Wm. and Mary — Truck Drivers school. To the Peppy and Johnny Court: Thanks for Breakfast!!!
TEDDI ANN CUMMINS
(Teds)
FBLA 4; COE 4.
Thank you , Jay and Ray, for making those hard times easier and the fun times funnier. I'll never forget all the crazy weekends. Wilbur and JBoy, behave yourselves when I'm gone. Thanks for being there on Nov. 23. To all my friends: Good luck!

David Conn

Linda Swartz fluffs flowers

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KATHI REGINA DAVIS
FBLA 3,4; Plant Club 3, Varsity Softball Manager 2,3.
Good luck and good times to friends and classmates who can't be replaced. I'll look to the future and remember the laughter and the tears we shared, during our years together at Fairfax.
SHAWN SHEFFIELD DEAN
(One-One)
Football 1,4; Winter Track 1,2,3,4; Spring Track 1,2,3,4; Varsity Baseball 1,2,3,4; Interact Vice Pres.
Frank, we made it. Remember Congress, King Kong's Girlfriend, Moe Hill, all the foxes at Hershey, Pa., keep in touch! Don — Guess favors hurts friendships. At least not ours! Didn't mean for it to have an effect on our friendship, Teresa. Who knows Missy, if it weren't for prom. Sorry! Michele, remember Chantilly. Donna, guess that beliefs are beliefs, too bad. Ironically Laura, have to thank Teressa for our relationship. She kept me informed of your fantasies. Thanks for your seriousness and company. Without support, it would have been a tough year. You've been great! Hope it continues. Don't forget . . . I'd better not say. One last but important message to the administration and graduating classes to be of F.H.S.: **THE REBEL FLAG WILL NEVER DIE!!"**
DENISE DELLINGER
(D-a-a-nise)
Cheerleader 1,2,3; FBLA 3,4; Float Committee 1,2,3; Powder Puff 3; Chorus 1,2.
To Deb, Pickle, Squirly, Annie Fan, Undee, (Brew Crew) Jacks: remember beepers. Squirly, remember the accident. Pickle, remember old Betty. Jacks remember the mud slide. Pickle, remember Homecoming 4 all night non stop. Ann, remember the arrest/Homecoming. Ann, you sure know how to roll a house Halloween Frosh Year. Deb, remember everything (life). Undee, remember boyfriend. Remember lops everyone. Remember Undee's slumber party with the case of the missing brew. Anne, remember me slamming my finger in the car door. Holly remember the green Halloween and the curb and the pole. Hey, remember the ski trip with the balcony and Tim Conway. Remember the beach 78. I don't think you do. Well, ce la vie! I love you all and will never forget anything and everything. You're all wild and crazy females.
SARA JANE DEMASTERS
(Suzy-Q)
Percussion Ens. 1; FBLA 4.
To Peter meter and K.W.: we had some good times. Remember D.H. and the mustang. Don't forget all the parties we went to and all the partying we did. Don't forget K.R. and R.N. in the snow with 20/20. And most of all, don't forget the beach and all the honeys we met. Good riddance to the class of '79. Keep on partying!
PAMELA DENMON
(Pamelot)
Spring Track 1; Indoor Track 2; DECA 4.
No Comment!
DONNA SUZANNE DESMARAIS
(Donna)
Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; Soccer 2; Activities Committee 1,2,3,4; Spirit Committee 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Float Chairman 3; Prom Committee 3; Homecoming Committee Chairman 4; Keyettes 3,4, Parliamentarian District Keyettes 4; French Honor Society 2,3, Secretary 3; National Honor Society 3,4; S.G. Spirit and Special Activities Chairman 4; National Merit Commended Student 4.
Spacey Sous! Are you Keyette of the month? Let's go to Fritzbee's "Finish that sandwich". Who's gonna drive? Thanks, TA, for making this year special — 23? D.J., special thanks for all you've done for me. Next year I'll be a sailor and you'll be a suicide case. Always remember: "Lean on me when you're not strong and I'll be your friend; I'll help you carry on. For I know that it won't be long before I'm gonna need somebody to lean on".
KAREN DEVERS
Spanish Club 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; G.A.A. 3,4, Treasurer 4; J.V. Basketball 2; J.V. Field Hockey 2; V. Soccer 2,3,4; V. Field Hockey 3,4, Most Valuable Player 4; Powder Puff Football 3,4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4.
Bubble's, #14, and D.M.: What a year this has been. Remember last summer, that Friday night, the milk and cookies, and Four Feet? Also, the hanging icicles, pumpkin chase, and especially the scrambled eggs. Those are unforgettable memories. Good luck in the years to come, and keep in touch. #13.
HILARIE ANDREA DONAHUE
Confederettes 2,3,4, Latin Club 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4; Soccer 2,3.
SUSAN DORSEY
Pep Club 1; Keyettes 3,4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Miss Fairfax Committee Chairman 4.
To all my friends who have helped me through my high school years: Kathy: we've had a lot of "wild and crazy" times, especially in our favorite math class. Julie: Remember our nights at the theatre and staying up till 2:30 in the morning. Gina, we had a blast in Sutterfield's class, right? Michele, we've been through 5 years together; thanks for all your advice and help. Melissa, we've had a lot of fun in Government; remember our Friday nights at Fritzbee's! I hope we all can keep in touch after graduation. Thanks for everything. Oh yeah! Sam — has anyone died in your neighborhood? and "what is that thing on your collar?
DIANA ELISE DOWELL
G.A.A. 1,2; Freshman Chorus 1; Thespian Apprentice 1; Class Activities 1,2,3,4; Treasurer 3; Fair Fact 2,3,4, Business Editor 3,4; Math Team 3,4; Junior Achievement 2,3,4, Secretary 2, Treasurer 4; Keyettes 2,3,4, District Vice Pres. 4; Peppy and Johnny Court 4.
To a few who will understand: Either we missed parties 'cuz of work or the cops found them before us! Gossip in History and Government. Wonna go out and eat lunch? Remember our friendship since 3rd grade. Never forget B.R., M.B., or M.J. (all backwards of course!) Hot Tuna, Hot Mackeral, or Cold Cabbage? Sorry if someone was left out or embarassed by my mistake. We've finally made it to graduation. We now go on to bigger and better things. I hope all my friends and acquaintances will remember at least a few of the DIFFERENT moments at FHS. Hopefully someday we will all get what we deserve. I wish everyone love and luck forever and hope our paths may cross again in friendship.
JULIA MCKENZIE DOWNS
(Julie)
Senator 1,2; Congress 1,2; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Fair Fact 2,3; Safety Council 2,3; Treasurer 3; Keyettes 2,3,4, Secretary 3, President; Student Advisory Council; Student Government Director of Community Affairs 4.
To Matti, Sam, and Linda: Thanks for the great TP'ing job (I finally have friends). To Michele: definately not enough! To Susan: Remember our talks until 2:30. Thanks. P.S. Chug it down, Susie!! To Kathy: Bahahahaha!! Stevie B. will never forget us. How many more joke lessons do I need? Football games, the band, etc. To Diana: Always remember R&J. Thanks To Melissa: Pizza, more pizza, and MORE PIZZA. Our locker, football games . . . Thanks!! To Kelly: Chemistry, Farrell's, all the fun times. To Matti: Keep your pants on!! To everyone who was at my house the night before Thanksgiving . . . RYHMASEKIA-ERINOMAISTA!!!! To Mom (Mrs. Larsen): Thanks for everything! To Sandy: Thanks!! To Doug — a real sweethart. S.G. . . . Rebelflag, breakfast, continous "debating", times — Kings Dominion, Farrell's, Fritzbee's, New Year's Eve — Bye Sam, come on Gina — Thanks! Love always, Squanto. P.S.: SIYP, DBG, BBS. Thanks to everyone!!!
TANYA DROPPLEMAN
(Tanya Droppleman)
DECA 1,2,3
It was nice being here, but now I'm leaving. It was a rough four years. Thanks to all the people, teachers, and counselors, who helped me and encouraged me to make it.
DONNA J. DUKA
Fairfacts 1,2,3; Activities Committee 1,2,3,4; Prom Committee 3; Spanish Honor Society 3,4, Treasurer 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Powderpuff 3,4; Spirit Committee 2,3,4; Keyettes 4; S.G. Director of Spirit and Special Activities 4; Homecoming Alumni Reception Committee 4.
I've made so many good friends here at Fairfax, I wouldn't have made it without all of you. Donna Des, what can I say, except don't ever forget our song . . . Bear — We've been through so much. Thanks for all the good times. It's finally beach time, i.e. (you know the rest!) . . . Spacey Sars — The only reason I laugh at you is cause I love you so much — you'll always be Keyette-of-the-month to me . . . Age — D.B.G. yourself! I'm so glad you moved here, even if it's not NY . . . Deb, always stay my sis! To everyone else — Chris (Woman), Pross, Tammy, Theresa, and all of my friends, thanks for all the good times.

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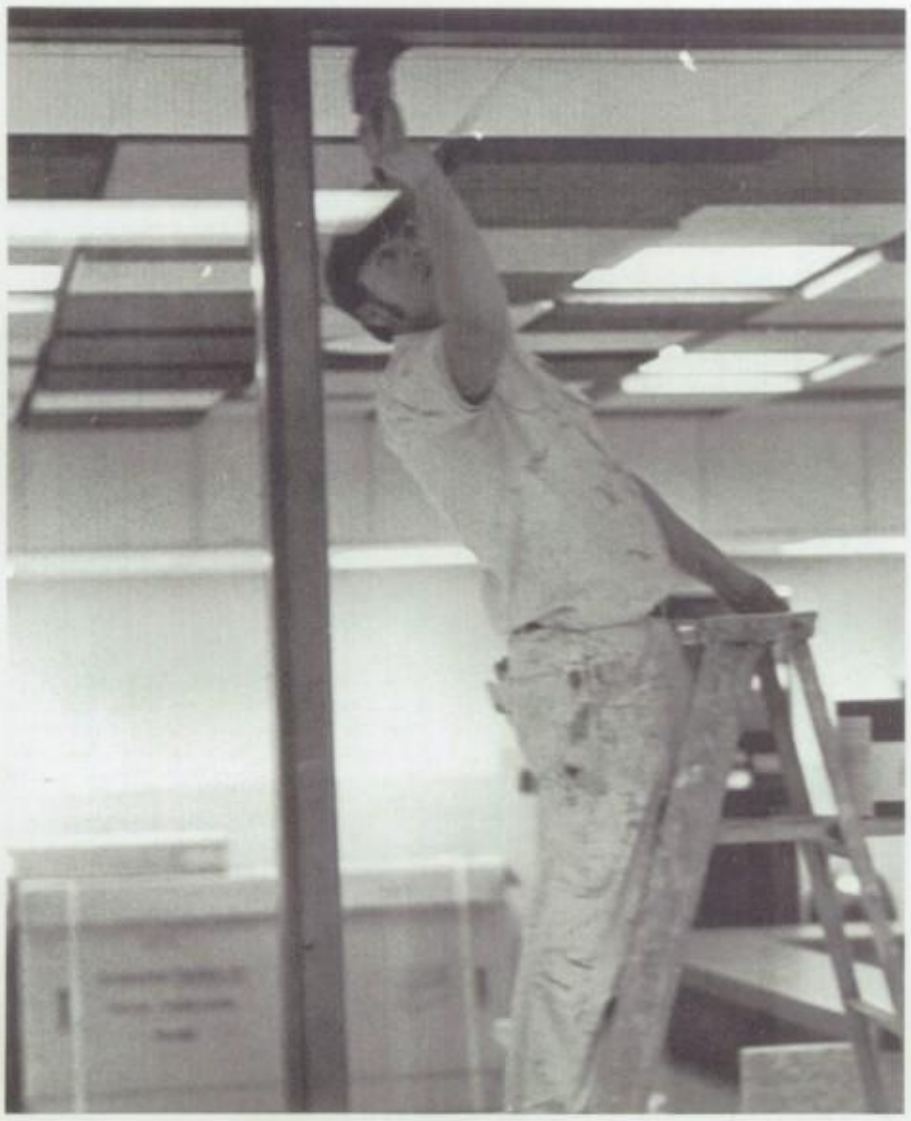
JAMES KENT ELAM
(Crash)
Marching Band 1,2,3; Concert Band 1, Symphonic Band 2,3; Interact 4.



J. Springer

FHS got a new paint job.

To Freebird and Duke: Always remember the office and all the things we did besides work. I just have one warning for you: look out for Dr. Death and watch those Bull horns. Remember "The Wall" and the "Rangers". Now to the rest of the class, you guys have made my 4 years at the Rebel Capital of VA the best. Best wishes to everyone, catch you at the beach.

RICHARD ELIA
(Mouse)
Football 1; Basketball 1; Baseball 1,2; JV Basketball 2; Varsity Baseball 3.

I have no complements on this school **at all.**

MARGIE SUE TRINA ENGEBRETSON
(Pickle)
Spirit Week Committee 1,2; Miss Fairfax 1; GAA 1; Homecoming float chairman 2,3,4; FBLA 2; Ski Club 2; DECA 3,4; Prom Committee 3; Graduation Committee 4.

Hey Laurie, Lori, Lory, don't worry, I won't forget the snowflakes and curly haired, tall blonde cuties at VA Tech. Also, Gay, Fan, Jacks, Squirrley, Undie, Dan-Nese, it's been some great times we've had, isn't it? Remember always girls: "The South's Gonna Do It Again!" One last thing, "How's Your Nose?"

CATHY ENGER
(Swampy)
Freshman Cheerleader 1; Varsity Soccer 3; Homecoming Refreshment Chairman 4; Powder Puff 3.

Well, here I am. I'm finally a senior. It's been all right, I guess. Can't wait till graduation. VA Beach, watch out! Thank you classes of "78-79", for all you've corrupted me, and also all the "scum of the swamps" (little Jake). Good luck everyone in the big, bad world . . . "It ain't chicken soup."

DAVID JOHN ESSIG
Science Club 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; German Honor Society 2,4, Vice President 4; Explorer Post 860-Northern Virginia Divers 3; Publications Photographer 4.

MICHAEL W. EVERLY
Freshman Football 1; Interact 3,4; Freshman Baseball 1; JV Baseball 2.

To Hugh, Don, Ross, Brad, Jim, Critter, Jay B., Pik, Charlie, Bill Dickey Slob, Jay, and Sam Schmitz and of course Harry Palmer: This is a group I will try not, but unlikely will forget. Keep in touch. Care of O.D.U. Also congratulations to Pam Roberts Homecoming Queen, good luck in your future endeavors.

F

MICHAEL CARL FAASS
(Mike)
IRC 2 years; Audio Visual Club 2 years; Videocameraman for Basketball games.

J.A., the guy in 6th period English, who always had to have the last say. Eric V., Greg H., and Billy W., you guys are a bunch of bums, thanks for making the years bearable. P.S.: ZOO To David Gelman, thanks for helping me in German. Tom Greely: My Carl has one word to say: **HELP!**

REBECCA ANNA FANADY
(Reba J)
Gymnastics 1; Ski Club 1,2,3; Safety Council 1,3,4; Soccer 2,3; Alumni Reception Committee 4; Swim Team 4.

Duncan, you have been the best friend anyone could have. We've had lots of good times. Get real, no goes and grim tacos. Mary, eye contractions Robinson dances (and guys) on the PROWL. We've had some wild weekends and week nights to get over the hump. May "The Bull" live forever. Linda, Brookleigh pool, JR's and many other good times. Sam (FL), may your foot grow every time you tell a lie! John, I'm glad we import New Zealanders! We really click. Matti, try to keep those pants on. University of GBGT! Alright!

SCOTT FARDWELL
Interact 2 years, Hardhats 3 years; Football 4 years.

TAMMY SUE FARLEY
(Tammy)
FBLA 4; Girls Chorus 1 (Falls Church)

RICHARD M. FARY
(Rick)
Wrestling 1; VICA 4.

THERESA, you are the greatest thing that ever happened to me. Thanks for everything. Luv ya Babe. To everybody else, good luck. Last but not least, good bye Fairfax High and watch out world.

JEWEL FEEHAN
FBLA Executive 4.

Take it easy!!

STEWART ANTHONY FOX
(Anthony)
Freshman Football 1; JV Baseball 1; JV Football 2; Spring Track 2,4; Indoor Track 3,4; Spring Track Districts, Regionals, State 3; Varsity Football 4.

Princess, don't forget May 27 (High Ballin) I had fun. P.S.: The trip to Florida was great!!! Love me!

CONNIE FRANCIS
(Coco)
DECA 3; Plant Club 3; Spanish Club 4; International Friendship Club 1,2.

To K.M., K.C., A.A., and D.B.:
An Ode To A Tom
It was five in the morning on a crisp fall day,
We started the car and were on our way.
We arrived at the school with a diabolical plan
And prepared to hang Atom, their man.
We hauled him up amid a flood of lights
With ghastly smiles we fled the site.
Attention, K.C. — Lincoln was a **Psi.**

G

DEBRA CARD GAYLOR
(Debbie)
Miss Fairfax Contest 1; Float Committee 1; JV Cheerleaders 2; Class Senator 3; DECA 3,4; FBLA 4.

Durrnice, Annie fan, Undie, Pick Piss, Jacks, and Mac (the crew), remember Undies car outliving everyone elses, Margies parties, Malt Duck, Mac's Mom, Jack, the Tracks, Denise's date every weekend — Ralph —, Misses Pb's, Ann greeting Mrs. Elder, VA Beach, and all the other wasted times. Lots of luck everyone!

DAVID ERIC GELMAN
Marching Band 1,2,4; Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2,4; Pep Band 2; Debate Club 2,3, Vice President 3; Math Team 3,4, President 4; National Honor Society 3,4; International Relations Club 3; Interclub Council 4.

EDWARD JOSEPH MICHAEL D. GEOVANNA
(Ed, D.G., Ud, Floyd)
Band 1,2; Computer Club 4.

Kevin Tharp square dances more than he drives his Goat; Tharpo for Demon Driver; Joey is president of Acme Picnic.

KIM MICHELE GOLDEN
JV Basketball Stat. 2,3; Varsity Basketball Stat. 4; Indoor track 3; Spring Track 2,3,4; Pigskin Pow-wow Court Escort 4.

Fred, thanks a lot for always being there and for the good times like the poncho! Owen, maybe we can go see a movie sometime — again! Paul, whenever your room needs cleaning, call me! Coy, thanks! Dave, I wouldn't have passed Biology without ya, hon. Thanks a lot for all the good times, if you know what I mean. We've had lots of fun making sandwiches together — get it? Sorry I took S.A.T.s, but I still love ya! John, you always make me laugh. Laura and Tammy, there are still a lot of fields to plow — get P.P. or doritos first, though. Tim, thanks for the compliment! Carol, even though our friendship has lasted a year, we've had some wild times! Going to the beach was fun, even though nobody saw us! Keep your head down, 'cause we need our ceilings. B.H.

ANN MARIE GORDON
(Fannie)
JV Basketball 1; JV Track 1; Spirit Week 1,2; Chairman 1; Senator of Class 1; Float Comm. 1,2,3; Pres. of Class 2; JV Cheerleader 2, Varsity Track 2,3,4; Miss Fairfax Contestant 2; Varsity Cheerleader 3,4, Co-captain 4; DECA 3,4; Powder Puff 3; FBLA 3,4; Prom Comm. 3; Peppy and Johnny Court 4; Peppy 4.

To Dobie, Dee, Pickle, Squirrel, Undee, Jack, and our whole gang. Well, girls, this is it. We're finally seniors. It's kind of sad. We've had some great times together at old F.H.S., remember when! We would all cram in Undee's car (she got her license first), and cruse around and get rowdie. Then we had our times at Pickle's house remember (Skynyrd and Tucker Boys). Pic, let's not forget our Blue and Brown Betties. Then there's Squirrel who drives real good. Remember Eyesdebadee — an our BEEP-BEEP. Then Jack, there is Dale who we will never forget, because you talk about him constantly. Well, girls, I just want to say "I love you all", let's not forget our rowdie times. Good luck in everything. To Lynnie; thanks for everything. You've been a great friend for so long — and I love you. To Greg (Babe): Greg, I just want to say thanks for being there when I need you. Do you believe we're finally graduating?

NANCY LYNN GORTON
(Nanc)
FBLA 1; JV Softball Mgr. 1; GAA 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3; JV Basketball Mgr. 2; Sampler 2,3, Faculty Editor 2, Jr. Class Editor, Index Editor 3; Varsity Basketball Mgr. 3; Varsity Field Hockey Mgr. 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Quill and Scroll Honor Society 3,4; Varsity Wrestling Mgr. 4.

To all my friends and acquaintances, remember all the good times we had in classes, at pep rallies, proms, sports events, and graduation. Look forward to the future, but always remember the years at FHS.

DONALD ALFRED GRATZ
(Noodle)
Basketball Manager 1; Spanish Club 1; Who's Who 3; Interact 4; Hiking Club 4; Ski Club 4; Sparky Fan Club 4; FBLA 4.

Nary Die!!!!!!

CYNTHIA LYNNE GRAUL
(Cindy)
Soccer Intramurals 1; Girls' Soccer Team 2; Concert Band 1,2,3; Thespian Apprentice 2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Who's Who 4; Flag Corps 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.

To John: Back Stage? To Uncle Matt: Thanks! To Linda and Laura: Look out world, here we come! To the Class of 79: See ya!

THOMAS MICHAEL GREELEY
(Tom)
Freshman Football 1; Freshman Wrestling 1; JV Wrestling 2.

To my darling Connie with all my love, with each moment we have shared together in the past, I am sure there will be many more in the future. We seem to have one of the most special relationships there is. Our love and devotion for one another is never ending and always growing. I'm one of the luckiest guys around to have a girl as special as you are to me.

JAKOB FRANK GUEPE
(Jake)
Conflict Simulation Group 4; Computer Science Club 4; Intermural Basketball 1.

Due to the fact that this is my first year here, there isn't much to say, except to those people I knew from when I lived here several years ago. To those people, It's great to be back. To Dave: What is there to say but happy war gaming.

CLAIR EDWARD GUTHRIE
(Rabies)
Freshman Football 1; Freshman Baseball 1; Marching Band 1; Concert Band 1,2; Varsity Football 2,3,4; JV Baseball 2; Jazz Lab 2,3,4; Symphonic Band 3,4; Math Club 3,4; Who's Who.

**2;* You had the chance #30, but you blew it. Why me? M.F. Quair, Icabaes, Grass; Why not. Good-bye, WVU, it would have been fun.

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JULIE ANN HABIB
(Taco)
DECA 3,4.

To my honey: Don't forget all the good times we've shared. You have great "qualities", I love you — always.

STEPHAN SCOTT HALL
(Steve)
Freshman Basketball 1; JV Basketball 2; Varsity Basketball 3,4; FHS Orchestra 1,2,3,4; President 2,4; Latin Club 4.

Monk: Get yourself a new tape. Class of '79, you're a helluva class.

JOAN MARIE HAMILL
(Joanie)
Girls Chorus 1; Senior Choir 2; Chorale 3,4; Madrigals 4; French Club 3,4; Secretary 4; Back Packing Club 3.

Hi — Kim, Kate, Fran, Robin, Pam, John, Mrs. Pike, Mom, Dad, Beth, Sue, Sue, Kay, Ellen, Alex, Anne, Rebel, Balie, Kip, Tiger, David, Steve, John, Paul, Mike, Monique, Allison, Jean, Frances, Sarah, Mitch, Fred, Janet, Jenny, Bud, Gene, and the people of FHS. "It's been REAL" — Bye, good luck and all that rot! (and Deb).

KATHERINE MARY HAMILL
(Camel-head)
Freshman Chorus 1; GAA 1; Intramural Soccer 1; International Friendship-Club 1; Senior Choir 2; Confederettes 2,3,4; Chorale 3; Girls' Spring Track 3; Play 4.

To my close friends Ball-head, Pin-head, and Air-head, may the future bring happiness and love and never forget the past. The past 4 years were really great, remember football games, dances, Pizza Hut, and of course Mickey and Donald. Remember performing, all of the hard work on routines, and then on the night of our performance, we did a great job. After graduation we will laugh at some of the things we did, but they will always be happy memories. Oh yea, Pin-head, I hope you will finally make it into W.E.B. Force. I wish everyone in our class will have all of their hopes and wishes fulfilled in the future.

PAUL HAMILTON
(Brawl)
Freshman Basketball 1; JV Basketball 2; JV Tennis 2; Varsity Basketball 3,4; Interact 3,4.

Sis, thank you for all the great times we've had. You'll always be special to me. D.C.H., if I thought a bomb would do any good, I would. You're one in a million. "Fearsome Fivesome Forever" You guys are great. Remember Margie's party.

ROBERT A. HIGDON
(Bobby Higdon)
Basketball 1.

Good luck to all the seniors and don't forget to shine FOR "79".

MARVIN HORATIO HITTZ
(Bong)
Plant Club 1; Jr. Honor Society 1.

Hey, folks, I'm a big success now. Didn't think I could do it did you?! Well, I've got everything. I don't have to worry about anything now.

RICHARD CHRISTOPHER HOGAN
Freshman Football 1; FBLA 3; Interact 4.

By the time you read this, Mark you will have smoked pot. Tim W., you will be paying me at least $5 a week. Everybody will see how good me and my "Bata's" are, too. Thanks, Donna and Debbie, just for being friends.

SUSAN HOGUE
GAA 1,2,3,4; Freshman Girls' Chorus 1; Senior Choir; Girls' Basketball 1,2,3; F.B.L.A. 3,4; ICC 4.

To Jenny, Lauren, Theresa, Nancy, and Sandy. Thanks for all good times we had together this year. Crusin, Vienna, Rolling Mike's house and everything else!

FRANK B. HOLDER
(Hammer)
Freshman Football 1; Varsity Baseball 1,2,3,4; Varsity Football 2,3,4, Captain 4; Pig-skin Pow Wow Winter 3; Interact Club 3,4, Treasurer 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

To all the guys that got together on August 10, don't forget those "rough" Thursday practices, the Battle of Moe Hill, and all those great little FLAGS. To 11, 22, 1 and 2 or Shawn, Dwayne, Robbie and Al, remember those Spring days. Good luck to you all. To my cat, I liked our valuable experiences you and I had — keep in touch.

DIANA J. HOLFORD
(Dee Holshot, Mom)
Art Club 2, President 3; F.B.L.A. 4.

To my favorite teachers: Berry (o.k., o.k.), Barrett (laid back), Uncle Rodge, Professor Franks, Larsen (wrong, Begonia Breath!), and Parnell; Thanks for everything. To Marc — may your bod always stay as gorgeous as it is now. To Sharon — you saved me from feeling lonely many times this year. Thanks for all our great conversations. Also, let it be known that, no matter what my mother or anybody else says or thinks — **Susan Holland** is, and always will be my **best friend** and has been my supreme source of inspiration during the past four years. Thanks, Holland. The song is over; see y'all at the reunion.

JACK JIWOOK HONG
(Laughing Jack)
Math Team 3,4; Interact 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Spanish Honor Society 3,4; Sampler 4; Spanish Club 4, Vice Pres. 4; Art Club 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; Cross Country 3; Soccer 2,3,4.

From the early freshmen days to the final minutes of the graduation . . . wonderful four years of draining ditch to C.C.H. bridges to the G.V.'s basement to behind the tennis courts . . . we must do it again some time. Good luck and best wishes to all my friends.

RODNEY HOUSE
(Trent)

Later Breeze!!!

CATHERINE HUBBARD
(Cathy)

To all the seniors at FHS, best wishes for a prosperous and happy life. To my special friends: Jean and Sandy, thanks and have a wonderful life in WVA or wherever you go, Peter! Sandy A: Manamana! Kimi, thanks for helping me through four years of Math! Sue, I have a terrible headache! Sandy P., not cohesive! Ann, never forget lanier and typing, but most of all, don't forget the shelves! To all my teachers and especially Mrs. Walker, thank you for helping me grow and learn!

JOHN HUDSON
(Thane of Cawdor)
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Indoor Track 2; Tennis 2,3; Interact 3,4; Math Team 3.

Thanks for mentioning me, Michele. (I told you you'd laugh)

MARY PATRICIA HUGHES
(Mary Pat)
Symphonic Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Lab 1,2,3,4; Marching, Pep, and City Bands 1,2,3,4; J.V. Basketball 1,2; J.V. Softball Captain 1,2; All-Star-tri State Jazz Baritone Sax 1; Regional Band 1,2,3; WM and Mary Summer Bands 1,2; Outstanding Sophomore Musician 2; Metropolitian Area All-Star Jazz Band 3; Most Outstanding Musician 3; All-Star tri-State Jazz Alto Sax 3; Stan Kenton Summer Jazz Clinic 3; Youth Appreciation Award from Optimist Club 3.

Vic and his race car? Wallies float making parties, Football games, Tony and Vic, watch out there's Mr. Hynes, paint the mustang yellow and put a meter in it, under the affluence of incohol. Wallies, make the world round, to the class of 79, do it to it, and make it fine.

RONALD ALAN HULL
(Ron)
Auto Mechanics 2,3,4.

To the Jocks, keep getting rowdy, to the freaks, may your heads reak with everlasting laughter. To the frocks, you people are cool. To the south which will rise again, to J.B. thanks for the good music. To Skynard, may the legend live on. To the class of 79, a legend leaves the school and to the rednecks in auto mech., you guys are crazy as hell.

GREGORY THOMAS HUNTER
(Rubber)
Football 1,2,3,4; Class Treasurer 2; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Pigskin Pow Wow Court 3; Peppy and Johnny 4; Interact 3,4.

I've really enjoyed my four years at Fairfax. I'm proud to be a "Rebel". I thing the student body and the faculty is the best around. I'm sure I'll remember everyone I've been in school with especially John Copeland who was a very good friend of mine and always will be. To Mop Top, Looney, Donna, Redneck, Grouch I extend a great big 831. Who are all V.C.F.'s and a few are H.P.'s. I would like to thank Donna for the wonderful person she has been. I've really enjoyed everything. To Critter, Hony Raybo, Wennie and the rest of the guys. We've had some really decent times over the past years, and I'm sure there will be more. I think my senior year helped me find myself, but I still don't know when I am. Maybe someday I will. I hope everybody else does, too. Good luck to everyone. Be successful in life see you later!

I

JOHN SHEPHERD IIAMES JR.
French Club 3,4; Latin Club 3,4; Latin Club Treasurer 4; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Hiking Club 3; Sparky Fan Club 3,4; Baseball 1; J.V. Tennis 2; Varsity Tennis 3,4; Safety Council 3; Sac 4; IRC 4; Newspaper Staff 2,4; Sports Editor for Fairfact 3; U.S. Eastern Region E Class Ski Racer 3,4; French Asst. 4; Chem. Asst. 3; Senior Float at house.

in-sane: adj. 1. Of, exhibiting, or afflicted with insanity. Our objective was to overthrow the administration. We came close, but missed. Animal House, Food Fight, Fire extinguisher, senior float, the Friday night plaster, the compelling perversion to all, and Doby, provided a wild year. To Pam, no Kim, I mean Pam. To Sergio, Greg, Rick, Doug, Steve and Mr. Robinson. To Diana and friends.

CHARLES IIONS

I could not have made it without help from my friends Jack Deniels, S.C., Jim Bean, Charlie Deniels, Hughie Thomasson, Toy Caldwell, and Mr. Strohs. I would like to say save your confederate money, be proud you're a Rebel, because the South's gonna do it again later on!

J

SALLY KAY JASPER
(Red)
French Club 1; French Honor Society 2,3,4; Safety Council 4; Chairman Alumni Reception 4; Thespians 1,2,4; D.E.C.A. 3; Fashion Mdse Fashion Show 3.

Hey, Kelly! I see you got a little doggy poopy on your shoes. Robin . . . Sandy, do you have a piece of gum? Oops! sorry lost my mind just for a minute (must be the soma, huh Sergio?) But seriously to someone (you know who you are) very special to me no one knows me better than you, you're my advisor, critic, pal and shoulder to cry on We've got more than a friendship, we've got a special band that no one can break.

RONALD F. JENKINS
(Ronzie)
Interact 3,4; Powder Puff Cheerleader 3.

"Hamper", what's happening? How is b-ball going? Talk to M.M. lately Walwus. Dil, Nickel change in prices since freshman year? Cathy, hope you graduate with the class. Big O, where were you the night on Don's party? Served breakfast in bed Msch brawl. Seniors to be, don't get Mr. Ed for Government. Pool, I.W.D. Mich, how's lovies Mom? J.R. stay healthy and don't ever sag, going to Colorado soon?

AMANDA LEIGH JOHNSON
Fairfact Staff 1,2,3,4, Feature Editor 3, Editor 4; Field Hockey 1,2,3,4; Varsity 3,4.

COREY L. JOHNSON
(C.J.)
Football 1; ICT 1,2.

DONALD E. JOHNSON
(D.J.)
DECA 3,4; Interact 4; JA 2,3,4; Varsity Wrestling 4.

Save all your confederate money, be proud you're a REBEL, the South's gonna do it again. To a school which has benefitted me greatly — I thank you. To the best teacher I ever had, Mr. Fritter, who made me work hard, thank you.

KELLY JEAN JOHNSON
(Bullit)
Thespians 1,2,3,4, Pres. 4; Safety Council 1,2; Forensics 3; Jr. Class Senator 3; Freshman Chorus 1; Community Theatre 1,2,3,4; GAA 1; Tennis 2; ICC 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4.

To all actors, J.S. and crews remember the wild and crazy times, revenge, rehearsals, parties. I love ya. I'm gain' miss you weirdos. Hey Champ, what can I say? Saves gas whil posing. Downs, Mel, Laur I didn't forget. Sal, remember cat hand cuffs, disco and lunch. Hey, Handsome, remember those nights in Montreal. P.S. Thanks all you guys for being a friend.

PAUL JONAS
Freshman Football 1; JV Spring Track 2; Honor Roll 2,4; JV Cross Country 3; Varsity Indoor Track 3; Varsity Spring Track 3; Varsity Cross Country 4; Tennis 4.

BRUCE R. JONES
(Shortie)
Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3; Boys' State 3; Interact 4; Computer Club 4; Ski Club 4; Art Club 4; Varsity Soccer 2.

Bubon, maybe someday you'll see Tharp's point of view and become respectable; Barns, don't worry, it's you and Hillarie forever; Mark, depressed? See, Jeff, he thinks he has a great cure! Tharp, one day you'll be curising in the GTO to CPG; Pat, Doug, Mike, and Jeff; You all take it easy in the big F., okay? Be seeing you!

GEORGE JONES
Drama Club 1, Treasurer; Debate Club 1, Treasurer; Chess Club, German Honor Society, National Honor Society, Math Team.

To those seniors-to-be, who complain that the magical day, when they will finally be freed, never approaches, I give my assurances that it will one day and all too soon. Time passes inexorably, the memories fade, but the fact remains that these years in high school are among your most important. Take advantage of them and make the most of them! Good luck!

MAUREEN MARIE JONES
(Little Moe)
Marching Band Flag Corp 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2; Symphonic Band 3,4; Keyette 4; FBLA 4; Sweetheart Dance Decoration Committee 1,2,3,4; Decoration Crew for Play 2.

Pal, the best way to have a friend is for you to be one. You, my friend, have done so. Love, Moe.

MICHELLE JORDAN
Golf Team 1,2,3,4; Freshman Chorus 1; Madigrals 2; Choral 2,3,4; Miss Fairfax 4; Thespians 1,2,3,4, Best Supporting Actress 2; All Regional Chorus 2,3,4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; WCP Inc. 1,2,3,4; Gong Show Winner 3.

K

STEPHEN JOSEPH KANE
(Steve)
Latin Club 1,2,3,4; Choral 1,2; Fair Facts Staff and Editor 3,4; Class Senator 3,4; Congress 3,4; Activities Committee 2,3; Transportation Chairman 4; Math Squad 3,4; Latin Honor Society, 2,3,4; National Honor Society 4; Quill and Scroll Society 4.

I'm shattered, Greg's brain is in tatters, RM's van is $900 worth of carpet, John's favorite teacher is Billman, decatur is belushe, Kevin copes, Frank's MG is 98% rust, Mooney, where is your editorial, Duke (so does this).

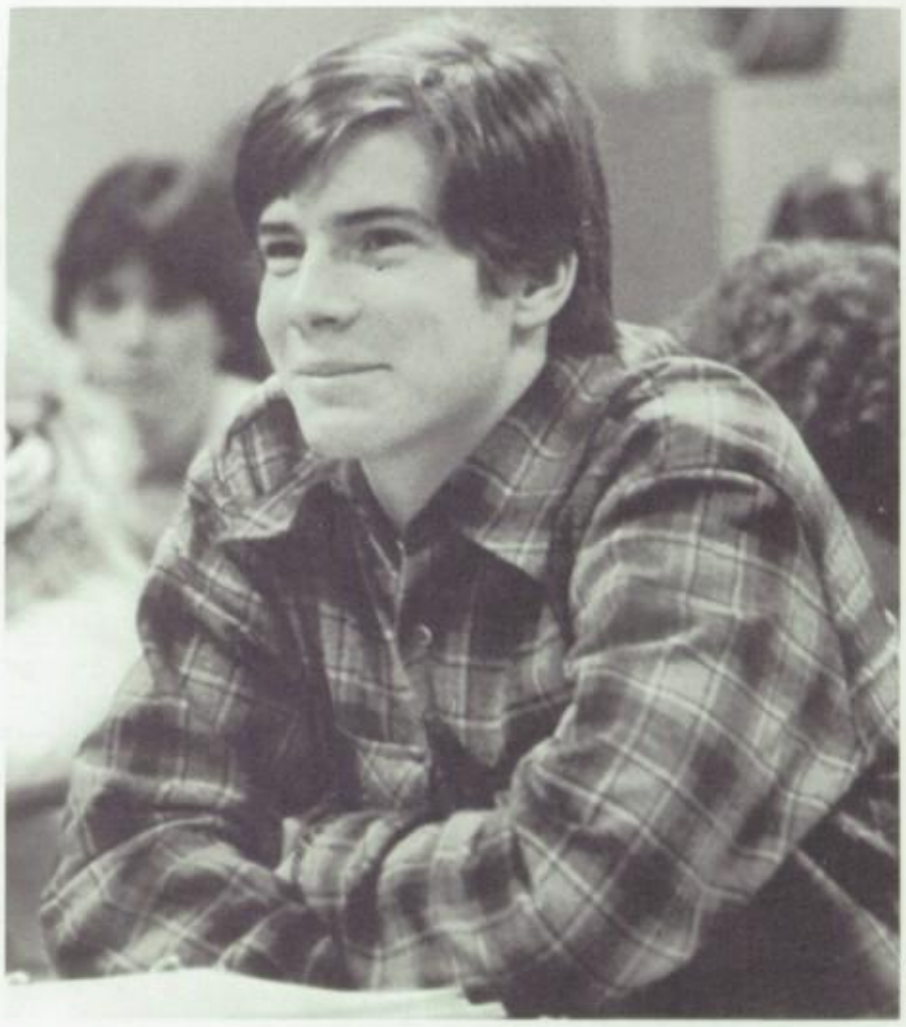
TIMOTHY J. KELLY
(Critter)
Freshman Cross Country 1; Freshman Wrestling 1; Junior Math Club 2; Interact 3,4; Powder Puff Cheerleader 3.

Well, I've only been here since November of my sophomore year and have really been exposed to some wild sh--! I think the student body, the staff, and whoever else may be involved have been really cool. All I can say now is that this is one d - - - Yankee that's been proud to be a d - - - REBEL!!!

CHRISTINE KIMBALL
FBLA 4; COE 4.

To fryburn and all the other "women" from typing. Remember the merps and the one that got away.

MICHAEL THOMAS KIERNAN
Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Indoor Track 2,3,4;



Rob Paine

Sophomore Rick Loucks dreams of being a Senior.

Outdoor Track 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4.

PATRICIA KATHLEEN KIRKPATRICK
(Kathy, K.K., Kirk-P.)
Concert Band 1,2; Symphonic Band 3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Jazz Lab 3,4; Stage Band 1,2; Marimba Band 4; Band V.P. 3; Sweetheart Co-Chairman 3,4; Float Chairman 4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4.

Don't forget your high school activities and pleasures. Remember the good times L, Ke; Picco's, TPB, "Jetry", the deli, C. Mangione, Fritzbee's, "Winnie the Pooh" and "Louis Armstrong", our long pregames, Paramus, Canada, forgotten thrones, NVTC, 8 to 5, diamond studed french fries, "Bubbles" F.B. at U.D.P., watermellons, graduation, fishing trips and "Bang"! Remember all of the fun, but most of all, remember the friendship, the loyalty, the trust, and the love. God bless all of you.

EVERETT H. KLINE, JR.
(Big Red)
Track 1; Backpacking Club 1,2,3,4.

Sandy Panek, you are a fox.

CAREY MICHAEL KLINGE
(Mike)
Freshman Football 1; Freshman Basketball Manager 1; Spanish Club 1,2; JV Football 2; JV Basketball Manager 2; Varsity Football 3,4; Varsity Basketball Manager 3; Interact 4.

Is Richard "Little Dickie" really a dealer? Check with Mark P. to find out. Hey, December 22 came and we've no girls, what do I do now?

JUERGEN ARNOLD KLOO
Varsity Soccer Letterman 1,2,3,4; Indoor Track 3.

To all my friends and the class of '79: may you live a long and prosperous life and exceed in all your endeavors. Boubon — You are entering the twilight zone of life. Remember if all else fails, read the Bible and contact the president, bring it down, you crazy kid. Larry, we had some wild times in Mama T's class. Good luck with your parents and your pipe. Coach Franks, thanks for everything and good luck with your future soccer teams. Long live the rebel spirit and the class of '79.

KATHERINE MARIE KNOPF
(Kathy)
GAA 1,2; French Club 1,2; Girls' Varsity Track 2,3,4; Swim Team 4; Keyettes 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Powder Puff Football 3,4; Ski Club 4.

Sue, remember thanksgiving eve and your new record. Remember Fritzbee's and the dollar bill. Don't forget our crazy classes, and also "have a clue". Julie, remember Stevie B., the theatre, and your wild parties. Hey Prez, just five more lessons! (What a card). Michele, don't forget M.C. and the others. I'll always remember "The Quill". Big "m", remember all the Friday night pizza. Don't be too zooey. (D.B.G.) To all the friends I've known through high school thanks for your help and friendship. It's meant a lot to me. Sam, I'd love to waltz! Linda, did we do a good job? Your neighbor didn't like it!

WILLIAM MARTIN KUNSTMANN
(Bill)
Latin Club, Art Club Treasurer.

See you Larry, we sure did have some closs calls. The four years went by fast. I can't believe I've made it. P.S. Don't stay mad about the movies.

L

CATHERINE VIRGINIA LaCROIX
(Funky Kate)
French Club 1,2,3,4; GAA 1; Thespians 1; Freshman Chorus 1; Senior Choir 2; Choral 3,4; Madrigals 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.

Good bye to all my friends especially to Monique, Kim, and Joan, we've had some bad times but we've always come through. We'll keep trying, Monique and Kim, huh? To Timid, thanks for your happy words when I was down. I love you. To Spunky, remember Brucie and Robfax. To Sparky, thanks for your words of encouragement and your advice on how to meet guys. To class of '79, thanks for including me in your parties and Friday and Saturday nights. To Denise and Adrianne, remember Bio 2; we're a tri-methyl group. To everyone, thank you for being a friend, and laughing at my jokes, you shouldn't have encouraged me. Remember me always . . . Funky.

ROBERT BARRY LAVIN
Soccer 2,3,4.

LYNETTE LEVITT
DECA 1,2,3.

I feel we could of had more privileges such as Senior Skip Day, but what I enjoy the most was summer vacations.

VICKY LEWIS
Band 4; FBLA 1; Plant Club 1; IRC 1.

I have enjoyed my four years at FHS. There were many things and people that I'll never forget, such as band and all the trips we went on: Philadelphia, especially Georgia, with Hermin and Kathy K. Answering the alarm clock instead of the phone. I hope she still has her Charmin because I have my watermelons and Karen, her Waldorf. Paramus was super too. Remember? In my freshman year in band I got the MWF award, a monkey, I may always be MWF too. We'll always remember Sutterfield's ties. Thanks Kathie for being a friend. And good luck and God bless to all my friends and fellow Rebels. We're Number One!

LAURA ELAINE LIBBY
(Marge)
Thespians 1,2,3,4; Concert Choir 2,3; Girls' Chorus 1; Pep Club; Welcoming Committee 2,3.

"Friends I will remember you . . ." Our years at FHS . . . life and times to remember. To the cast of "Albatross" — an altogether, entirely crazy wonderful bunch. Noko-marre . . . I love ya — all the wierd, wonderful things we've done, parties (Burke Lake) bull, bull, bull, . . . B.S., "deer hunting", forgetting your keys, cheese nips and all the rest. Kel-"mipst!!!" To the crew — here's to closets and strong teeth!! Hey, Kirk P — "You want that pizza?" Hey, Karen . . . Remember Ralph, George and Frank, Dr. Abby, Rez and the pot holder, M & M's and bee-killers. Sundays in N.Y.C. and Summers in N.J. I love you all! ". . . think of you, pray for you, and when another day is through, I'll still be friends with you."

CHRISLYN ANN LOUGHRY
Fairfact 1; Spring Track 1,2,3,4; Gymnastics 2; Class Activities 2,3,4; Safety Council 2,4; Art Club 2; Student Advisory Council 4; Varsity Cheerleader 4; Alumni Reception Committee 4; Who's Who 4.

Ace, Remember last winter? How could you forget. We lived at Critter's house, when we weren't at RDY's. We're just a bunch of "stoned crazies." Kiss and AC/DA, Spiderman! January 19, that's when it all began. Baseball season, how would that fence stand up without you and Greg. Babe Ruth, cleats in the hand. July 18, what a day. Sunburn, blisters, lots of sand. The beach at night, that was the best. Crab smashing, flip-flops, flashlights. Blue Oyster Cult & Cheap Trick. Homecoming, Redskins, Cowboys! Puffins. Remember our special night? November 16, prime ribs, flowers and candle light. No matter how "Dazed and Confused" we may get, I Love You Just The Way You Are. Love, Pooh Bear

LINDA LOVELAND
Swim Team 1,4; G.A.A. 3,4; French Club 3; French Honor Society 4; Keyettes 4; Safety Council 4.

Reba, you're green! Look at those Hunks! Hey chickie! Back Joe! Chantilly! Our adventure at CCH with Dave & Wes. Malt Duck! Thanks gang for the T.P. job, I guess you got me back, Julie. Matti, you should learn to keep your pants on. Kathy, thanks for swimming in that relay for me. Imagine them in bathing suits! John, Good Morning, see! I'm cheerful. Chrislynn, thanks for the use of your house. Duncan, can I fit in your car? Melissa, you look fine! Adrianne, remember the Stuart game! Duncan, remember Homecoming and our conversation with the cops. Sam, Mark, Matti, thanks for helping my keys out of the car. Bones, keep those girls happy! Never forget Fritzbee's, Farrells, wild parties and Rhymaseksia!

LISA LYNN

Hail to the Crazies in typing class. And may your little lights never go out. That means YOU Crispy!! As for you, Butch, say when and keep basting. I Love Ya.

M

DOUGLAS ROBERT MACCULLAGH
(Doug)
Band 1,2; Marching Band 2,4; Concert Band 3,4; Drama 4.

From FHS to FHS, Falcon or Rebel, keep the spirit. You're a great bunch. Thanks to everyone here at Fairfax, both teachers and students, both the ones I got along with and those I didn't like and who didn't like me. You have all helped me to grow. L'CHAIM!

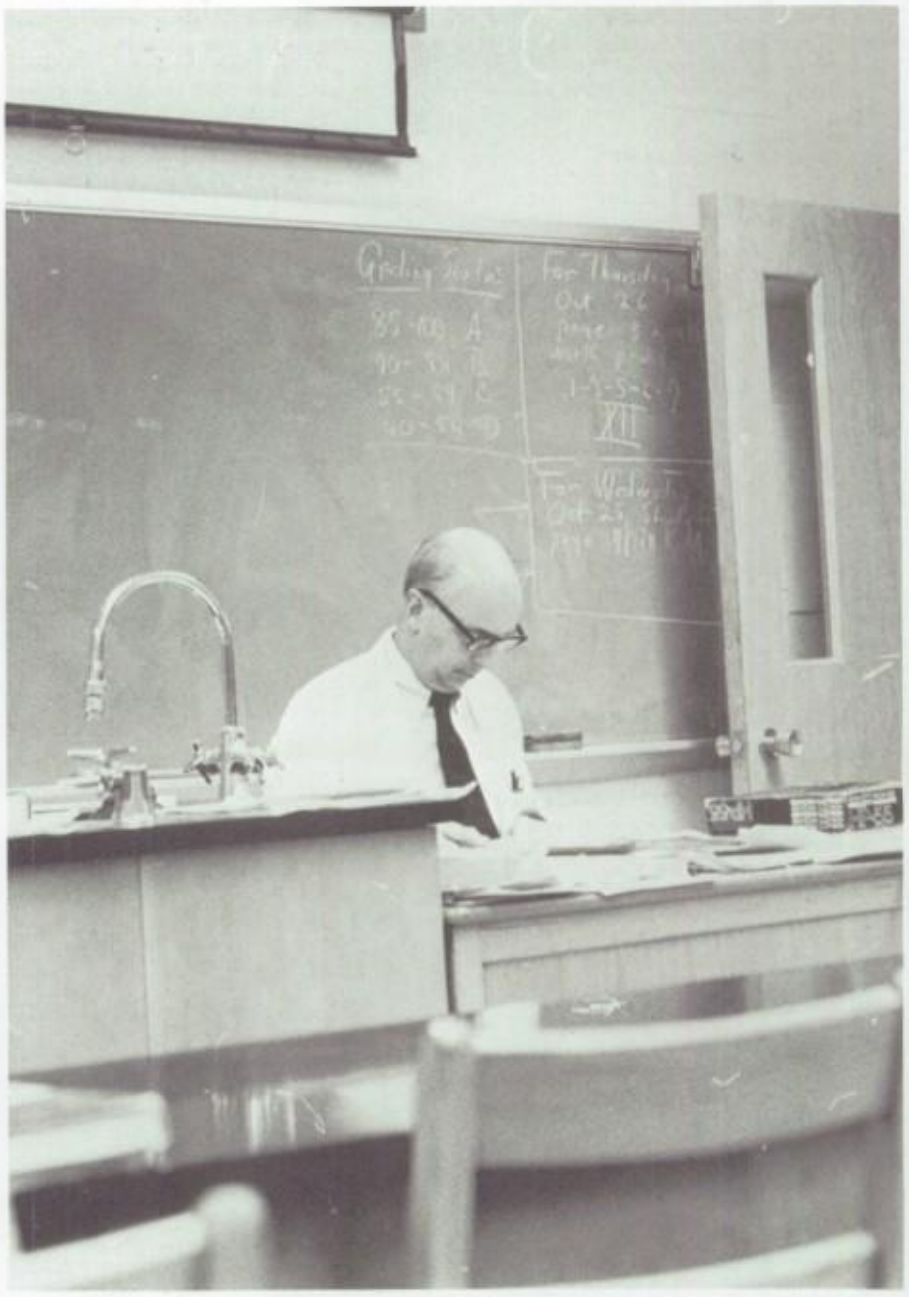
JERI MACKAY
Ski Club 1,2,3; Track 1; Chorus 1,2; Tennis 2,3; German Honor Society 2; DECA 3,4; Chorale 3; FBLA 4.

To: Lisa, Chris & Margaret, thanks for the memories of "Merps" and all the interesting discussion relating to "Merps." Maybe I'll see ya behind the desk at W.S.S. looking spiffy.

ROBERT MACKAY
Tennis 2,3; Ski Club 3; Senior Float Chairman.

Thank God for funny Guys. I pray that the Allmighty 44th Flying Food Fighters will not be disbanded after the illustrious class of '79 is gone. Hi, Kim, Hi, John, Hi, Sergie (Dynastar Dynasty), Hi, Kim, Hi, Kim, Hi Kim. Dodge-Slant Six Stones, Senior Float.

DUNCAN JAMES MACKERCHER
Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Indoor Track 2; Swim Team 1,2,4; Ski Club 2,3; Safety Council 4; Homecoming Escort 3.



John Arnesen

Some problems must be thought through . . .

Hey all you Great Big Grim Taco's, Get Real! Best drink in the world! Rum and Slurpie. It's doing that thing again. No, all three of us have doctors' appointments — at Pizza Hut. Here, Lisa, use my napkin. The Bull, Miller. Happy New Year, Rebecca, Ralph's a calling, roll out the hefty's. Mary, next time make it to — Ello love, got the bloody time on yah? Hey, Missy Honey! Sam, Gina, no Blanpoo's for you. Michigan State #1. Big Red "What do I have to do?" Lose Weight! Your gonna be cool when it gets below 60 degrees and you don't get no C.A. Rays. It's Big T. Go to A&P. It's cheaper and they don't card you.

SHARON MARCEY
(Hey You)
DECA Reporter

Things change, people change and so do schools! It was a big change moving from Luray, Va. to Fairfax, but I'm glad I can say I Made It!! Thanks to all my friends. Stay cool, party and Good Luck!

KAREN EILEEN MARSH
(Munchkin, Shorty, K-Mar)
Concert Band 1,2; Symphonic Band 3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 4; Stage Band 4; FBLA 4; Drama 4.

I'll never forget all the hours we shared or all the wild & crazy times we've had together. Remember Philadelphia, Georgia, Paramus, Toronto, Foot-In-Mouth-Club, "Marlin", field parties, Mangione, Picco's, Peanut Butter, T.P.B., salted nuts, hour long pregames, "trees forever", library staff, halftime shows, Charmin, White Cloud, & Waldorf, M.N.F., Herman, blind snakes, N.V.T.C., chartreuse buzzards, white plastic worms, napkin raids, "duets", spray bottles, Wizard of OZ, emptying water, A.P., cheering section, auditions, 1-QT. sodas, bees baseball, winning floats, Carlin, long talks about life over softball games, and all the friendship and love we've shared these past 4 years. God bless you all and thanks for being friends!

MARIANNE MARSOLAIS
FairFacts 2,3; Latin Club 2,3,4, Secretary 3, President 4; Symphonic Band 1,2,3; Marching Band 1,2,3; All Regional Band 1,2; All State Alternate 1; Forensics 2,4; Sweetheart Dance Decorations Chairman 3; Winter Track 3,4; Spring Track 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Pep Band 2,3; ICC Vice President 4; Latin Honor Society 4.

Linda and Donna-remember Italy, rouge, the waiters, osculating by the Arch of Constantine, and the guy (N.B.) I never stop talking about. Laurie — remember George, Paul, John, Ringo! Kelly, Sally, Laurie — remember the "wild and crazy" fun we had (Ex-lax in the brownies, etc.). Remember how you tried to dump you-know-who, Polly. Thanks to my friends in track who kept me going.

CHERI LYNN MAYNARD
Girls Chorus 1; Thespian Apprentice 1; Spanish Club 1; Senior Choir 2; International Friendship Club 2,3; Safety Council 2,3; FBLA 2,3,4, Treasurer 4; Chorale 3,4; Who's Who.

My friend, Each moment shared with you becomes an irreplaceable memory. You and your love is a special part of my life. May peace and happiness forever be within your reach. Together, our strength is great, Our hopes are high, our dreams are many, Together, victory is ours — yours and mine, Earned by faith, to be shared through all eternity.

LAURIE MCCARRON
Cheerleading 1; Track 1,2; DECA 3,4.

Hey, Pick, lets go to Tech and visit Crystl. Karen and P.J., I think we're going to have a snowstorm on graduation. Margie, where's Harry and Steve? To the class of '80, Don't get E.F. for government next year! Margie, Debbie G. and Ann, don't you all ever forget New York City. Susan and Pam always remember Orpha Ann Quesenberry Sadler. To all: Thanks for these 4 fantastic years of my life!

MICHELLE MCCLYMONDS
(Mikey)
Pep Club 1; G.A.A. 1; Confederettes 3,4; Softball Mgr. 2,3; Who's Who 4.

So long school, Goodbye friends, Sorry to say, This part ends. Let's look forward to better things, Forget not the past as the final bell rings.

SHARON LOUISE MCGONIGALL
(Ron)
G.A.A. 1,2; DECA 3,4; Freshmen Girls Chorus 1; Senior Choir 2; Fashion Merchandising Sec-

retary 3; Drama Publicity Crew 3.

To dream of the person you would like to be, is to waste the individual you are. To the class of '79 — I hope all of you have found joy and meaning parallel with a true friendship. Love is very important.

DAVID RANDEL MIDDLECAMP
(Randy)
F.H.S. Drama Club

I would like to thank all those who made this possible, and as he stepped he brushed a tear from his eye; she turned towards him, and said "Watt'll it be Mac?" "What is the salad like?" I said, now as confused as the reader. "Terrible, the Jerries have us on three sides." The Major was still groggy; what had the drug done to his mind, how had they slipped it to him? The eggplant stew." "Of course, Mister Bond you could always work for us." The Walther PPK barked twice. The Doctor spun around surprised, "a gift, for me?" "You didn't . . ." "Please deposit another ten cents sir," the voice sounded tinny.

MARY HEATHER MILES
(Heather)
Spanish Club 4.

Connie, Diana, Viv and K.C., Thank you for being there! P.S. English is so fun!

HUGH E. MILLAR
Interact.

This is to the clowns I hung around with the past 3 years. Mike, Brad, Don, Jay, Jim, Ross, and cool cut Oliver. We were the ones that had the best times. Between the parties and getting rowdie we never knew which end was up. I know no one will keep in touch once we graduate because no one ever does. But let's try. It's been great Fairfax, but I'm glad to say later on. P.S. Where are the parties this weekend?

ANITA LOUISE MILLS
Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2,3,4; Track 1; All-Regional Band 1,2,3,4; Marimba Band 4; French Club 1.

PAUL L. MOELLER
Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4.

Love, Beer, Sex and Wine that's Four ways to describe the Class of '79.

TAMMY LYNN MOONEY
(Space)
Activity Committee 1,2,3; Spirit Week Chairman 3; GAA 1,2; Newspaper 2,3,4; Student Government 4; Peppy & Johnny Court 4; Cheerleading 4.

Hey jerk . . . I guess Jackson Browne, Busch Gardens, and Homecoming just wasn't enough. Sorry. Always. VC — stay rare — still got it? LW and LS — Special friendships never end — ours won't! So much to say — so little room! College weekends! CDB, DB, BG, PP, PPL, MTB — yep, that's special! Alley-oop-831! "Willie Jones" — 3½ years is an awful long time, not long enough really. Through best and worst, happy and sad and somehow we're always there . . . "I keep fallin' in and out of love with you . . ." forever — "Arnee", Bob, Space, and Mom — BEACHTIME!! thanks for the best of everything! Space cats forever! Deb — "Gonna do it our way." Seniors: It's almost over — the best 4 years of our lives. We've done it all and made it — how, I don't know, but just think about our class — we're Great! I'm so glad that I was a part of this especially great class of '79! Love and Luck always!

SERGIO MUELLER
Marching Band 1; Concert Band 1; Chess Club 3; Interact 3,4; Safety Council 3; Senior Float Co-Chairman 4.

OWEN FRANCIS MURPHY
Basketball 1,2,4; Baseball 1,2; Track 3; Interact 3,4; FairFact Reporter 2; Tennis 3,4; Powderpuff Cheerleader 3.

Hey Fred! What are we runnin? I forgot! Dave, Did you have to clean out the hamper all by yourself? Brawl, why did you pay so much for a dog that's uglier than Dave's! Hud, you were BORING yesterday, you are BORING today and you'll probably be BORING tomorrow!!! Fred! What's 33? How are the fudgies coming? Or were they popsicles?

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DIANA CHRISTINE NEWLUN
Fashion Merchandising/DECA 3,4; FBLA 4; Ski Club 1,2,3; Dance Club 1,2; Track 1.

Heather, Wasn't that class ludicrous?!

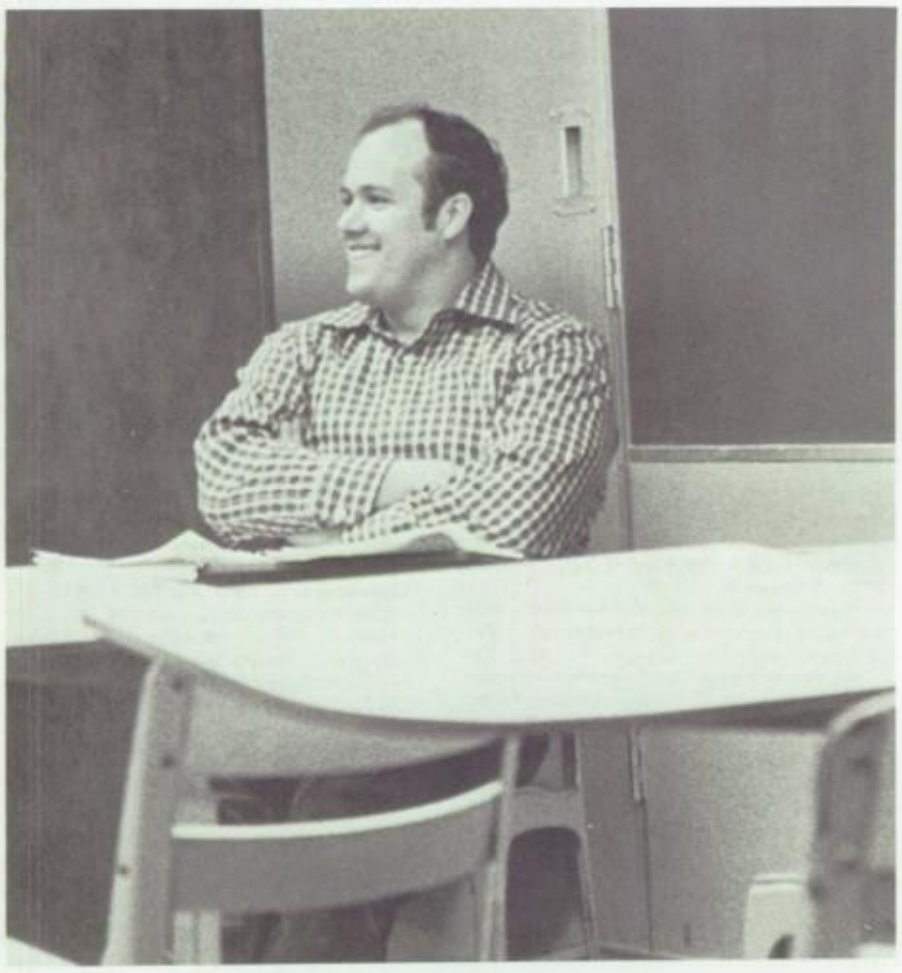
MAUREEN CATHERINE NOONAN
Tennis 3,4; French Honor Society 4; Drama Club 1,2.

Curly, Siberia was great, except for the long, dark, lonely nights . . . How's Tarzan? Did you ever get rid of Jane? Sorry, we can't deliver your Christmas order. We're all out of elves. My birthday present was really fun! We wrestled — me and the mailman! Boy was that fun! I don't know what I enjoyed more — DJ or the mailman!! Don't feel bad, my igloo collapsed after a polar bear attacked me. I told him I had to paint my canoe. Some people just don't listen (M.L.) About your nightmares, see your doctor (Eric!) P.S. Hi Lauren! P.S.S. Barbara, I'm leaving you to R. as a doubles partner. HAVE FUN!

HIEN NGUYEN
International Club 1,2,3.

I really enjoyed my high school years.

SHARI L. NORRIS
Cheerleading 1,2; Soccer 2; Homecoming Court 4; Miss Fairfax Contestant 2; Sampler Editor 4; IRC 3; Powderpuff 3; Prom Committee 3; Homecoming Decorations 4.



John Arnesen

While others can be laughed at.

Chuck-Chuck (Wiffy) hotlanta all the way! PTL! Check out the honeys G.F. I saw him first. Lets never grow-up! Check you down south real soon, chic. Take care Sugar Bear! FFGORRISBURGER!

JOHN THOMAS NUTAITIS
Varsity Debate 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Ski Club 3; Math Squad 4.

JANICE LYNN OBRYAN
Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; FBLA 4.

Graduation is almost here but let's not forget the four years spent at FHS. Don't forget the orientation, driver's ed., class rings, graduation, the jokes, the food fights, the football games, the laughter and the tears. Good Wishes to all those to graduate and those to follow.

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CAROL THERESE O'CONNELL
(Bubba)
Gymnastics 1; J.V. Field Hockey 2; Varsity Field Hockey 3,4; Indoor Track 2,3; Spring Track 2; Varsity Soccer 2,3,4, Co-Capt 2,3,4, Most Valuable Player 2; Varsity Swimming 4, Co-Capt. 4; GAA 3,4; FairFacts Sports Writer 3; FairFacts Sports Editor 4; Peppy and Johnny Court 4; Varsity Basketball Cheerleader 4.

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FRANCES ANNE ORR
(Fran)
Freshmen Girls' Chorus 1; Latin Club 1; Sr. Choir 2; French Club 2; Northern Va. Youth Symphony 1,2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Thespian Apprentice 1,2; Who's Who 4.

JACQUELINE YOOMINH PAK
Jacqui)
Art Club 1,2,3,4; French Club 1,2,3,4; French Honor Society 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Latin Club 3.

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MARK ALLEN PALMER
(Harry)
Baseball 1,2,3,4; J.V. Basketball 2.

SUZANNE DENISON PAMPEL
GAA 1,2; Thespian Apprentice 1; DECA 3,4; Keyettes 4; Class Senator 4.

SANDRA ELAINE PANEK
(Sandy)
J.V. Field Hockey 2; Varsity Field Hockey 3,4; Outstanding Player 4; All-District Player 4; DECA 2,3; National Honor Society 3,4; Secretary-Treasurer 4.

CML, The American Cafe. Too bad we didn't stay. (Have you returned the apron yet?) Really? PES (Backwards, they say, is always best).

KAREN ELIZABETH PAPKE
GAA 1; J.V. Basketball 1, Co-Capt 2; Varsity Basketball 3,4; Soccer 2,3,4; Ski Club 2,3; Latin Club 1; Miss Fairfax 3; FBLA Executive Board 4; Homecoming Publicity Committee 4; DECA 3; Homecoming Court 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Fairfact Staff 4.

To Susan — don't forget the bump-scratchy. To Denise who drives well. To Laurie who sleeps where she drops. To Margie and Laurie's friend Crystal. To Debbie whose car likes trees. To Mr. Scott whose class was a pain. To P.J. and all the good times. To the 3 faces of Pam. To Pamolot and her four-wheel drive. To all of Fairfax for a memorable 4 years. Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow.

CHARLES PARROTT
(Chuck)
Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2; Jazz Lab 2,4; Photographic Editor, Matrix 2; Honor Roll 1,2,4; Marimba Band 4.

THE CREW!! To Crash and the Duke! Keep in touch, we'll sit around and remember things. Like the wall. Or the office. Or the Rebel Yell play. Of course the big bad Bull and Uncle J. Canoe. Remember ALL THE FLOORS WE WAXED and all the TOTALLY insane things we did. (This looks like a job for Super Fool!) We'll just sit around and play the Blues. Heya Names how about a rousing game of DP? (You're insane) Hey Rob, Que Pasa (What do you call your Pasa?) We've had lots of great times. See you in Utah!?! Chris — Thanks. I really don't deserve you. Boston stinks. Jimi Hendrix likes forever.

MARGARET M. PASSUTH
(Peggy)
Symphonic Band 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Most Improved Freshmen Bandperson; Spanish Honor Society 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Keyettes 4; Outstanding Tennis Player 4.

JAMES RANDOLPH PAYNE
(Prince)
Football 1; Basketball 1,2.

Thank God Almighty, I'm free at last.

DEBORAH JEAN PERRIS
(Debbie, Shortie)
Soccer 2,3,4; Youth Conference 2; Senior Choir 3; Chorale 4; Powder 3; FBLA 4; Pigskin Pow-Wow Escort 3.

Hey locker pal, you and your honey are great! Remember Boston, Fritzbee's, my muffler! Don and Theresa, "Fleetwoodmac" was great! (By the way Don, that was a great party) Patty, "Where are you going?" wait for me! Greg, "Thank you for being a friend," but "Tonight's definitely **not** the night!" (I.N.G.T.G.T.U.) "Just remember I love you, and it'll be alright" thanx, xoxox 831. Tamra, "Good friends are RARE!" P.S. — I like your stripes. Lisa, my soccer pal, thanks for the help in Chemistry! Adrianne, Chris, Sars, Tunnell, Donna, Sis, Pross, Bear, Space, thanks for your friendship! Fred, I love you, Sadie Hawkins was fun. Big Sister, wherever you are, I'm thinking about ya, I love ya! Critter, take it easy! Later FHS, much later, but thanks for everything.

ROBERT J. PERRY
(Bobby)
Freshmen Football 1; Freshmen Wrestling 1; Freshmen Baseball 1; Varsity Wrestling 2,3,4, Captain 3,4; Varsity Football 3,4; Interact 3,4; Pigskin Pow Wow 3; Peppy and Johnny Court 4; Johnny 4.

To whom it may concern: Remember the Moe Hill Brigade, Easters and Pool's cool friends, Westminster Inn, Jack In the Box, Bob Daily, G-man's b-day, P.J. Man, English Leather, Pool Burgers, No. 17 — 1st base, Rusty's football flicks, Bacon Race Drive, Scab, J.V. baseball field, Black Betty, Smegg, there's a fat man in the hamper, Thunderbird, Submarine, Carppy, you're a mean one. Mr. Gimp, ice fights, drop the soap, Walrus, Army Navy swim team, "Oh man", Weez boy. Everyone thanks for an unforgettable 4 years. And especially to a person who has made everyday worth looking forward to, I can't thank you enough.

KAREN LEE PETERS
Freshman Girls' Chorus 1; Senior Choir 2,3; Chorale 4; FBLA 4.

DOUGLAS C. PETERSON
Football 1; Debate 1,2; Track manager 1; Library Assistant 1; Boys' State 3; Who's Who 3; Nobody Loves An Albatross 4.

Best Wishes and Good Luck to all the members of the class of '79 in their future plans.

JACK PHILLIPPI
(Phapoopoo)

Todd — Three tickets and your out 4 and you're gone!!

ROBERT W. PICKETT
(Pick)

I can't say much because this is my first year here. What I can say is I'm glad it's my last. Thanks to all the Rebels (you know who you are) who helped me **make it** without a car. Good luck S.P. you are very sweet. Always remember to "Think Pink" "Adios!"

KIMBERLY ALLYN PIKE
(Kimbie)
Freshmen Girls' Chorus 1; Sec/Treasurer of Sr. Choir 2; Treasurer of Chorale 3,4; President of Madrigals 4; Vice President of French Club 4; All Regional Chorus 2,3; French Honor Society 3; National Honor Society 4.

To my friends and all the people I never got to know in high school — I hope we meet again someday. Until then I wish you all the luck in the world. Take Care!

CHARLES PISTOLE
(Chuck)
Football 1; Debate 2,3,4; Backpacking Club 3,4, President; German Honor Society 4; ICC 4; Who's Who 3.

MATTI KAARLO PITSINKI
Safety Council; International Exchange Student.

Sam! John! — RYHMASEKSIA — ERINOMAISTA! El Fatso, you look so Swedish! Oh, J.W., Why don't you go over to your neighbor's house . . . instead of sweeping s--t at the Animal Hospital!? Julie dear, at your house I feel like home in my underwear (thank you, Rebecca)! Michelle . . . I'm speechless! THANKS EVERYONE!! P.S. I'LL NEVER FORGET YOU!

FRED C. POWELL, JR.
(Rusty)
Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2; Pigskin Pow Wow Court 3; Peppy and Johnny Court 4; Johnny 4; Interact 3,4.

Jenny, What else can I say besides I LOVE YOU BUNCHES! Hey, Critter, hurry up! Boass, get the Wiles! Time of Silence: I'm a Rebel it's plain to see, Nobody is better than Bobby, Winnie, and Me. Everyone in the class is really the Coolest, The guys in STANDARDSVILLE are really too foolish. My parties were fun but never enough beer, the Rebel flag was flying, and all friends were near. We've always been close, and never been lame, and that's how our class gained all its fame! '79.

LAURA LEE PROSSER
(Pross)
Class Treasurer 1; Class Secretary 2; Gymnastics 1,2,4, Captain 4; Spring Track 1,2,3; Cheerleading 1; Keyettes 2,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Who's Who 3; Sampler 4, Editor 4.

Hey, it's great to be back in 'ole Va. Had some dynamite times in FHS. Thanks to everyone who made it great! Chris T. — Mom, we've had some dynamite times . . . we've always been friends . . . Frosh cheering . . . gymnastics . . . Doobie Bros. . . . our trip to and from the academy . . . the rock freshmen year . . . You're great! Debbie — locker pal . . . glad I got to know you this year . . . Fritzbee's . . . Boston . . . "We were told we could get in eary," . . . your muffler. Glad we're friends. Keep in touch. Theresa — Sorry things started the way they did . . . Glad we're trying again . . . remember Stuart football game . . . Boston . . . Take care! Putt Putt — You're dnyamite . . . Fritter's English . . . PE . . . Keep me posted as to how your weekends go. Take care and keep in touch after all people with the same initials (LLP) and b-days in July got to stick together. Tammy — "Nuts on You", and the Stuart game. You're a space. Spacey Sars, Bear, Daonna, Donna Des, Age — You're all crazy . . . (ie) insane . . . Don's party . . . sleeping at Sars' . . . Boston. Love ya all. Mr. Fritter — I think I'm finally ready for college English! Thanks to everyone else that has made my 4 years here fantastic: MW, BP, PH, DB, FV, GH, and the rest of the '79 Rebels. And to Shawn — I'll always treasure our time together. Hope to have many more with you. You've made this year one I'll never forget. No matter what happens I'll always love ya. Take Care!

REBECCA JANE PRUITT
(Burn out)

To all Seniors: Take care and party to the fullest of each day. Remember the class of '79 at all times.

ROBERT W. PULLIAM
Chorale 2,3,4; Senior Choir 1; Madrigals 2,3,4.

To Steve, Barbara, David, Jean: Wind Tunnel **to the Max!** Sam: You made times more fun, thanks a lot! To the Madrigals of '79: Thanks for your patience with the Tenor section and keep on singing! To David Fuellhart: You above all people have done a great deal to make these 4 years livable. You'll always be my best friend (despite your stubbornness). I'm not going to be around for long so when I leave do me one Big Favor, keep in touch . . . I mean that. One more thing, you have a lot going for you so take this advice if you will — keep a cool head and a clear mind, and remember there are a lot of people who really care a lot for you . . . don't hurt them.

LORI LYNN PUTMAN
(Putt-Putt)
International Friendship Club 1; J.V. Basketball 1,2; J.V. Softball 1,2; Keyettes 2,3,4; GAA 3,4; Varsity Basketball 3,4; Varsity Softball 3,4; Power Puff 3,4.

Hey Lynnie — nice looking townhouse including the owners, we love those guys, the late night drives (5:00 am), Cheasapeake Bay Seafood House, the choking seagull, and our exciting Gov't class, bye Captain. Hey Pross — where have you been all my life? It's great that we have been able to become such good friends in such little time, being in Gym and English together has been great so far and I can hardly wait to go skiing, and two people with the same initials (LLP) have it made. Pam and Dorian — the best way to spend Homecoming Weekend: Drive around and look for a party, we'll have to do it again some night, I think we have 2 more big parties to look forward to New Years and graduation, GISH, what will happen next. Crites — Shut-up you old bitty! Fellow b-baller and a s-baller too, let's play one-on-one, did you enjoy Animal House?, I love your mom's chicken soup.

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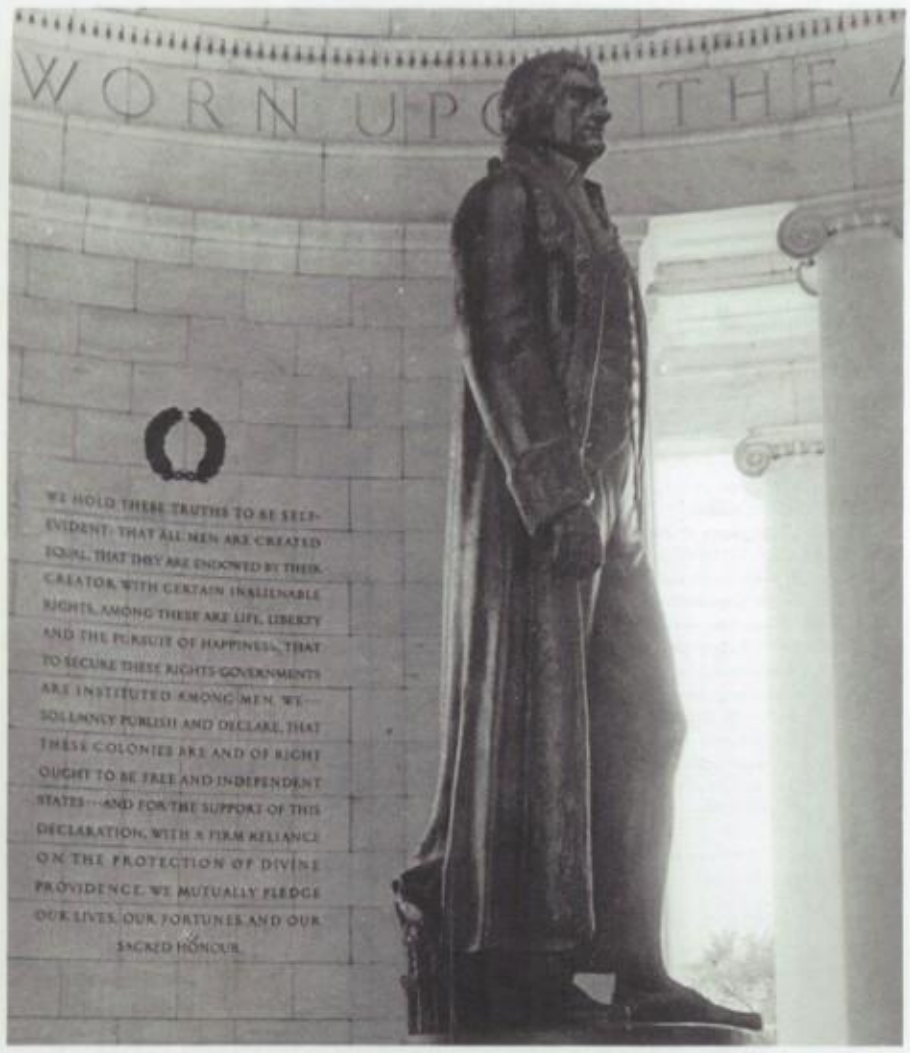
LISA ANN RADSPINNER
(Rad, Spinner, Radski, Raspinner, Spadrinner, Spad Resa, Asil)
Safety Council 2,3,4, President 4; Varsity Soccer 2; Soccer Stats 3,4.

To the Mt. Rushmores of Fairfax, Remember Springsteen. Hey Rebecca, remember New Years Eve? Hey Chrislyn, wanna go to McDonalds?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WE HOLD THESE TRUTHS TO BE SELF-EVIDENT: THAT ALL MEN ARE CREATED EQUAL, THAT THEY ARE ENDOWED BY THEIR CREATOR WITH CERTAIN INALIENABLE RIGHTS, AMONG THESE ARE LIFE, LIBERTY AND THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS. THAT TO SECURE THESE RIGHTS GOVERNMENTS ARE INSTITUTED AMONG MEN, WE SOLEMNLY PUBLISH AND DECLARE, THAT THESE COLONIES ARE AND OF RIGHT OUGHT TO BE FREE AND INDEPENDENT STATES; AND FOR THE SUPPORT OF THIS DECLARATION, WITH A FIRM RELIANCE ON THE PROTECTION OF DIVINE PROVIDENCE, WE MUTUALLY PLEDGE OUR LIVES, OUR FORTUNES AND OUR SACRED HONOUR.
Rob Paine

"We hold these truths . . . Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness.

NOBERT J. RANCKE
DECA

I've had many mean ones, I've had many good ones, but the ones I like most are the easy ones. Goodbye.

RICHARD A. REISTER
(Rich)
Symphonic Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Lab 3,4; Pep Band 2,3; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Track 1,4.

I hope all my friends have a successful and enjoyable future. I wish Linda Cain happiness in her life wherever it leads her.

JACQUELINE RICE
(Jackie)
Class Secretary 1; Freshmen Cheerleader 1; Activities Committee 1,2,3,4; J.V. Cheerleader 2; Float Committee 1,2,3,4; Pigskin Pow Wow Escort 3; Power Puff 3; Varsity Cheerleader 3,4, Captain 4; Homecoming Publicity Chairman 4; Peppy and Johnny Court 4.

Class of '79 — My past 4 years at FHS have been fantastic! I wouldn't have them any other way! It wouldn't have been the same without some "Special" people like — "Mr. Fred", Big Tim, Chief Short and Sweet, my P&J escort, P.R., E.K., A.T., M.E. and many more. Ray, keep all your rowdieness. Bobby, you're a fox! Mr. Ed your 3rd period government class has been great. Owen, I'm glad I amaze you. No Ronnie, he's coming to Fairfax! Thank you, class of '79 for many memories and the best years of my life.

PAMELA ROBERTS
(Pammy-Poo)
Cheerleader 1, Captain 1; Miss Fairfax Contestant 1; J.V. Cheerleader 2; FBLA 4; Homecoming Queen 4.

Hey, Susie "Que", are you hungry? cy Steak sub? Maybe some peanut butter creams for dessert? Just make sure you have enough jingling coins in your change purse to purchase them. Have you "spied" on anyone recently? Disquised yourself as a typewriter lately? Hey, Barb, are my eyelashes straight? How about my brows? Does my hair look O.K.? Are my lips shiny? Ha, Ha!! Never forget our beach trip and how much fun we had. How about the BIG Beach trip to come? Jackie, just want to say "thanks" for everything you've ever done for me. You're a great friend.

CALVIN ROBERTSON
(Bearer)
Ebony Experience, President 4.

The H--l with Fairfax High School. I am gone.

HOLLY ROBINSON
(Sparky)
DECA Representative 4.

DAVID ALAN RODGERS
(Rodjet)
J.V. Cross Country 1,2; Varsity Cross Country 3; Indoor Track 3; Chess Club 1,3; Latin Club 2; Conflict Simulations Group Vice President 4; International Relations Club 1,2,3,4; Matrix 4.

Charlie Brown and Chuck Parrott's only friend and no matter what people say about you, Kathy, I still like you. To the Nazgul brothers I leave Andre and Jane. To Arnesen, Ed, Zit and Wall I leave Peabody. To Springer I leave Big Bod. To Volrath I leave Alison. To Eric and Keith I leave Childers. I had both good and bad times and I just want to thank Jay Ba, Aunt Nancy, Mrs. Davis, Freak Franks, Uncle Roger Lavalle, Bozo Sabo, and my dear friend Uncle Loran V. "Big 25" Ward for all those tests and homework. And last but not least by far, I want to say thank you to the biggest fox that was ever in Fairfax, Minnie. Good luck class of '79 you're going to need it.

DEBRA LYNN ROLLMAN
(Debbie)
Freshman Chorus, Vice-President 1; GAA 1; Varsity Soccer 2; Spirit Week Chairman 3; Pigskin Pow Wow Escort 3; Powder Puff 3; FBLA 4, FBLA Executive Board 4, FBLA Reporter 4; Alumni Reception Committee 4; Homecoming Court 4.

Thanks to the graduating (rowdie) seniors, the teachers and administration who made the past four years an experience I wouldn't have passed by and I wish I could try again. Good luck to all the friends who made each day just a little brighter! Suzie Q — I agree that Mr. Crowley is the best thing to happen to FHS! Dizz — thanks for all the escorts. C.S. and B.G. you mean so much to me and I miss you!

RAY ROULEAU, JR.

LAURIE RUDE
Drill Team 1; Confederette 3,4.

To all my friends, I'll never forget all our Friday nights with Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck!! To the Pin-Head thanks for making my senior year so great! You're the best friend anyone could have. I'll always love ya. Take care!

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GEORGE SAGATOV
(Skik)
DECA 2; VICA 3,4.

I never put my schooling in front of my education.

MARIANNE SARSFIELD
(Sars)
GAA 1,2,3,4; Activities Committee 1,2,3,4; Float Committee 1,2,3; Spirit Committee 1,2,3,4; Spring Track 1,2,3,4; J.V. Field Hockey 2, Co-Captain 2; Class Cabinet 3,4; FairFact 3,4; Congress 3; Powder Puff Football 3,4; Class Senator 3; Virginia's Girls' State 3; Varsity Field Hockey 3,4, Tri-Captain 4; National Honor Society 3,4, Vice-President 4; Class Treasurer 4; Keyettes 4.

To Bear — Thanks for our friendship. Always remember me and the good times we've had. To Donna J. — I'm glad we've gotten to be such good friends. You better reserve some weekends for me at W&M, — Hotdang! To Fran — you're one of the nicest friends anyone could have. To Theresa — Tunnell, you're so crazy. I'm glad you came to Fairfax and we became friends. To Chris — Hey, Hey! High school wouldn't have been the same without you. To Age — You're so crazy and funny, I'm glad we're friends — you have an accent too, y'know. Hola to Pross, Donna Des, Debbie, Carol, Putt, Dorian, Monique, Lauren. To all my friends — thanks for the memories and for making these four years great . . . the unforgettable days slipped rapidly by and before we knew it, we were — Graduates!

BARBARA SAUNDERS
(Barb)
Girl's Chorus 1; Senior Choir 2; Chorale 3,4; Madrigals 4; Vice President of Choral Dept 4.

KATHRYN ANN SCHULTZ
(Kathy)
Freshman Girls' Chorus 1; Sr. Choir 2; Chorale 3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Thespian apprentice 1; Confederettes 4; MOD Walk-a-thon 1,2.

To Ellen — WOOooo!! Hey Sweetie! TBC — 6 am?! That guy in the book store thinks we're crazy! Know what? He's right! My companion, confessor-all round friend. Thanks for everything. Peace Kathy K — Remember the whipped cream!! I like your hat. Melissa — We're off to the races! Take care of that foot, ok? L'il Fiz — we've had our ups and downs, but thanks for bein' a friend. Polly — Peace Baby!!! The German Group — Let's go to Farrells!

CHARLES DAVID SCOTT
(Charley)
Football 1,2,3; Indoor Track 1; Baseball 1,2,3,4.

CHRISTINE TULLINGTON

Thanks for making my life happier and brighter. I Love You Very Much.
Love, Charley (Teddy Bear)

SANDRA LEE SCRIMGER
(Sandy)
GAA 1; Honor Roll 1; DECA 2; FBLA 3.

Amtrack, Our high school days are coming to an end, and I want to thank you for making them times to Remember. Always keep in mind: Duck, W. Va., Spider, Pretty eyes, Onion and May 31, 1978. Remember the shaving cream and shoe polish that we went wild with, when we were with Joyce. Keep trying after the ridgerunner maybe one day you can both slow down and catch each other. Best of Luck, and Get Real!! Metro

RAJIVE SEHGAL
(Rajive)
J.V. Wrestling 2.

Good luck to all the senior class of '79.

JENNIFER McQUESTEN SHEA
(Jenny)
International Friendship Club 1; Thespians 1,2; GAA 1,2; Spring Track 2; Fairfax Focus Editor and Reporter 2; French Club 2,3; Fairfact reporter 2,3; Powderpuff Football 3; News Bureau Editor 3; Yearbook Supplement Staff 3; Cross Country 4; Winter Track 4.

Hey, Jo! Thanks for all you've done (more than you know)! It was a hard year for me — but you eased the pain a lot! (Figure it out, toots!) Want a can of frosting?? Hey! WILD AND CRAZY friends, I won't forget cruising, Vienna, Skip, Steve Martin, AP, rolling Mike's house (getting caught!) food fights, PE, doo waps, wild nights, polish firemen, Animal House, Skum, the men in our locker (Franny baby), the blue Bomb, and THE OAK RIDGE BOYS!!! (Same time next year — Nancy and Sandy!!) Bye Rebels! See you at Homecoming! Be there! (I'll miss you guys A LOT!) never forget — huh?

JOYCE M. SHIFFLETT
JV Basketball 1; Confederettes 2,3, Confederettes Co-Captain 3; FBLA 4; GAA 1; Honor Roll 2,3.

Barb, remember skating — dizzy much!? How about the night with K.K. and M.D. — run your hose much!!!! Always remember VP. Don't go too fast on route 50 around 10 o'clock a.m. Thanks for being such a FANTASTIC friend. Rudie, remember the great times at BULL RUN! Mike, Ronnie (WOW) — J.O. and Noel (the

great diver). Always remember the night trying to find Tredinnick. Thanks for being a friend. Sandy, Jean, Barbara, remember the green-white caddy that suddenly turned whity and black!!! Sandy, have fun peeling the onions!! Jean, don't pluck too many feathers from the duck!!! S. Turner, you're such a fox!

MACK DOUGLAS SHIVAR
Brother Buzz
Marimba Band 2; Jazz Lab 1; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2,3,4.

Lynyrd Skynyrd and all Southern Music, Jazz. The Big Four. Billy, John, Tony, Mack. Don't forget Kim, Rebels, the Confederacy. Loran V. Ward, racial idiots!! Beer, Booze, Pot (Who, me?) Homework, Friends, Death, Going Steady, Saldy Dog Firewood, Bluegrass, Flat Footin'. The Blue Ridge, God, Hunting, Fishing, Best Friends and how we change. I'll live in the mountains, look me up! Coors. Follow your mind, later!

LOUIS DEAN SIMMONS
(Klondike)
JV Football 1; Varsity Football 2,3.

Good luck to everyone in the great class of 79 and happy racing to all you MOPAR freaks.

NANCY ELIZABETH SKOGLUND
(Skogie)
Field Hockey JV 1,2, Varsity 3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4, President 4; Girls' Basketball manager 1,2,3,4, trainer 4; Health Careers Club 3; ICC 4; Powder Puff Football 3; Softball — manager 1,2,3, trainer 4; Varsity, JV Football Trainer 4.

To all my friends: Our friendship will last forever as will the memories. P.S.: Many of you won't understand this, but that's o.k., I do. Long live the Dirt Band and Wild And Crazy Guys!!

DOUGLAS L. SMITH
(Doug)
FairFact 2,3; Tennis 2,3; Cross Country 4; Spanish Honor Society 3,4; National Honor Society 4.

MICHAEL E. SMITH
(Smitty)

ROBERT ALLEN SMITH
(Al)
Football 1,2,3; Basketball 1; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Latin Honor Society 2,3; National Honor Society 3,4.

To all those people who made High School worth while, I thank you. To all the people who took my money in cards, I hope you have as much luck later in life. Grit, I didn't forget you, I wish you the best of luck in everything you do.

JEAN SNYDER
(Pyder)
Safety Council 1,2,3,4, Secretary 3, Vice President 4; French Club 1; Art Club 2; Miss Fairfax Semi-Finalist 3; Class Vice President 3; French Honor Society; National Honor Society; Keyette Co-Historian; National Merit Semi-Finalist; Student Government President 4; Homecoming Alumni Committe.

Ba — you're a special friend. Thanks for growing up with me. Tex — I'm so glad you moved back. Sally — Most likely to be Steve Martin? Radsky — Least likely to grow a bust? You two are crazy!!! G — I know you'll probably be reading this — I'm sorry — perhaps someday you'll understand. To everyone who has touched my life in the past four years — thanks for the memories — I'm going to miss you.

JOE SOUTHARD
(Joe)
Football 1,2,3,4; J.V. Track; ICT 4.

JOSEPH SPRINGER
German Honor Society 2; Publications Photographer 3,4; Thespian Production Publicity Photographer 3,4.

RICHARD L. STALLMAN

To Lisa and any other girls who care to know, beware of the carnival and if you go then enjoy the merps that follow. P.S., I'm glad to accept the award of leaving this school after many years of writing phoney notes to the office.

SARAH JANE STEINBUCHEL
Freshman Girls' Chorus; Madrigals 2,3,4; Chorale 2,3,4; Thespian Apprentice 1,2; French Club 1,2; Northern Virginia Youth Symphony 1,2,3; FairFacts Patron Editor 3; Who's Who 4; French Honor Society 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; National Merit Commended Student 4.

SHARON L. STELLMACH
Concert Band 1,2; Marching Band 1,2; Who's Who.

GUY M. STEVENS
Concert Band 1,2,3; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Marimba Band 3,4; Jazz Lab 3,4; Symphonic Band 4; Pep Band 4.

Thanks to all of my friends who made Fairfax High School so much fun.

DEBRA RAE STOBIE
(Sparkle)

Four years is enough at Fairfax High, to spend with the girls and the good looking guys.
I'm glad I had a lot of friends, we shared the fads and shared the trends.
I'll really miss all the food fights, although they weren't written in our students rights.
I thank the teachers I got to know, through thick and thin they helped me grow.
I feel I've left a lot behind because here I've spent so much of my time.
I'm kind of depressed because I have to leave, but to a happy future I must proceed.

JEFFREY A. STOY
Baseball 1; Wrestling 2,3; Interact 4.

LAURIE TERESA SULLIVAN
(Linda)
Keyettes 4; French Club 1,2; French Honor Society 3; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2,3,4; Thespian Apprentice 3,4; Band Library Staff 2; Sweetheart Refreshment Committee 1,2; Who's Who 4.

To Little Moe & Bullit: Thank you for being a friend. To Kelly T. & Elizabeth F. — J.P.G.R. Forever!!

SANDRA DEANNE SUTER
(Sandie)

To whom it concerns, my four years in school were a little rough, but look at me now. I finally made it. Now I have to make my plans for the future. My last word is to say good-bye to the teachers that helped me make it: Tabish, Mac and best of all Mr. Moore. I'll miss you all.

TIMOTHY JAMES SWANSON
(Tim)
Chess Club 2; Wrestling 1.

No more Drayer, Weber, Coleman, Trivett and Miss Gill.

ROBERT ADRIAN SWART
(Big Bob, Ace)
Varsity Baseball Statistician 2,3,4; Honor Roll 3; Interact 4; Newspaper 4.

We the willing, led by the unknowing, are doing the impossible, for the ungrateful. We have done so much . . . for so long, that we are nearly able to do nearly anything with nearly nothing.

LINDA MARIE SWARTZ
(Swartzie)
Freshman Girls' Chorus; French Club 1; French Honor Society 2,3; Confederettes 2,3; National Honor Society 3,4; Who's Who 4; Thespians Apprentice 1,2, Thespian 3,4, Vice President 4, House Manager for Drama Productions 2, Props Chairman 3; Assistant Stage Manager 3, Stage Manager 4.

To you albatross lovers entirely, altogether, and especially Mr. S. — thanks for the help and for putting up with me. To Chuckles — As Andrew Cold says, "Thake you for beeg a fred!!" (cough, snif). Names loves you. To Lali — remember ESP, Lanier, FHS, NJ, and our friendship. Su glurk so lots. To the rest of the loonies — don't worry, I'll NEVER forget you. I love you and I'll miss you. C.G. — thanks for everything . . . cherish yesterday, live today, dream tomorrow.

CHUCK SWETT
Later on!

T

SHARON TAYLOR
(Shari)
J.V. Basketball 1; Varsity Basketball 2,3; Varsity Softball 1,2,3; Varsity Tennis 1; FairFact 3.

Hey Lynnie — Want to go to Florida? Remember: Grrrr, G.J., slick, and NHD!! Oh yeah, how about "foote" and "B.S." Well, thanks for being a great friend. Good luck to everyone in the future.

KEVIN DAVID THARP
(Tharpe)
National Honor Society 3,4; French Honor Society 2,3,4, President 4; Marching Band 2,3; French Club 1,4; Chess Club 1; Math Team 3,4, Vice President 4; Junior Achievement 1; Ski Club 2,3,4; Debate Team 2.

ANDEE JANE THOMPSON
(Mouse)
GAA 1; J.V. Basketball Stats 2,3; Varsity Basketball Stats 4; DECA 4; Float Chairman 2, Co-Chairman 1,3; Homecoming Chairman 4; Homecoming Court 4, 1st Runner up 4.

To the brew crew and all the great times! (Don't forget McDowell). Remember Pickles parties, getting chased in the school parking lot our freshman year, jamming to Areosmith at Margie's, Denise getting sick every time she turned around; Missy, you're such a PQ and will you please take my car down Popes Mead Road? Ann, remember our fight at McDonalds? I'm glad that's over. Deb, thanks for the little get together at your house on March 17! Don't forget HAS-FRIZ. Of course, Jackie, just remember our good times — there were so many. I'll never forget any of you and thanks for the memories.

CHRISTINE ANNE THUOT
(Chris)
Cheerleading 1,2,3,4, Co-Captain 1, J.V. Captain 2, Varsity Captain 3,4; Softball 1,2,3,4; Gymnastics 2,3,4; Activities Committee 1,2,3;

John Arnesen

Mike Kiernan can not believe that he is awake and in class.

Chairman 2,3; Spirit Committee 1,2,3,4, Chairman 4; Powder Puff 3; Keyettes 2,3,4, Sargeant of Arms 4; Prom Committee 3; Student Government Vice President 4; Peppy and Johnny Court 4; Pigskin Pow Wow Escort 3; President of Congress 4.

To my little pals, Tam, maybe some day you'll listen to all we have to say, try to cut down on your supply you're really not for AA. Bear, you'll always make me smile, but why do you have to drive like an old maid. I'd never have guessed that you weren't going to be a nun. Marianne, I'll never know if you're kidding or if you're really dumb, but you sure are a thirsty kid that I really love. Theresy, I know you'll always want to, but we can't be that way forever. It's just not Catholic. We'll have to make some eggrolls and have a party — your way! I'll always like to have you with me even though your mother hates it. I have no more room but I'd like to say Donna, Donna, Pross, and Debbie, I'll always remember our rowdie rebel days.

LIESA ANNE TILLEY
VICA 3,4.

Mo, too bad about Siberia (comma) hope Santa's good to you. I hear you and Rudolph are getting along O.K. Did he ever get his nose fixed? It's nice down here except for the elephant stampedes (that's how I got rid of Jane). My nose still hurts from the piercing job the witch doctor did last Friday night. I sent Lauren a pigmy for Christmas. Took me a week to get him wrapped. Tarzan's fine, plays basketball on Tuesday with the other gorillas on the block. The forest fire ruined my chances of winning "Better Homes Tree House of the Year Award!" Well, got to go feed my giraffe. Love, Curly. P.S. S.H. and M.L. taught us so much!! P.S.S. Remember! That was Eric Stratton and he was — glad to meet you!

MARK KEVIN TIMIAN
Art Club 4; Thespians 4; Math Team 4 Nurk!

THERESA ANN TUNNELL
FairFact 1,2; Activities Committee 2; Ski Club 3; Spirit Week Committee 3; Homecoming Committee Chairman 4; Spirit Week Committee Chairman 4; Peppy and Johnny Court 4.

To D.P., even though we aren't speaking now, thanks for everything. I owe it all to you. To C.T. my best friend, my gay pal, nobody has had more laughs than you and I. You also wished you did every time I did. To T.M., Space, please don't get sick in restaurants. To Bob, we're great, smoke some dope, Easters and B.P. To G.H., you're a great friend, 831. To D.D., D.J., M.S., we had some good times. To D.B. thanks for everything and all the good times, it was great.

TERESA ELAINE TURMAN
GAA 1,2,3,4; French Club 1,2; Spring Track 1,2, Manager 3; Who's Who 3.

FRANCINE MARIE VANNICOLA
(Fran)
Girls' Tennis 2,3,4; Girls' J.V. Basketball 1,2; Girls' Varsity Basketball 3,4; Spring Track 2,3,4; Powder Puff 3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.

For all my friends: Thanks for all the good times here at FHS and good luck in the future.

V

ADRIANNE VAUGHAN
(Age)
Varsity Softball 2,3; Track 1; GAA 3,4; Powder Puff 4; Spanish Honor Society 3,4; Homecoming Chairman 4; Freshman Orientation Leader 1,2; J.V. Basketball 1,2; Ski Club 1,2.

Thanks FHS for all the good friends, good times, and great memories . . . but now comes the parting of our ways and the setting of the sun, for all it was and all it meant, for all the good times we have spent . . . Thanks so much! P.S. Lots of laughter and happiness '79. P.S.S. D.B.G.D.D'S P.S.S.S. The Big Apple! P.S.S.S.S. We miss you, Shari.

MELISSA ANNE VAUGHAN
Ski Club 1,2; Track 1; Soccer 1,2; Spanish Honor Society 3,4; Activities Committee 1,2,4; Homecoming Chairman 4; Student Government Cabinet 4; Keyette Secretary 4; Powder Puff 4; Safety Council 4.

Wow to graduate! (I feel old!) I'll learn things this year both tangible and intangible. When the year is over, and the tears and cheers have died away . . . I know (I think we all do) that for all the trials and tribulations there will **never** be another year quite like "1979". To all my friends, I won't forget the memories and all the fun we shared. To my teachers and administrators, thank you for your wisdom, friendship and understanding. P.S. Julie, Big "K", Sue — pepperoni pizza!! P.S.S. S.C., M.P. — D.B.G."Erinomaista what?" P.S.S.S. M.F., D.C. — NY (We'll get there) L.L., A.B., G.C., J.S. — "Ah to Venezuela." Have-a-Bite, Fritzbees, "Where are You?" Age — D.B.G.B.D.

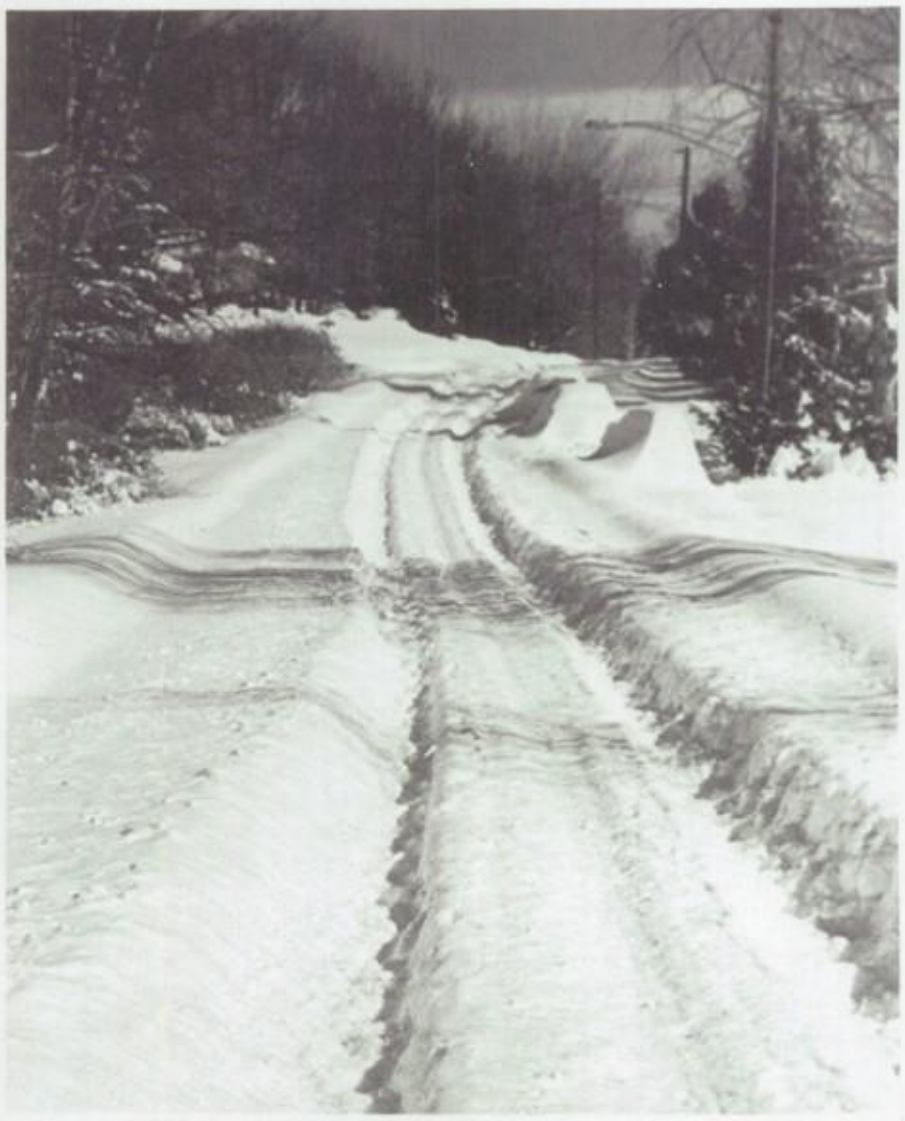
POLLY CASSANDRIA VERNIMEN
Concert Band 1; GAA 1; FairFact 2; Photo Club 2; Thespians 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; French Club 3,4; Keyettes 4; Student Welcoming Committee 4; Alumni Reception Committee 4; Model UN Page 4.

Since moving to Fairfax in my junior year, I have made long-lasting friendships that I am sure will withstand time and distance. I only regret not being able to spend all four years of high school at Fairfax. Good luck, Class of '79! I'll see you at the reunion.

JOANNA PARK VERNON
(Jo)
GAA 1; Thespian Apprentice 1,2,3; Freshman Girls' Chorus 1; Fall Track Assistant 2; Girls' Track Manager 2; Senior Choir 2,3; Thespian 3,4; Chorale 4.

Dear Sis (Janet, Jeff, Jeffiner) It's been a neat year and I'm going to miss you! Long live the tunafish sandwich! Annie Lou — Thanks for all the talks and good advice you gave me. I'm really going to miss you next year. Remember all the smiles and tears we shared over the four years. I've known you. I'll always remember the Blonde hair, the dancing green eyes.

ERIC M. VESSEY
Backpacking Club 3,4; Art Show Participant 3; Honor Roll 4; German Honor Society 4; Na-



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Life, like an unexpected snowfall, holds beauty and excitement.

Raymond Caretti

tional Merit Semifinalist 4, Finalist 4.

Just think of all the famous people down through history who had curly hair . . . well, did you think of any? Neither did I. Shazbutt!!!

ALAN JASON VIVYAN

VICA 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3; VICA 4.

I would like to express my gratitude to the senior class officers for trying so hard to bring back school spirit by printing many things with the rebel man, but I ran into much trouble with Mr. Drayer. After I tried to have the senior class sponsor it, the class officers said, "no". So thanks again, senior class officers, for your great effort in bringing back school traditions.

GREGORY RAY VOLRATH

(Gregory Ray)

Fair Facts, reporter 2, Editorial writer 3,4, Editorial Editor 4; Quill and Scroll Honor Society 3,4; Fairfax Focus, reporter 2; Editor-in-Chief 3; Senior Class Senator.

To my best friend — How did you ever get to be MY best friend? We should have told each other to get lost years ago. How long have you been able to tell what I'm thinking 5 minutes before I can? You've gotten real good at that lately and I'll always hate you for it. Oh well, cheer up old Sport, remember what you discovered in that 60 year old letter one day? Now that we're college-bound it might finally come in handy! To a shooting (crashing) star — I don't know what you're looking for, but no matter what or where it is I hope you find it and that it means as much to you as you mean to all of us. P.S. You're **still** a jerk for leaving.

W

NATHANIEL ANDERSON WALL

(Hat)

Marching band 1,2,3; Symphonic band 2,3; Concert band 1; Pep band 1,2; Drama publicity committee 4.

Paul, you should sell your Chevy and buy a Volkswagon. Proble, Piunick, Kiblitzer and Pleabus, Don't forget Hg(ONC)2, George, Clift and the Knights. Randy, don't forget Fritz' and the flood.

TIMOTHY D. WALTER

(Wally)

Science Club 1; Latin Club 1,2; Swim Team 4; National Honor Society 3,4.

For the members of DeSof: Let us never forget G=H-TS, Hg(ONC)2. Forever etched in memory are Head Rush Hill, Nutley Raceway, and H5C2OH in solution. Dear, Deer!

LAUREN ELAINE WARE

FairFact 1; Science Club 1, Treasurer; Girls' Varsity Softball Manager 1; French Club 1,2; Soccer Intramurals 1; Girls' Varsity Soccer 2,3,4; GAA 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Who's Who 4.

#10, #13, and DM, don't forget that super, great, fun summer! All those good times with F.G. (Remember the F.P.?), B.N., T.S., B.S., J.F. Remember the "Rowdies" and the great times we have had playing soccer together. Especially H.S. and the W and S games. Whenever you all think of soccer remember E., "Go for it," the trips (especially Canada!!) and "B" can look back and try to hide a smile about her "Latin friend". Remember the T.P.ing the night at D.M.'s, going to Fritzbee's, and reminiscing. I hope this summer will be just as fun! #14

SUSAN DALE WARE

(Susie-Q)

GAA 1; Ski Club 1,2; FBLA 4; Senior Activities 4; Homecoming Court 4.

The Beach, Mountains, Mustaches, Little Feat, Poptarts, 280 z's and Joe. I Love You! Hey, Pam and Debbie, don't you think that Mr. Weber, Mr. Crowley, and Mr. Drayer (Charlie's Angels) are the best thing that happened to FHS? Derek — thanks for all the rides! Debbie — I still think Mr. Franks should trim his mustache a little on the sides. Dave — are you still taking Lili to the prom? Tony, John, Marylynn and Melissa — love you guys! We definitely had the best table in Jim's class. Amy, you're the best friend ever. Good luck always at UVa. Pam, thanks for everything and take good care of our Ford pick-em-up truck. Dudley Wilson, don't forget us. I miss you, Joe! Congratulations and good luck to all graduating seniors.

MATTHEW L. WARING

(Matt)

Football 1,2,3,4; Interact 3,4; Spanish Club 1; Ski Club 2; Indoor Track 2; Swim Team 4; Powder Puff Cheerleader 3.

MARY CLARICE WELTY

Pep Club 3; GAA 4; Powder Puff 4.

As graduation nears I realize how much fun I've had. During the four years at FHS I've been to football and basketball games and cheered for our team. I just realized that High School is just the beginning of life. You have hard times but there are also easy ones. Graduation is the turning point for maturity. You have more burdens than ever before. I wish the class of '79 Good Luck in whatever you plan to do.

MARK WENBERG

(Winnie)

Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Interact 3,4; Pigskin Pow Wow Court 3.

To Walrus, Louie, Rusty, Mohesian, thanks for the weekends, for without them, I couldn't have lasted through these four years of agony.

VIVIANNE LOUISE WESTBROOK

(Viv)

Concert Band 1; Marching Band 1; Pep Club 2; Cross Country 3.

As the days go by and the years progress may we all **not** in a mess.

ELIZABETH WHEELER

(Beth)

Girls' Chorus President 1; French Club 1; Miss Fairfax Contestant 1; Senior Choir 2; Accompanist 4; Chorale 3,4, Chorale President 4; Madrigals 3,4; All-Regional Chorus 3,4.

To this year's Madrigals — thanks for the memories. Remember Peter, Paul and Mary and singing through the halls. To you oldies — don't forget Mississippi Melody and Sidney. To next year's chorale — anyone can move a mountain, so go out there and kill Lake Braddock. Also, take care of Uncle Freddy, we all love him. Fingers.

JOHN B. WHITE

(The Kiwi Kid)

Safety Council 4; Interact 4; Thespian Construction Chairman 4; Drama Student Aide 4.

I hope all the Seniors of the Class of '79 have had a nice Ryhmaseksia, especially Sam C. and Matti P. For all of those who care, **She Be Right Mate!** for the future, and for those who don't **Bonza Mate!** Good Luck.

ROBERT EARL WHITEHEAD JR.

(Rob)

Concert Band 1,2; Symphonic Band 3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3.

"That's life in the Big City."

KIMBERLY GAIL WHITFORD

(Kimo)

Varsity Soccer 2; Field Hockey 3,4; Prom Decorating 3; Sampler Business Manager 4; Powder Puff 3; Homecoming Decorating 4.

F. Gorris, thanks for a lot of good times. Thanks for all the letters! Hey, Georgia Gal, I miss you!! Take care! Now I'm the lifer at T.H. Had a terrific time in Ga., I finally got home. I thought I'd never get rid of you guys! You have made my high school years ones to remember. Thanks! See you at graduation!! Thanks to all my other friends at Fairfax.

LORI JEAN WILES

GAA 1; Forensic 2,3; Hiking Club 3; DECA 4.

MIKE WILLIAMS

(Carlos)

Baseball 1,2; Indoor track 2,3,4; Football 4; Interact 4.

2 Wa hoo nose, GLAR, "The Master" 12 calling: Forty-five double // on two.

KELLY D. WILSON

(K.W.)

S.J. AND K.P.: My dearest friends Remember . . . D.H., B.P., W.E., R.R., K.R., C.R., E.D., The Anchorage, Garage'; the Beach, '75, Tacos, munching out, tasty, (ha, ha) Best Concerts: Bad Co. w/D.H., Kiss, the three of us, Dances, sickening nights, a few pigs (ha, ha) Feelings . . . Sunshine!!! Florida!!! Dark Side of the Mountain, Wasted Days and Wasted Nights!! Free Bird, Me and D.S. forever. Summers, S.D., hope you find your Stairway to Heaven, let's always stay friends, wherever either of us go. Let's not forget each other. Love ya both, don't forget me. Oh and thank you for putting up with me. Thanks again. Love always — Peace and Happiness.

LORI E. WOODS

FBLA 4.

LINDA A. WORTHEN

Art Club 2,3,4; Karate Club 3; Science Fiction and Fantasy Club 3.

TIMOTHY STEPHEN WRUK

(Tim)

Football 1,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Interact 3,4, President 4; Class Vice President 2; National Honor Society 4; Pigskin Pow Wow Court 3; Peppy and Johnny Court 4.

It is tough to concentrate on eating lunch when I sit between J.R. and M.G. and both of you are getting better looking everyday! These four years have been great with R.F., D.F., D.E., D.B., O.M., B.P., S.S., F.H., J.H., M.W., R.B., R.J., M.W., P.H., R.P., G.H., G.C., R.H., R.F., T.C., M.E., and last but not least R.G. I can't wait to get to the beach with the people listed above.

Z

PAUL FRANCIS ZITO

(Paul)

Chess Club 3; Industrial Arts Asst. 3,4; Computer Club 4; Who's Who 4.

Than, I don't want a bug and why did you steal my hubcaps. Clifton, the deer, Hg(ONC)2, Tim, don't forget the $44 fish and Stoney! Joe, maybe some day I'll own a Yamaha.

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LaMont

Rob Paine

John Arnesen

D. Chris Pfleger

John Arnesen

The high school experience usually conjurs images of bouncing cheerleaders, concerts and dances, revelling and rebeling youth breaking loose of parental restraints before the adult world is upon them. Within the school day, the routine of chemistry, p.e., and social studies is broken by five minutes of freedom spent stalking the halls for a Friday night date, socializing, or smoking in the lounge.

Class content is remembered more for concepts then specifics: Life can be a piece of cake if one touches base, peace is getting those bony bodies into the shower, solving problems is possible if one doesn't frown. For some seniors at Fairfax High School there has been a touch from life that has left an even deeper mark.

The English teacher may have spoken of immutability and read "No Man Is An Island." He may have discussed transcending barriers. But it was the loss that was heard.

Always there was a sense of loss in quiet moments of remembrance:

William "Butch" Morrison who died in February of 1977.

Don Horn and William "Bill" Culpepper succumbing to muscular dystrophy.

Holly Mobley, John Copland, Oscar Eduardo Sasturrias killed in car accidents.

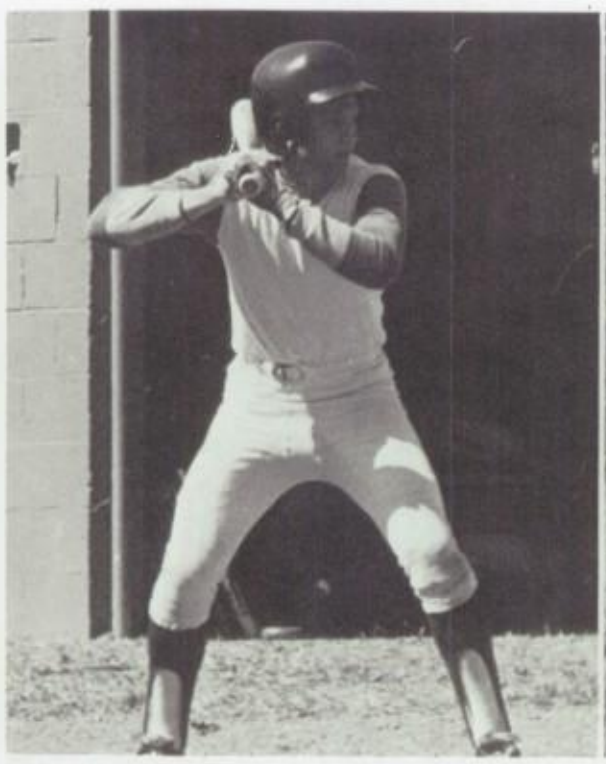
Douglas Morrison who passed away in February of 1979.

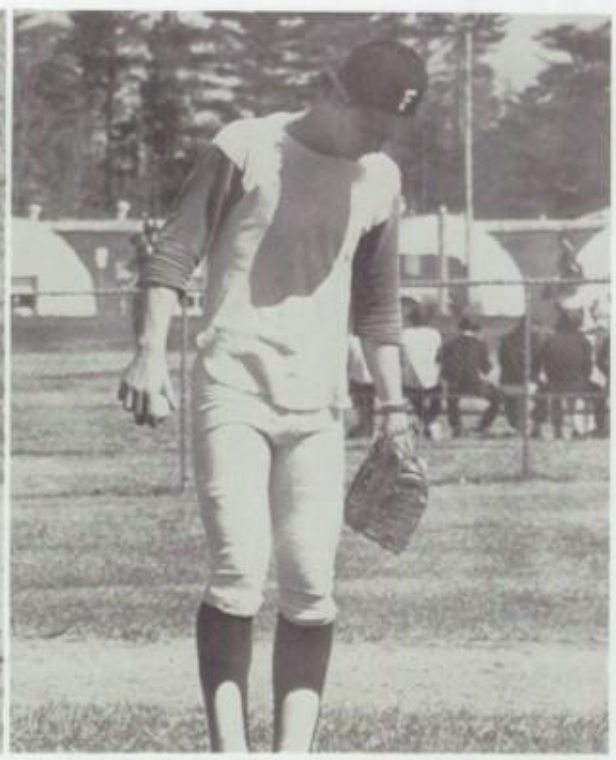
Each was so busy living life fully with us that we never thought of life without that one.

LaMont

Douglas Morrison

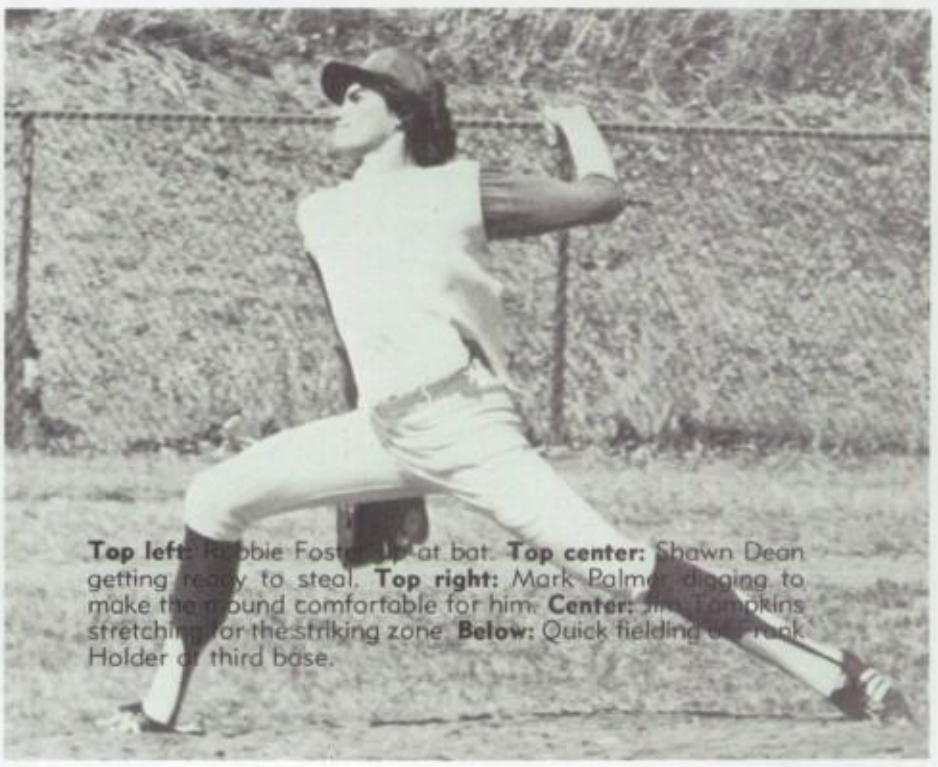
GETTING INTO





In 1979, spring tryout for softball were different from all previous years. Sandy Doty, a girl from McLean went to court to get permission to try out for boys' baseball. Permission was granted to her, which ticked off some boys, who thought that if a girl could go out for baseball, then they could go out for softball.

On Monday, March 5, nine senior boys tried out for girls' softball. They came grinning and laughing, sure that they would out-do any girl trying out. After a while, looks of dismay fitted across their faces, and a few were heard to say, "-----, some of those girls are better than we are!" By Tuesday, only one senior showed up and Wednesday they had all decided not to come. Too much competition, I guess.



Top left: Robbie Foster up at bat. **Top center:** Shawn Dean getting ready to steal. **Top right:** Mark Palmer digging to make the ground comfortable for him. **Center:** Jim Tompkins stretching for the striking zone. **Below:** Quick fielding by Mark Holder at third base.

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Freshman Wrestling

Brian Cannon
Brett Crouse
Tom Duka
Clark Frazee
Doug Gatz
Joe Harris
Mark Henry
Dean Newcombe
Robin Nicholas
Steve Phillips
Ethan Prochnik
Jeff Ramey
Andrew Shipe
Steve Thuot

Junior Varsity Wrestling

Najeeb Abed
Steve Bartosic
Brian Cannon
Neil Collier
Peter Elias
Anthony Gallegos
Joe Gilbert
Bill Gore
Doug Hix
Keith Hix
Paul Irwin
Craig Mason
Dean Newcomb
Dan Perry
Bill Williams
Chris Wilson

FULL SWING

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The warm air of the spring means it's softball time. As soon as the temperature reaches 60, the fever starts to catch. The cleats pop out, the swinging of the bats appear, the balls fly; it's fun time again.

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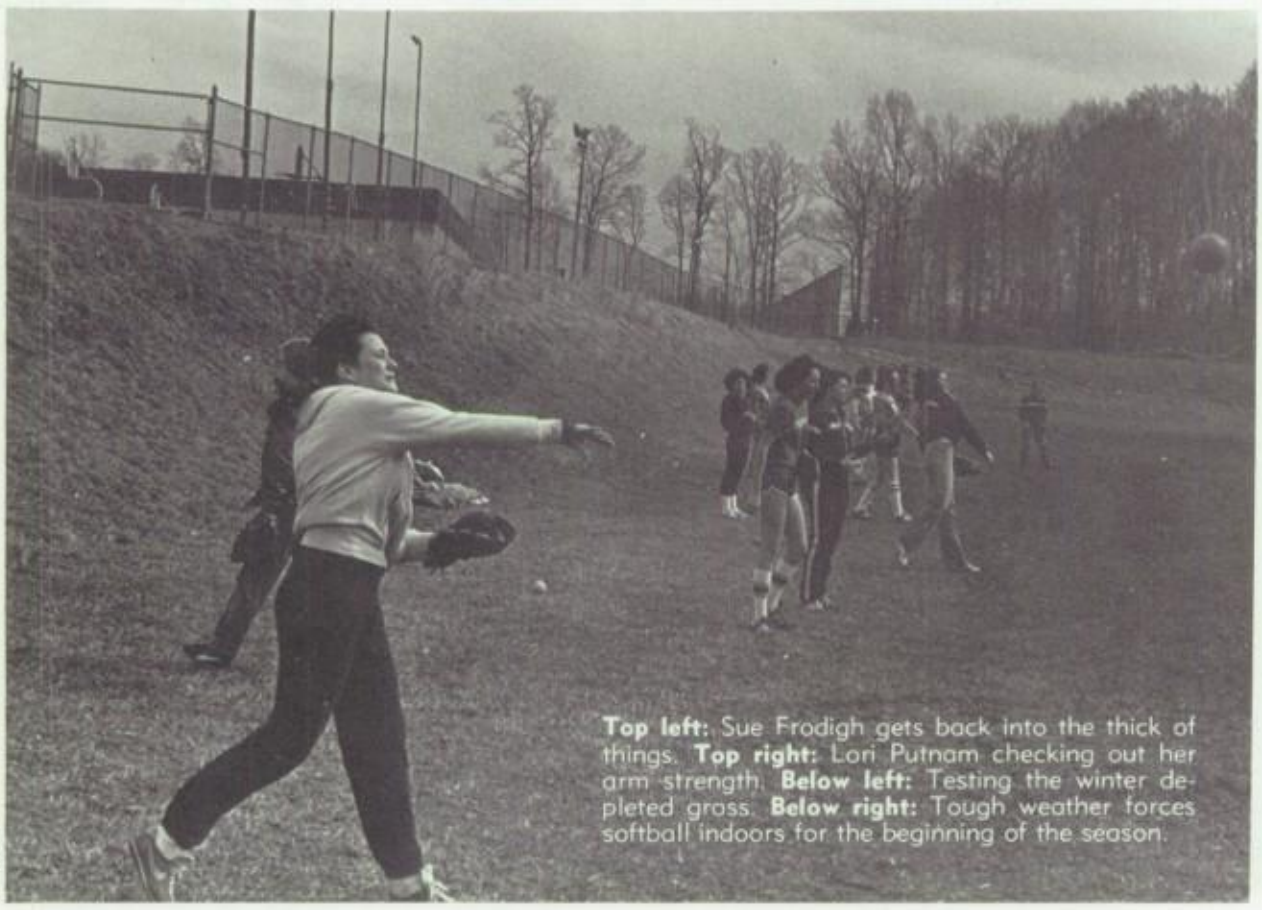

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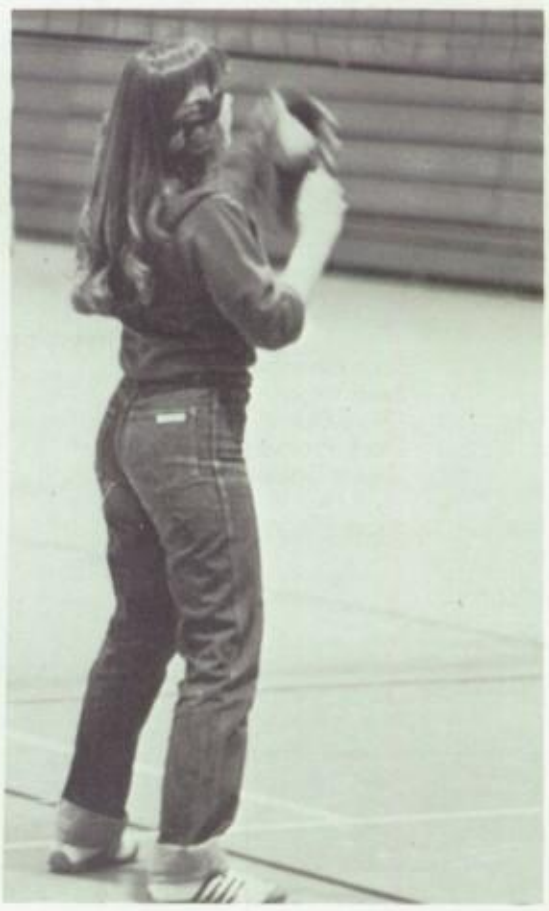
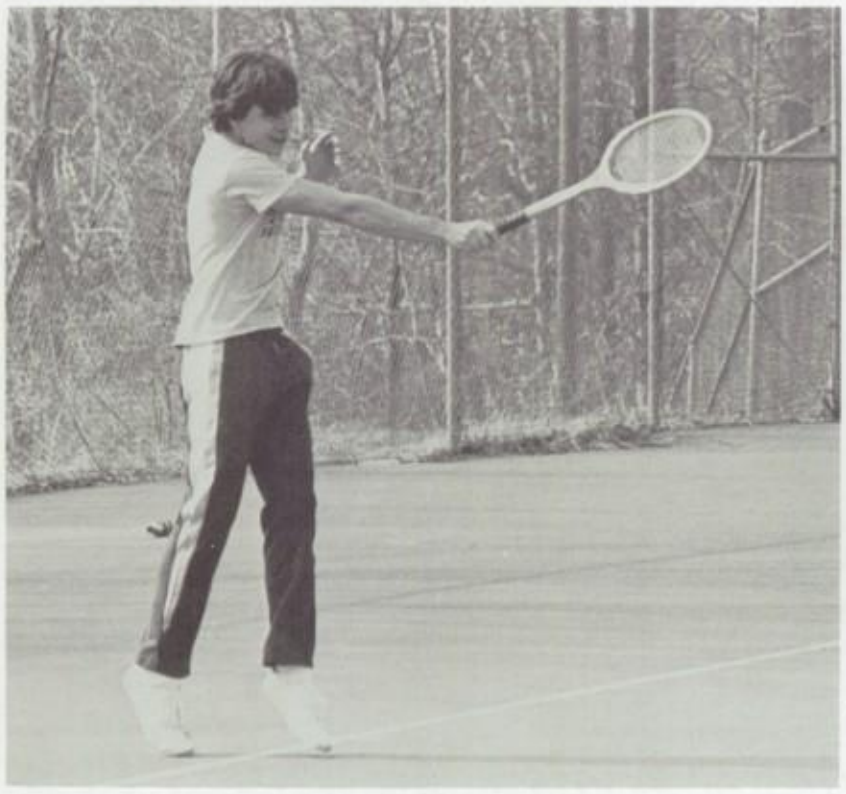


David Essig

Top left: Sue Frodigh gets back into the thick of things. **Top right:** Lori Putnam checking out her arm strength. **Below left:** Testing the winter depleted grass. **Below right:** Tough weather forces softball indoors for the beginning of the season.

Spring Sports Blossom



David Essig

D. Chris Pflieger

Everybody picked up their rackets for the first time since last fall. Everyone was rusty except for the few who had practiced indoors over the winter. Coach Lavalle's usual practice of forehands, backhands, and serves kicked off the season. Bad weather plagued the early part of the season but spring had finally showed up to face the season.

Page 300 Top left: Perfect forms of John liames' forehand. **Top right:** Returning Golf lettermen from 77-78 season; Rick Schuller, Michelle Jordan, Rob Furguson. **Below right:** Alison Thune on the quick side turn. **Below left:** Karen Devers working on the ball control. **Page 301 Top left:** Track members using the stairs for their practice. **Top right:** Laura Prosser's follow through after her discus throw. **Center:** Doing the push-ups before the soccer practice. **Below left:** Working on the goalie drills. **Below right:** Discussing the tryout schedule is captain Juergan Kloo and Coach Jim Franks.

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John Arnesen

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David Essig

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PERSONAL MESSAGES.....

GRUMPY (BRO),
THERE'S NO CAUSE TO THINK THAT I WON'T STAY, HAVEN'T I BEEN W/YOU ALL THE WAY? THIS IS THE TIME FOR YOU AND ME, WE ARE WHERE WE SHOULD BE . . . . . *'cause you know we're all the way.*

i love you, **DOPEY (SIS)**

TLM & TAT, baby, I still got it!! So watch out beach!, here I come.

V.C.

RALPH BYEBYE BABY, IT'S BEEN A SWEET LOVE. LA-RA
TO THE ONLY PERSON THAT *TMO, DA* **F** *MW*
HERMIE *(Kisses)* **"LOVE HURTS"** *you're special* **THANX 831 DOROTHY**

We've had some good times. Goodbye Fairfax High School and all my good friends.

LBB

TLMTHANXLOVEVALLMLAS
Go for it MyRNA, Get Malcum. Go for it Malcum, Get MyRNA

Seymour

SMITTY, WHERE'S THE CLOCK? WHAT CLOCK?! WHERE DO I BEGIN TO TELL THE STORY OF HOW GREAT ONE FRIEND CAN BE? *f p s s c d b m t b u n c l e c p p l p p d f h s s g h b p b s p h!* **PUNCHY! CHERRIES? RIPPED! MUNCHIES! MICHELOB! THIN WALLS!**

BF'S, LUV, WELLERS

Paul,
My life would not be fulfilled Without you

Loving me.
CMG

D.T.W.
Thanks for all the days
That your presence
Have made so happy –

D.L.S.

Blondie,

I'm gonna miss you next year but just wait till I get out of school! **I LOVE YOU!**

ME

BRIGHT EYES, FOXY, B.J. — the 4 musketeer's will live & love forever. You guys are the best
I love you.
Tammy — you're the **craziest** friend I have GGG173.
Debbie-Rah — the Landslide **brought** me down but Greg never will.
Mitch — live harmony lives
Dick — I'll always love you & your friends
Eileen — You're the best sister I ever had
Mark — thanx for smiling back, **I LOVE YOU!**
To the **Class** of **79'** — thanx for being crazy — **GOOD LUCK!**
KISS ME I'M A REBEL
PINK ELEPHANTS FOREVER
I'VE GOT THE MUSIC IN ME!!
ARRRRRRRR
BOBOBOBOBOBOBOBO
PIVNIC HOLES FROM DARK-ROOM
JOEJOHNDAVECHRIS
Bozo

I was flattered to be Peppy to your Johnny. I didn't realize until now how special you are. Boy was I dumb. Is it too late to correct myself?
Kamikaze clogger:

Any problem can be solved if you solve it with a friend.

Your "flakey" analyst
Ba —

you're a one-in-a-million buddy. I'll die at W&M, without you.
harriet —
i love you Sparky —

the sick one

We were miserable together
i'm more miserable apart
I often notice you're stares.
What's on your mind?

Old flame

#12,
As time goes on I realize
Just what you mean to me
And now that you're near
Promise your love I've waited to share.
Remember: 9/14/77, Slick (Kitty), B.H.'s, Slowdancin', good times together. **And dream of our moments together, color my world w/hopes of loving you.**

Love forever
Bubbles

Brenda, Heres to best friends, Lowenbrau, Salty Dogs, "4-Wheelin", and Lynyrd Skynyrd!

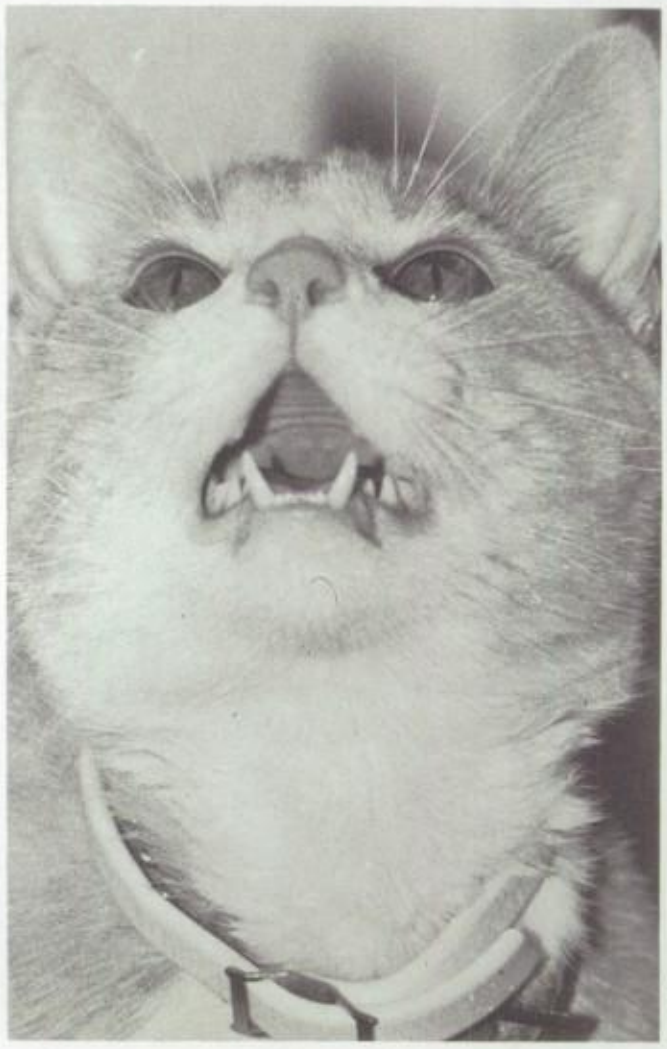
Love ya, Beth

Amy and Clara, thanks for making Biology I bearable, please finish the "play" sometime.

L.L.

Here's to the P.F.R., its been great! I love all of ya!

Take Care,
B.V.



David Conn

Meow . . . . . .

R.J.P. —

I've *heard it in a love song* that I never should have started lovin' you. But it was just a *song in the breeze* 'cuz you're my lover, best-friend and in my heart and soul. Sorry Catholic girls start so late. **I love you!!** *Always and Forever*

Yours,
Suzy-Q

6x4

"Rockin' Roll Never Forgets "that" Tuesdays Gone.

Good-bye (doesn't mean forever)

831
ER (Puddy)

Curly,

R.B.I.O.N. in O.C.! Clocks, CDB, U.C. Life; *getting over mountains!*

Best friends always,
Smitty

Tex,

Confucious say, *"People may part but friendships stay together."* I hope ours does. "Got a match?"

Luv
Butch
Melrose and Studly

Good luck always
love
your pal
Pyd,

Though life may take us far apart our friendships will stay close to my heart.

"Thank you for being a friend"

love always
Ba

Dear Sweetie,

You'll always be on my list of favorite people. Just like Ziggy, I luv you a whole bunch!

To: Matilda Jo,

We love you!! Remember L.H.H & S.A.I. & P.E. . . .

From: Bertha Sue, Poindexter T., Buba Jordan, The Hog, Skilley K and The Lips.

A.B.,

To my most favorite person,
From the guy in the red car.

Love D.M.

Rubber tomato,
Thanks for all the late nite 'pizzas' — you really deserve the credit!!!!!
The Late Nite Workers

SSD —

I understand! I hope some day you find the true *happiness* that you're searching so hard for.
There's still a place for you in my heart. Always remember, *Whatever's written in your heart, that's all that matters.* Take care and keep in touch.

Love,
LLP

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Jim McKechnie
Jodi Edelstein

STRING BASS
Denise McGiffin

*Graduating Seniors

LaMont

Hey, we made it!! I think we set a record by completing 161 pages in just **two** short weeks. I want to express my sincerest thanks on behalf of the 1978-1979 **Sampler** staff to everyone who helped make this book a success.

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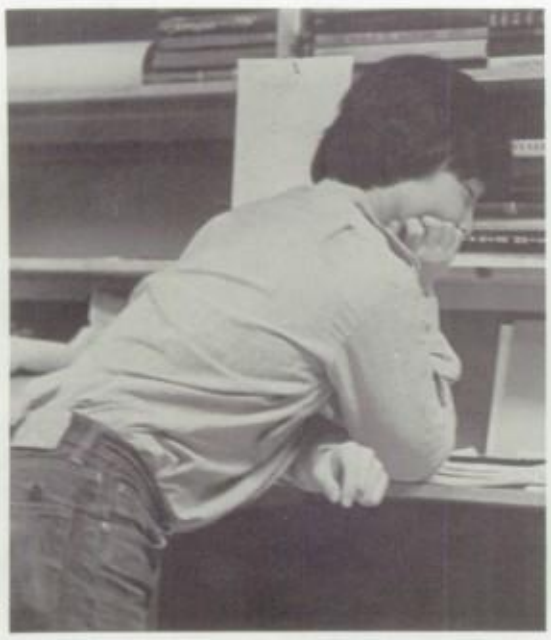
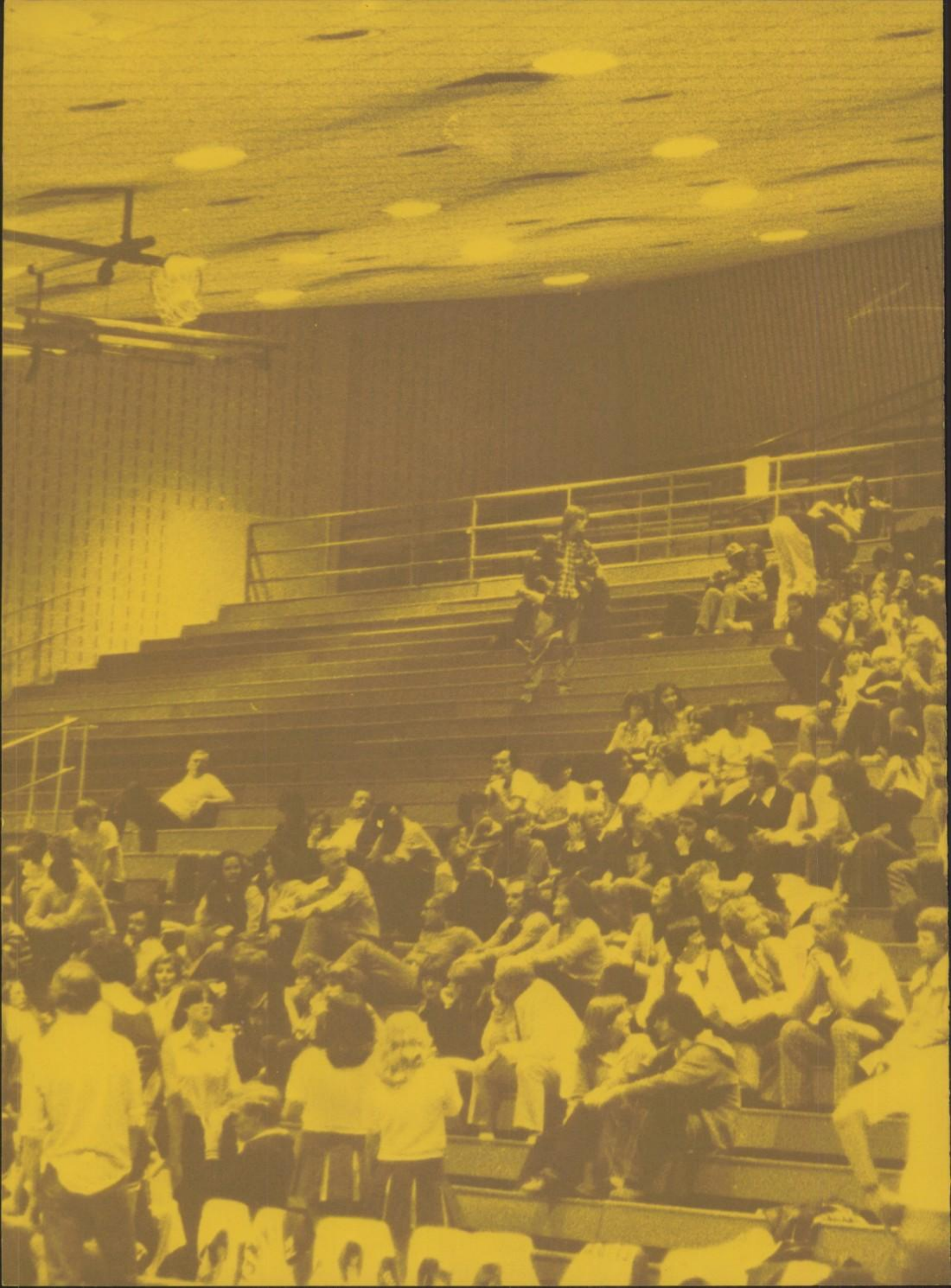
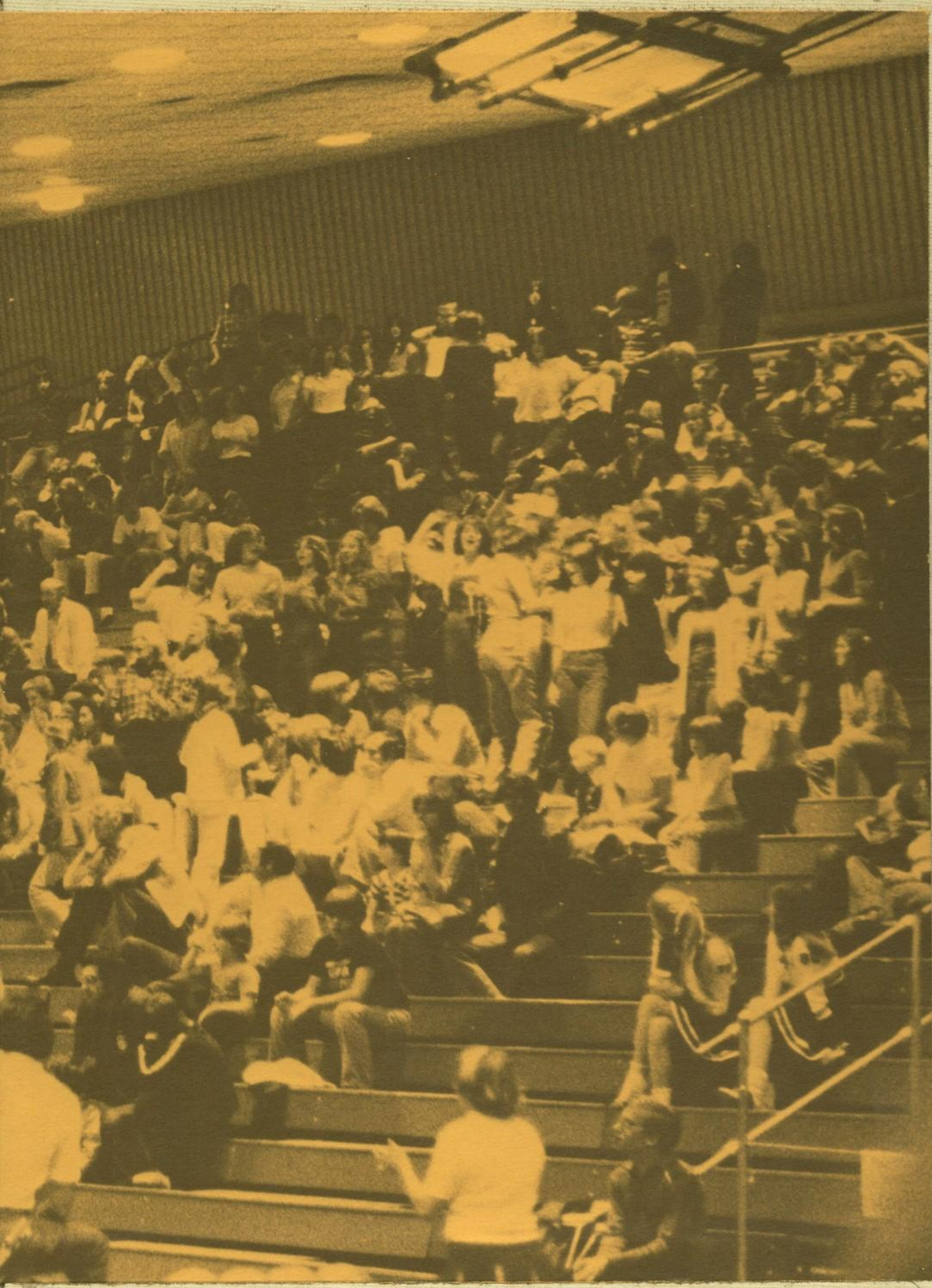
We often felt like quitting but our pride (and sponsor) would not let us. So we present to you all our hard work and hope you will be as proud of this book as we are.

Laura Prosser
Co-Editor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